GOOD MORNING!

The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Elk Grove Village

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Humid

TODAY: Partly sunny, hot and humid; chance of rain. High in low 90s.

SUNDAY: Mostly sunny, hot and humid. High in low 90s.

Map on Page 2.

WAVING, SMILING and signing autographs for the crowd ex-astronaut James Lovell came to Elk Grove Village Friday to preside over dedication ceremonies at Lindbergh Park. The space capsule displayed there is the only one in a park anywhere in the country.

'Hero's welcome' greets former astronaut Lovell

by JILL BETTNER

Mr. Spaceman in a business suit, you're still an All-American hero.

Kids competed with their parents for autographs Friday, when Jim Lovell, astronaut turned insurance executive, arrived in Elk Grove Village to dedicate a very special park.

Blue eyes twinkling with toothy boyish grins, the former space traveler was the fitting guest of honor in ceremonies at Lindbergh Park.

The park is the only one in the country displaying a real NASA space capsule, and besides that, it's located on West Glenn Trail, just down the street from Lovell Court.

A SUMMER DELUGE that forced most of the ceremonies inside nearby Adolph Link School didn't deter the crowd of several hundred who came to get a look at one of the first men to orbit the moon.

No, it's not made out of green cheese, Lovell laughed in answer to one of the many youngsters who eagerly bombarded him with questions about what it's like up there.

As Village Trustee Nancl Vanderweel said in her welcoming remarks during the ceremony, the kids were living history and loving every minute.

Like a Pied Piper of the space age, Brownies and Cub Scouts decked out in uniform and hordes of other youngsters followed the astronaut everywhere.

Park Board Pres. Edward Hauser presented the astronaut with a plaque featuring a reproduction of the Lindbergh Park spacecraft, dubbed "002."

IN THANKING residents of Lovell Court for a framed picture of the street sign bearing his name, Lovell said he was flattered and added, "I just hope you enjoy living there." He later toured the neighborhood where welcoming signs and flags, dripping from the rain, dotted the area.

Exclaiming over the space capsule, one of only four in the country released by NASA for public use, Lovell looked inside one of the windows and said, "Hey, there's still somebody in there!"

The neighborhood kids all know the space capsule, installed on its own special landing pad a few weeks ago, is a great thing to climb on and explore.

Lovell also filled them in on a little bit of its history, too, explaining that the vehicle was one of the first made in the Apollo program and was used to test the landing capabilities of that particular type of spacecraft.

After being assisted in ribbon-cutting duties by Cub Scout Jim Sumerfield and Brownie Michelle Hartan, the ex-astronaut posed for more pictures, signed more autographs and answered more questions.

IT WAS ALL in a day's work for Lovell, who retired from space traveling about two years ago and is now national advertising spokesman for Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Co.

That means appearances, such as the one in Elk Grove Village where he was accompanied by several other insurance representatives, are his job. But Lovell said he misses the thrill of flying those giant craft and the unparalleled adventure of space exploration.

"If people are interested in the space program — and they sure still seem to be — I'm interested in helping out whenever I can," he said.

No manned trips to moon seen until 21st Century

Ex-astronaut James Lovell told Elk Grove Village businessmen Friday he does not foresee another manned moon flight before the turn of the century.

Addressing the group of Elk Grove Assn. of Industry and Commerce members prior to Lindbergh Park dedication ceremonies, Lovell discussed the future of the space program and recreated some of his own experiences.

"I don't see anyone going back to the moon before the turn of the century because of plans for the Earth shuttle," Lovell said. "It's a beneficial program because, as you know, we're all on a spacecraft here with limited resources. We need to know more about how to use those resources."

RECALLING SOME of the questions he said he is asked most often, Lovell described the feeling of weightlessness, getting his "Earth legs" back after a flight and his thoughts during the first manned journey to the moon as a member of the Apollo 8 crew.

The trip was a "humbling experience," he said.

"I think the thing that amazed me most is that everything is relative. The farther away you get from the Earth, the smaller it becomes," he said. "On Earth, we measure progress along a road by small towns and stoplights. When you're traveling at 17,500 miles per hour, you look down and you're over Africa. Then you say, 'Let's wait a little bit and have lunch over South America.' It gives you a sense of humility."

The first men to ever see the back side of the moon, Lovell said the entire crew was captivated by the sights.

"It was like ancient history looking at us," he said. "We were like three tourists checking maps to see if we could see the various craters and snapping pictures like crazy."

Probably best known as the commander of the Apollo 13 flight in April 1970, when the space vehicle was seriously damaged by an in-flight explosion, Lovell was asked if he and other astronauts admitted to each other being scared.

"SURE WE WERE scared. When you're 200,000 miles away from home and going the wrong way, it's upsetting," he said. "But we all knew it could happen when we took the job. We knew the risks."

Laughing in reply to a question on whether the astronauts really drank Tang, Lovell said the Florida Citrus Growers Commission didn't think the General Foods commercials were funny at all and raised such a fuss the space travelers began drinking the real thing.

Although he feels it will be several years before other men and probably women share Lovell's experiences, the ex-astronaut emphasized that American space exploration has only just begun.

"It's slowed down right now, but I think the space program has been put in the proper perspective along with other governmental programs," he said. "If and when we have enough money, I'm sure you'll see us getting back into it."

The inside story

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Saturday

WARREN AND IRENE Spaulding reminisce about their Mount Prospect neighborhood. A faster-paced suburban life has changed it in 25 years.

Suburbs no longer have 'pioneer spirit'

Life's hustle and bustle leave too little time for neighbors

by LAURA SCHMALBACH

When Warren and Irene Spaulding moved to the Prospect Meadows subdivision in 1951, they and their neighbors were suburban pioneers.

Families borrowed each others' cars, went picnicking at Lake Zurich and shared the block's single telephone.

The Spauldings have watched Prospect Meadows change for 25 years. Neighbors have come and gone and gradually, something has been lost. The sense of community the Spauldings enjoyed has been pushed out by a faster-paced suburban life that provides little time for neighborliness.

THE COUPLE will move from their house on Oriole Lane next month, leaving Mount Prospect for retirement in Florida. They will miss the old times most.

The former GIs and their families who bought homes in the early years were "a very friendly neighborhood," said Mrs. Spaulding. All the women were housewives, and they gathered for poker parties and exercise classes after dropping off their husbands at the commuter station. There was a time when 15 or 16 children would play in the Spauldings' front yard.

Almost everything was community property then, Mrs. Spaulding said. "We thought nothing of loaning cars or making trips into town for a neighbor," she said. "And in those days, if someone's kid misbehaved we'd give him a good whack or two."

BUT THINGS have changed on Oriole Lane. Only three or four original owners still live in the 16 homes. Younger families move in and out of the area almost yearly.

The coffee klatches and neighborhood picnics at Lake Zurich have been replaced by "a growing majority" of working mothers, said Mrs. Spaulding, who has no children and has not worked since World War II. The children usually stay in their own yards, and if they misbehave now "it's strictly hands off," she said.

"The kids have really changed," she said. "Seems like all we hear nowadays are sirens from Prospect High School or hot rods at 3 a.m."

BOTH THE CHILDREN and their parents stay to themselves, Mrs. Spaulding said. "Block parties are passe," she added. "With both parents working, there's no time for chitchat. People just don't want to get involved."

But the Spauldings admit that in spite of all the changes, people still move to Oriole Lane for the same reasons they did when Mount Prospect's population was 4,500 instead of almost 50,000.

"It's still a heck of a lot better than Chicago," Mrs. Spaulding said. "But the best part of the neighborhood is gone."

Suburban digest

Moon flight doubtful before 2,000: Lovell

Ex-astronaut James Lovell Friday said he does not foresee another manned moon flight before the turn of the century, but that eventually, men — and women — from this country will return to the moon.

Lovell, the former astronaut turned insurance executive, arrived in Elk Grove Village Friday to dedicate "002," a test module on display in a new park, and also ride down the street that bears his name. Lovell, one of the first men to orbit the moon, spoke at a luncheon of community leaders and then commemorated the display of the space artifact with the help of Brownie Michele Harton and Cub Scout James Sumerfield.

44% polled back stadium

A statistical survey of 400 Arlington Heights residents indicates that almost half of the persons polled favor the idea of a professional football stadium at Arlington Park Race Track. In a survey conducted by the market research department of Paddock Publications, 44 per cent said they favored the stadium, 30 per cent said they were opposed, and a significant 25 per cent said they are uncertain about the project. Among the possible problems cited by residents are increased traffic problems, adequate financing and the threat of increased local taxes to support the stadium.

Flooding hits Schaumburg

Flash flooding from a sudden, torrential rainstorm caused minor damage to homes and businesses in Schaumburg Friday. Residents said the water rose to the height of a fire hydrant on Weathersfield Way, and several businesses on Roselle Road had water in their stores.

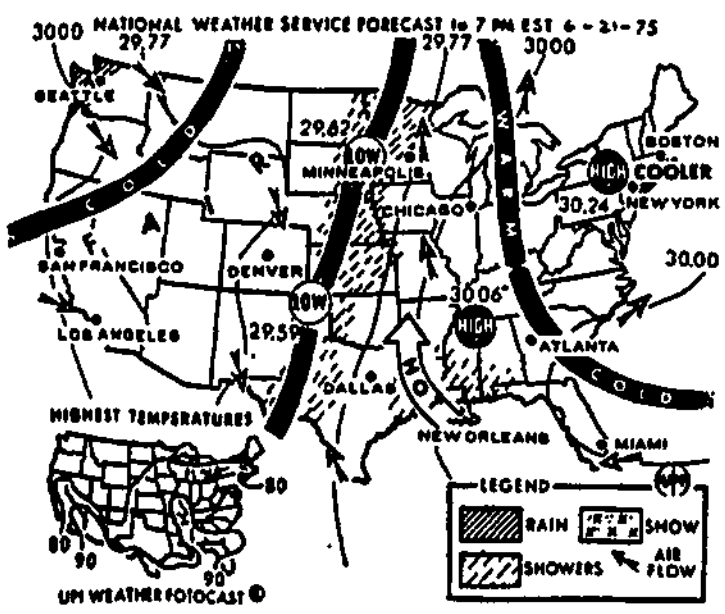
Dist. 54 chief quits

Schaumburg Twp. School Dist. 54 has a board of education without a president. In a surprise move Thursday night, Board President Edward Bedard quit his post, and the board was unable to select a replacement. Bedard offered little explanation for his sudden resignation as board president. He will remain a member of the board. The other board members made several unsuccessful attempts to elect a new president but all those nominated either refused to hold the post or could not win the required majority of votes.

Cop accused of beating

Wheeling officials are looking into an incident in which an off-duty village patrolman and a 20-year-old Buffalo Grove man fought in the bathroom of the Clayton House motel on Milwaukee Avenue early Thursday morning. Officials are making inquiries to determine if disciplinary action should be taken against the patrolman, Joseph Soul.

It'll be a hot time again...



AROUND THE NATION: Rain and or shower and thunderstorm activity expected in northwestern Washington, the upper Mississippi valley, portions of the Plains, southwestern Texas and the mid-Gulf coastal area.

AROUND THE STATE: North Central: Partly sunny, hot and humid with chance of thunderstorms. High near 90. South: Partly sunny, hot and humid. High 95.

Temperatures around the nation:

	High	Low		High	Low		High	Low
Albuquerque	91	54	Dallas	95	76	Pittsburgh	82	61
Anchorage	58	46	Denver	86	41	Providence	75	67
Asheville	85	63	Detroit	82	60	St. Louis	84	76
Atlanta	90	65	Honolulu	85	72	Salt Lake City	66	44
Birmingham	89	67	Houston	90	78	San Diego	70	60
Boston	70	67	Indianapolis	81	68	San Francisco	61	51
Charleston, S.C.	91	68	Las Vegas	96	62	San Juan	88	76
Charlotte, N.C.	87	66	Los Angeles	70	54	Seattle	60	54
Cheyenne	75	41	Miami	83	70	Spokane	70	55
Chicago	76	63	New York	85	67	Tampa	91	70
Cleveland	80	63	Omaha	81	75	Washington	81	77
Columbus	88	70	Philadelphia	88	71	Wichita	89	72

Liquor tax poses a threat

County could lose home-rule

by BOB LAHEY

Cook County could conceivably lose its home-rule powers as a result of the liquor tax recenty approved by the County Board.

There is a growing sentiment among liquor dealers in the county to campaign for a referendum on home rule if the tax goes into effect.

Opinion is divided, however, among legal observers over whether taxes started under home-rule authority could be continued if home rule is taken away by referendum.

It is estimated that the liquor tax would return $18 million per year to the county.

THE TAX WOULD add $1 per gallon to the price of liquor, 4 cents to a gallon of beer, 12 cents to a gallon of wine 14 per cent or less alcohol by volume and 30 cents to a gallon of wine more than 14 per cent alcohol by volume.

The county already is collecting a vehicle sticker tax in unincorporated areas, for estimated annual revenue of $700,000 and a $10 tax on the sale of new cars, with estimated income of $2.8 million.

Cook County and municipalities over 25,000 population were given broad taxing and licensing powers under the home-rule provision of the 1970 state constitution, and other counties were given the option of declaring themselves home-rule units by referendum.

However, voters in any home-rule unit may abolish those powers through a referendum in which a simple majority votes against home rule.

OPPONENTS OF the liquor tax say petitions bearing 140,000 signatures — 10 per cent of the number of persons voting in the last general election — would be required to place the home-rule question on the ballot in the November 1976 election. In its recent attempts to block passage of the liquor tax by the County Board, liquor dealers in the county collected more than 300,000 signatures in about 10 days.

A spokesman for the Civic Federation of Cook County, an independent tax analysis organization, Friday said taxes legally started under the home-rule provision of the constitution would likely be allowed to stand even if the home-rule power were subsequently removed.

But Sheldon Gardner, chief attorney for the civil division of the State's Attorney's office, said the question probably would have to be decided in court. "If the authority under which the tax is created is removed, there might be a legal question as to whether the tax can be collected," Gardner said.

Advocates of home rule do not view the threat of a referendum lightly. Since implementation of the new state constitution in 1970, nine other Illinois counties have conducted referendums seeking to obtain home-rule powers. All have failed.

IN EACH INSTANCE, the opponents capitalized on fears of new taxes, indiscriminate licensing of businesses and lack of citizen control over government actions.

Some observers see a home-rule referendum as providing major leverage for suburban Republicans to turn out voters — for a chance to strike a blow at the Democratically dominated County Board.

The referendum also would undoubtedly lead to redoubled efforts by the county Democratic machine to turn out a large "no" vote, and many believe the result could be a record vote total in the residential election of 1976.

Without home rule, Cook County would be brought into line with the 101 other counties under hundreds of legislative restrictions passed by the Illinois General Assembly since the new constitution took effect.

A great percentage of bills passed in the legislature contain a "home-rule provision" which says, "nothing contained herein shall apply to any home rule unit."

ALL SUCH laws would automatically become effective in Cook County.

Elimination of home rule by Cook County voters would also be likely to have widespread effects on the 76 home-rule municipalities in the state (including Arlington Heights, Des Plaines, Hoffman Estates, Mount Prospect, Palatine and Schaumburg), which might fear that one more exercise of taxing or licensing powers under home rule would spark a referendum to abolish it.

Plea for immediate hearing fails

Despite liquor industry plea for an immediate hearing in the lawsuit challenging the county's new liquor tax, Circuit Court Judge Daniel Covelli Friday delayed the case until June 30.

Covelli agreed to let the liquor industry, represented by attorney Patrick W. O'Brien, file an amended complaint which asks that the tax not take effect for 120 days.

But the judge refused to allow an immediate hearing on the case because the county has not had time to answer the lawsuit.

THE LAW IS to go into effect July 1.

O'Brien argued Friday that because of the County Board's recent amendments to the law "we cannot comply with this ordinance, whether or not it is constitutional."

O'Brien said the "mind-boggling forfeiture clause" added to the law by the county recently "puts the entire inventory of liquor dealers in peril as of July 1."

The amendment gives county agents the power to sieze liquor in retail stores on which the county tax has not been paid.

Assistant State's Atty. Henry Hauser said despite the fact that all details of the law have not been spelled out, liquor dealers have known since May that the tax would go into effect July 1.

THE LAWSUIT, asking that the tax be declared unconstitutional, has 39 plaintiffs including a consumer, wholesalers, retailers, salesmen, distillers and deliverymen.

The suit says the county is trying to take the power to regulate the liquor industry away from the state. It criticizes the county for not having any announced plan for collecting the new tax and says that because there has been no referendum to make Cook County a home-rule county, a home-rule ordinance such as the tax is unlawful.

New lottery game numbers

Here is the latest set of winning numbers in the Illinois Lottery's Super Slam drawing.

625

1155

91920

173976

Matching the three-digit number is worth either $25 or $50. Matching the four-digit number is worth either $50, $75 or $150. Matching the five-digit number is worth either $100, $500 or $1,000.

If you match the six-digit number with any of the seven six-digit numbers on your ticket you automatically become eligible for the weekly Superstar Drawing with prizes ranging from $1,000 a month for life ($400,000 guaranteed), $25,000, $10,000 or $1,000.

Winners of $25 or $50 prizes may claim them at any location which sells lottery tickets. All other winners must collect at any authorized claim center. Qualifiers for Superstar drawing are entered in the weekly special drawing a week after registering.

Crane prefers Reagan over Ford for president

GREEN BAY (UPI) — Rep. Philip Crane, R-Mount Prospect, said Friday night he would support former California Gov. Ronald Reagan over President Ford if the 1976 GOP national convention were an open convention and Reagan were running.

In a speech to delegates at the Wisconsin GOP convention, Crane called for a return to party principles, but later told newsmen he would like to see Reagan get the GOP presidential nomination.

"As far as supporting Ford, I'll support the Republican ticket," he said. "Yet, I must confess that I would hope that we would have an open convention and by that I mean we would not just have Ford running for the nomination of this party, but hopefully we'd get Ronald Reagan in that race."

"IF REAGAN GETS into it, I would support Reagan," he said. "I think he has far and away the best experience and best track record as an administrator. I think he's far and away the most qualified man."

Crane criticized Ford for allowing tax rebates and submitting a $52 billion budget.

"For one thing that tax rebate bill was a tragic mistake," Crane said.

He said Ford's budget was an exercise in deficit spending. In his speech he also was critical of Richard Nixon, saying Nixon was the first Republican president to introduce a deficit-spending program. He said a balanced budget was one principle of government Republicans must reaffirm.

"It's better to stand on the principles and lose, than to lose your principles to win," Crane said. He said if the party returns to principles it can not only retain control of the White House but also win control of the Congress.

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Terms Available 79¢ lb.
LIMITED OFFER Hind Quarter of Beef
Approx 130-160 lbs. Consists Of 7-8 Sirloin Steaks, 10 Porterhouse, 5 T Bone, 8-9 lbs. Sirloin Tip Roasts, 6-7 Family Steaks To Broil, 4-5 Slices Round Plus Stew Cube Steaks And Ground Round
$1.09 lb.
Half Cattle
Approx 300 to 320 lbs. 8 Sirloin Steaks, Round Steaks, 110 lbs. Round Roast, 10 Porterhouse Steaks, 5 T Bone Steaks, 7 Pot Roasts And 15 Rib Steaks, 10 lbs. Rump Roast, 10 lbs. Sirloin Tip Roast, Approx. 50 lbs. Ground Beef, Approx. 20 lbs. Beef Stew Or Ground, 12 lbs. Lean Short Ribs, Shank Soup Bones, Cube Steak, And Pressed Steak, Corned Beef
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Stocks up 10 points

Rate of inflation cut in half: U.S.

by RICHARD HUGHES

The rate of inflation was cut in half, spendable income has increased and orders for manufactured products rose for the second consecutive month, government economic statistics showed Friday.

Investors were encouraged. The Dow Jones industrial index of the New York Stock Exchange, which rose 17.52 points Thursday, made strong gains again Friday.

The Dow closed 10.09 points higher at 845.35. Analysts said the strong market, which had been in the doldrums for several weeks, was the result of brighter prospects for economic recovery.

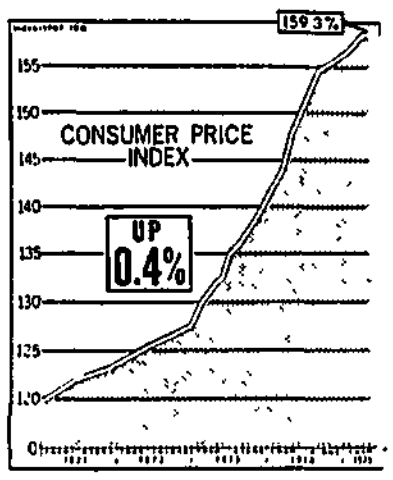
The White House called the increase of 0.4 per cent in the consumer price index for May "a continuation of the significant reduction of inflationary pressures."

The increase, which translates into an annual inflationary rate of about 5 per cent, is less than half the double-digit increases of a year ago.

It came as the result of lower prices on some food stuffs, new cars and clothing, and relatively small increases for household products and supplies and alcoholic drinks.

An 8.1 increase in the consumer price index was reported in Chicago during the year which ended last month. But William E. Rice, regional director for the bureau, said prices in May dropped .3 per cent, the sharpest monthly drop since January, 1967.

Prices for these consumer items offset higher prices for meat, used cars and gasoline which rose a penny a gallon because of President Ford's $2 import duty on foreign oil.



THE COST OF living rose 0.4 per cent in May, while the consumer-price index stood at 159.3 per cent, which means that $100 worth of goods and services in 1967 cost $159.30 in May.

The Labor Dept. also said a tax cut designed to stimulate the economy pushed spendable income 4.4 per cent higher for the average worker. This means spendable income rose to almost equal what it was a year ago after several months of erosion.

The average worker with three dependents had spendable income of $145.44 in May after deductions for federal taxes and social security and adjustments for higher prices.

The Commerce Dept. said orders of durable goods — everything from jet fighters to washing machines — rose last month by 1.4 per cent, following a substantial increase of 9.2 per cent in April.

It was the first two-month increase in orders since June and July of last year. The increase pushed the level of orders to $39.30 billion, the highest level since last November's $43.18 billion.

In other developments:

• Wilson & Co., closed its Omaha, Neb., meat plant for three weeks because of adverse economic conditions. The company asked 900 employes to take their vacations or leaves of absence.

• A U.S. Steel Corp. spokesman said the steel industry doesn't expect improvement in sales until later this year. "Certainly, whatever happens to the American economy is reflected in steel on a delayed basis," he said.

Sam Giancana

Giancana-- from thief to mobster

'Momo' gunned down in his Oak Park home

Sam Giancana, 65, onetime Chicago syndicate head who was found shot to death in his Oak Park home late Thursday, was a former playboy chieftain of the Chicago crime syndicate who was named recently in an alleged mob-linked CIA plot to assassinate Cuban Premier Fidel Castro.

Investigators Friday sought leads to his killer in his international financial dealings for the syndicate, in the reports that he was approached to line up a "hit man" to kill Castro, and in the enemies he made in a 50-year career that took him from common car thief to top mobster to years of exile in Latin America.

Giancana was known variously as "Momo," "Moe," and "Mooney." He was born the son of an immigrant grocer and in World War II frankly told his local draft board, "I steal for a living." Psychiatrists rejected him for military duty, saying he "has an inadequate personality, a constitutional psychopathic state and strong antisocial trends."

Working his way up through syndicate ranks, he was jailed twice — on moonshining and burglary convictions — but escaped a murder rap after the key witness was slain.

When gang chief Tony "Big Tuna" Accardo was elevated to titular "chairman of the board" in 1956, Giancana took over the syndicate reins. He came under sharp surveillance by the FBI and was jailed for a year in 1955 for refusing to answer a federal grand jury's questions.

When he was freed in 1956 he fled to Latin America for eight years of self-imposed exile, during which investigators said he apparently kept busy investing mob money around the world. Mexico deported him to the United States in 1974 and Giancana again was subpoenaed by a federal grand jury.

Peter F. Vaira, chief of the Justice Dept. strike force against organized crime here, said Giancana "didn't say very much" in at least two appearances before the grand jury and federal authorities were considering having him indicted for perjury.

Strike force attorney Douglas P. Roller said the grand jury had not been delving into reports — outlined in Senate investigating committee documents recently — that Giancana had been approached in an alleged CIA plot to kill Castro. He said the grand jury probe of Giancana's dealings was limited to post-June 1966 and the anti-Castro plot was reputed to have been hatched in 1961.

In Washington, the Senate intelligence committee disclosed Friday that it had tried to contact Giancana for possible testimony about the alleged administration plot against Castro.

Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., the committee's vice chairman, told reporters: "We have noted with interest that he was done away with. He had been contacted by some of our staff. The committee had not taken the decision to call on him as a witness."

Tower could shed no light on speculation that Giancana was murdered because of the possibility he might be called to testify before the Senate committee.

NEIGHBORHOOD youngsters gather at the home of Sam Giancana, who was slain Thursday. Police believe a "hit man" killed him.

The HERALD

The nation

More housing to be made available

The Senate voted Friday night to make additional new housing available for sale under the special $2,000 tax-credit program for homebuyers. The proposed extension would allow persons who buy new homes which were under construction before Thursday to be eligible for a tax credit of 5 per cent of the cost of the house, up to a maximum of $2,000. A tax credit is an amount subtracted from taxes owed.

IRS reports using undercover agents

The Internal Revenue Service disclosed Friday it has used undercover agents equipped with microphones concealed in tie clasps, Chap Sticks, lunch box tape recorders and body transmitters. It also revealed it has trained more than 100 undercover men since 1963 and actually deployed more than 20 of them with thoroughly documented false identities.

House OKs $5.8 billion for energy

The House, defeating attempts to delay the "fast breeder" nuclear reactor program and to stop nuclear weapons development, Friday approved a $5.8 billion bill for energy research over the next 15 months. The House also passed and sent to the White House a $1.6 billion appropriation to continue financing some 310,000 public service jobs that would expire June 30.

Women prisoners put under heavy guard

The 33 alleged ringleaders in a series of revolts protesting conditions at North Carolina's Women Prison near Raleigh were rounded up Friday and sent to a more heavily guarded men's penitentiary where they will be kept in separate quarters.

Residents flee heavy rains in Northwest

Heavy rains and melting snows in the Rocky Mountains turned streams into raging torrents Friday, forcing 4,000 persons from their homes, disrupting rail traffic and closing roads to Glacier National Park.

The world

Briton to face firing squad Monday

Gen. Idi Amin of Uganda said Friday that Denis Hills, 61, a British university lecturer, would be executed for treason Monday despite a plea by Queen Elizabeth that his life be spared. Hills has been sentenced to death before a firing squad by a military court that found him guilty of writing in a book that Amin is a "village tyrant."

$1 million in bank loot recovered

A $1,060,000 payroll haul by three bank bandits was found in brushland Friday. Police figured the holdup men lost their cool when they discovered they had pulled off the biggest Quebec bank heist in a decade.

The state

Senate refuses to ratify ERA

The Illinois Senate Friday refused to ratify the proposed Equal Rights Amendment to the U.S. Constitution, but its sponsor indicated he will try again later this session.

Prison riot caused by gangs: panel

The April 22 riot at the Joliet Correctional Center occurred in part because street gangs at the prison "had become so well-organized and so accustomed to getting their way" that a routine transfer turned into a rebellion, a legislative panel said Friday.

Three charged in death of recruit

The Navy charged three Marines Friday in the death of Navy recruit Steven Stawnychy, who committed suicide June 3 after complaining of beatings while in the brig at the Great Lakes Naval Training Center. They were charged with assault consummated by battery, failure to comply with correctional center regulations and maltreatment of Stawnychy, 18, of Great Bear Lake, Minn.

Soviets make new advance in nuclear missiles

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Defense Sec. James R. Schlesinger said Friday the Soviet Union has deployed a new series of nuclear missiles with multiple warheads — so a single rocket could carry atomic bombs aimed at more than one target.

Soviet deployment of MIRVs, short for multiple independently targetable re-entry vehicle, had been anticipated for some time.

The United States already has MIRVs in its land-based Minuteman 3 and submarine launched Poseidon missiles and Schlesinger said, "We will not allow our position in this area to become secondary."

On other topics, Schlesinger:

• Said that with a proper civil defense program, about 50 million American lives could be saved in an all-out nuclear war.

• Confirmed that the United States was distributing training packets to the Air Force so bomber crews would work on plans for fighting a limited nuclear war.

• Confirmed publicly for the first time that the United States has tactical nuclear weapons in Korea.

• Confirmed that the assignment of additional Poseidon-carrying nuclear submarines to the Atlantic Alliance was "under consideration."

• Said the Russians have increased their number of submarine-launched missiles to the point — 740 under the SALT agreement — that they must reduce their number of shortrange land missiles.

• Said the Russians have mounted a formidable effort in chemical warfare, 12-15 times that of the United States. He said if conventional forces could not withstand a chemical attack, "we will not eliminate any option," including nuclear weapons.

Israel firm in keeping Golan Heights

by United Press International

Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin unveiled Israel's plan for a permanent peace settlement with the Arab states Friday and said President Ford indicated it was not acceptable.

In an interview with the Israeli newspaper Ma'ariv, Rabin said he told Ford Israel will never return to its pre-1967 borders. He said Israel would insist on keeping Syria's Golan Heights and the eastern portion of Egypt's Sinai Peninsula and considered military control of the occupied West Bank of Jordan vital to its security.

Rabin's disclosures came as President Ford and Sec. of State Henry Kissinger met in Washington with Syrian Foreign Minister Abdel Halim Khaddam in the final round of talks with the principals in the Middle East crisis as part of the reassessment of U.S. policy there.

Khaddam came to Washington at the invitation of the White House. Ford and Kissinger recently reviewed the situation with Egyptian Pres. Anwar Sadat and Rabin.

In Beirut, Arab World, an authoritative daily newsletter, said Friday Syria now possesses "a new generation" of Soviet weapons that are "the most sophisticated ever to be sent to the Arab countries by Moscow." It gave no details.

Rabin said Israel wants a federation with Jordan to govern the West Bank, "based on a united, Israeli Jerusalem, open borders and free trade with Jordan, Israeli control of security and Jewish rights to settlement."

He said he explained the plan to Ford at their meeting in Washington last week, but:

". . . the president did not react or identify with any of the suggestions. I assume that these ideas were not accepted by the American administration."

Rabin said Israel is ready to make some changes in the front lines with Syria but "we will not come down from the Golan Heights."

Threat of rail strike ends

WASHINGTON (UPI) — After all-night negotiations, management and the railroad clerks union agreed Friday to talk for another 30 days in hopes of averting a nationwide railway strike.

The extra time means that there cannot be a walkout — and a major shutdown of U.S. rail service — before July 21.

The negotiations involve a contract between the national Railway Labor Conference, representing rail management, and the Brotherhood of Railway, Airline and Steamship Clerks, Freight Handlers, Express and Station Employes. Their last contract expired Dec. 31, 1974, and mediation was started Jan. 10.

The union, which represents 131,000 rail workers, was legally free to strike at 12:01 a.m. Monday, after exhausting all legal bargaining procedures set up to encourage transportation settlements without work stoppages.

A strike by the clerks would almost certainly shut down most of the nation's rail service because other union members would refuse to cross picket lines.

Ford, Wallace now make it official

People

• President Ford's campaign for the 1976 Republican presidential nomination formally began Friday with the registration of a new political committee to raise and spend funds on his behalf. Meanwhile . . .

• Gov. George C. Wallace, in a letter to one million contributors, has finally announced he will seek the Democratic nomination for president. Earlier, Wallace had said he would be "involved" in the election.

• Sean "Uncle Jim" Moore in McCall, Idaho, Friday broke the world record for endurance drumming at 218 hours 46 minutes and settled down to a happy beat he hopes to keep up until 6 p.m. Sunday.

• G. Gordon Liddy "has not shown the slightest remorse or regret," said U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica Friday in refusing to give the Watergate mastermind's plea for a reduction of his prison sentence.

• Television writer and producer Rod Serling will undergo open heart surgery next week in Rochester, N.Y.

• The Rev. L. Peter Beebe was convicted Friday of violating Episcopal canon laws and disobeying his bishop by inviting two illegally ordained women priests to celebrate communion at his church in Oberlin, Ohio. He said he would continue to defy his superiors.

• Gary Gillespie, 21, and Richard Lebo, 37, were in Galveston, Tex., Friday recovering after drifting for 13 days nearly 500 miles across the Gulf of Mexico in a small boat.

• Elvis Presley spent two days at a Memphis Hospital for an extensive eye examination, according to the singer's personal physician.

COOLING OFF on a five-mile, three-hour trip down the Rio Grande rapids are New Mexico Gov. Jerry Apodaca and his two sons.

State may give schools break on aid formula

by JUDY JOBBITT

The Illinois General Assembly is considering an amendment that would give financial relief to school districts hit by declining enrollment.

State Rep. Aaron Jaffe, D-Skokie, has introduced an amendment to the state-aid formula bill that would give school districts the option of using average daily attendance for the past three years in figuring their state-aid claims.

The amendment would give Cook County suburban school districts an additional $7.2 million in state aid for the 1976-77 school year.

JAFFE SAID the amendment eases the financial crunch for school districts with declining enrollment because state aid would not drop as sharply in such a short period.

The major factors in figuring state aid are enrollment and the district's property-tax rate. Districts lose state aid when either enrollment drops or the district is not taxing at the maximum level allowed by the state.

Currently school districts must use the past two years' average attendance to estimate the student population and state aid for the coming year. If the enrollment does not meet the district's projections, the district must pay back the excess state aid the following year.

Districts are caught in a two-way bind through this formula because they receive less state aid for fewer students and must pay back funding already received if enrollment comes in lower than anticipated. Districts also find the budget does not decrease at the same pace as state aid.

BY USING a three-year average, Jaffe said the financial drop would be more gradual and would help districts adjust over a longer period of time.

Eight elementary school districts in the Northwest suburban area are suffering from declining enrollment. Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 is still benefiting from the current formula because of pupil population increases each year.

"It would not hurt anybody," Jaffe said. "It could only help."

Jaffe said about $29 million would be added statewide to the state aid funding for the 1976-77 school year if the proposal is approved. Figures on the amount individual districts would receive under the amendment are not available.

Daniel Suffoletto, Arlington Heights Dist. 25 business manager, said the amendment "would help us. How much I don't know. It gives us something to look toward to in two years."

DIST. 25 had 600 fewer students this year than last year and expects to drop another 1,200 students in the next two years.

J. C. Busenhart, Mount Prospect Dist. 57 business manager, said "anything that would help the state aid would be welcome." Dist. 57 is closing one school next year to cut down on costs from declining enrollment and faces the possibility of closing another school within two years.

He said with the amendment the impact of declining enrollment aid would not be felt as soon which would give a district more time to adjust its budget and programs.

ON THE JOB. Kirk Center students Michael Stalley, Hoffman Estates, left, and Michael Anders, Hanover Park, are two of seven young people working at area companies through the center's secondary work experience program. Six Northwest suburban companies were recently honored by Kirk Center, Palatine, for providing jobs for handicapped students. The firms are Burger King Inc., Hoffman Estates; D.A.V.C.O. Inc., Arlington Heights; Holiday Inn, Mount Prospect; Honeywell Inc., Arlington Heights; McDonald's Inc., and Northrup Inc., Rolling Meadows. The center serves Wheeling, Elk Grove, Palatine and Schaumburg townships.

Obituaries

Deaths elsewhere

Services for David M. Henrikson, 3, of Florida, will be at 1 p.m. today at the Lauterburg and Ochler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy.

David, who died Wednesday, is survived by his parents, Edward and Donna; a brother, Brian; a sister, Michelle; his grandparents, Clyde and Dorotha Reed, Mount Prospect, and Louise Hendriksen, Lake Zurich; and a great-grandmother, Carrie Morgan, Louisville, Ky.

Visitation will be from 9 a.m. until time of service today. Burial will be in Oak Ridge Cemetery.

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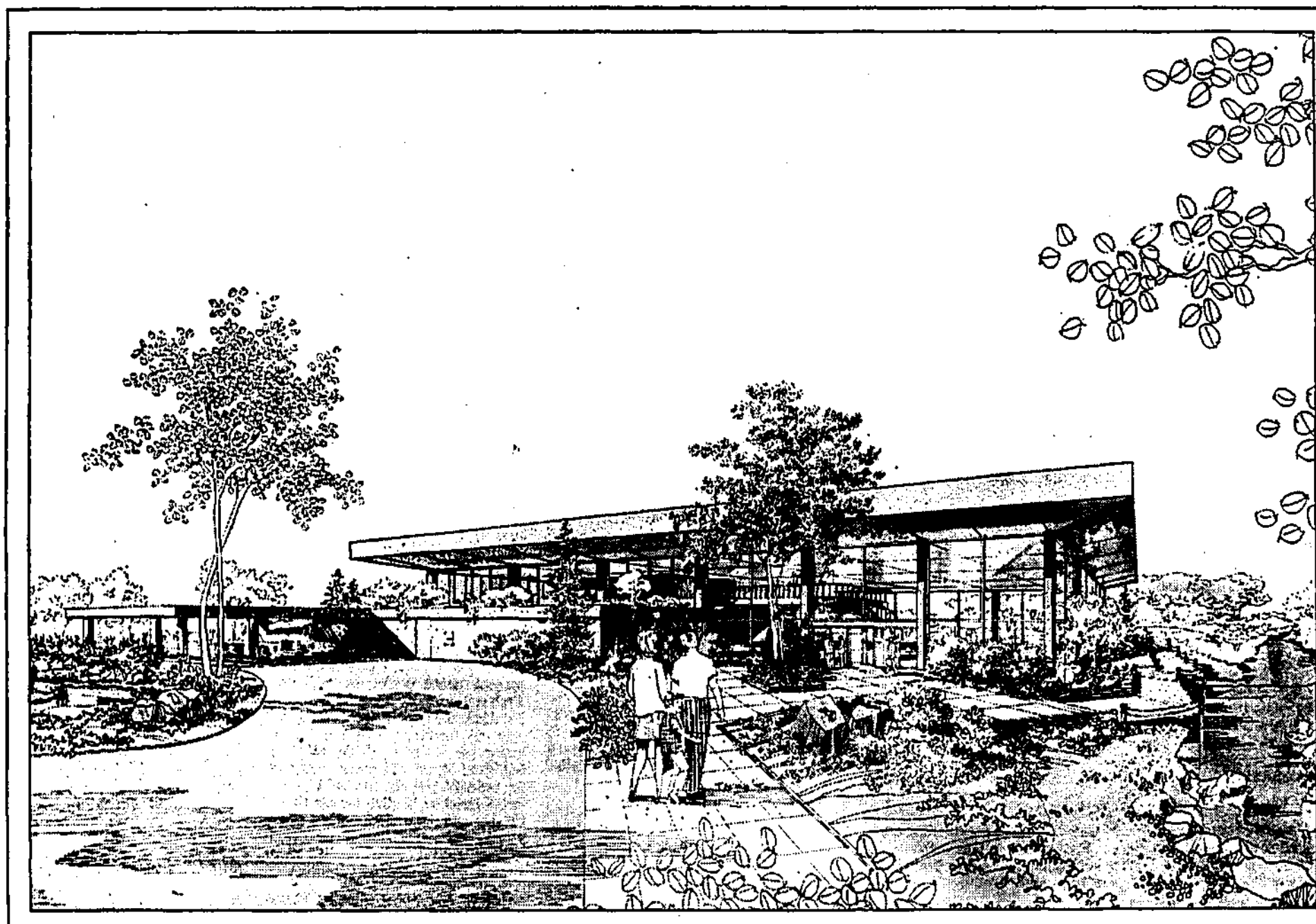

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10" Round Tray	$ 2.50	FREE	FREE	$ 6.00
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1½ Qt. Covered Pyrex Casserole	$ 7.50	$ 5.00	FREE	$11.00
1½ Qt. Covered Casserole	$ 7.50	$ 5.00	FREE	$11.00
2-Qt. Water Pitcher	$ 7.50	$ 5.00	FREE	$11.00
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NATIONAL SAVINGS

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Four-year-old Otto Varga steps right up to get the inside story on outer space from a guy who's been to the moon.

Blood drawing next week for industrial park

Employes from two Elk Grove Village plants will donate blood Tuesday in the third industrial blood drawing that benefits both the village and workers' hometown communities.

The industrial park's Group Sureblood Program and the village's Community Blood-Assurance program both are sponsored by the North Suburban Blood Center.

When someone donates for the group through the industrial program, the donation also counts for his community if it participates in the North Suburban Center's program.

In this way those workers who live in Arlington Heights, Buffalo Grove, Deerfield, Des Plaines, Elk Grove Village, Hoffman Estates or Mount Prospect, towns that participate in the program, can make their blood donation count twice.

Those donors who live in communities without a program may request their donations be counted for Elk Grove Village.

Trustee Nanci Vanderweel, program chairman, said the expansion of the village's blood program to include the working community benefits both. "Workers who live in communities like Chicago have a chance to belong to a program that guarantees their whole family free, unlimited volunteer blood when they need it, and the village also benefits," she said.

Firms participating in Tuesday's drawing are Sola Electric Co. and Schwinn Inc. Sales Division. Additional information about signups or the program may be obtained by calling 439-3900.

School board unaware why Bedard quit post

Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 has a board of education without a leader.

In a surprise move Thursday, Edward Bedard resigned as president of the board, a position he was appointed to by a unanimous vote of the board two months ago. Bedard's fellow board members Friday said they were shocked by the resignation and could find no reason for it. They said Bedard has been an excellent leader.

Bedard Friday said a good president must "represent the board, its decisions and the process of arriving at its decisions." He said recent events" have put him in a position where he could no longer serve as the board's representative.

BEDARD DECLINED to comment on those events but said they have nothing to do with the board's decision Thursday to renovate Blackhawk School, are not related to his attempt to reorganize the board in recent weeks and are not connected to his business interests as a manufacturing representative.

"The basic conflict I have is that I don't believe they're acting in the matter in which I as board president should represent them," Bedard said. He would not reveal the actions he objects to but said the matter would become clear by the end of his term on the board next April

Bedard did say the neutrality expected of the leader of the board in presiding over meetings is part of his decision to resign. In the past, Bedard has been an outspoken board member and has often played the role of the devil's advocate in discussions of board matters. As president, Bedard said he is often unable to step into the role.

The Dist. 54 board made several unsuccessful attempts to name a new leader Thursday. Five board members were nominated for president but the board members either declined the nomination or did not win a majority of votes of the seven-member board.

BOARD MEMBERS Gorden Thoren, Esther Karras and Bedard were nominated after the resignation but declined the post. Brenda Pulla and Margaret Pageler also were nominated but did not receive a majority vote.

Board Secy. Gordon Thoren will serve as the board's liaison to district officials until the board can elect a president. The board's next regular meeting is July 1.

Board member Sherry Reynolds said she was "totally surprised" by Bedard's resignation. "I thought he was a very good leader. I thought he provided direction and leadership when it was needed," she said. She said she does not know the reason for the resignation. "My feeling is that the board obviously needs to reorganize and redirect its effort in a more unified direction. I don't see any crisis."

Dedication finally gets off the ground

The countdown was 10 months long, but ex-astronaut James Lovell finally launched dedication ceremonies for Elk Grove Village's Lindbergh Park with its NASA space capsule Friday.

It was a big day for young and old alike who turned out to greet one of the first men to travel around the moon and grab his autograph.

The astronaut went home with pictures of the "002" capsule and the nearby street sign that points the way to Lovell Court.

Photos by Dave Tonge

Lovell leaves for tour of nearby court named in his honor.

Running from the rain, crowd moves inside to hear Lovell.

Shipping hazards topic of trade meet

The International Trade Club of the Elk Grove Assn. of Industry and Commerce will meet Wednesday to discuss hazards in overseas shipping.

The luncheon meeting is set for noon at the Elk Grove Village Holiday Inn, 1000 Busse Rd.

Larry Graf of Roanoke Insurance Co. and Mike Voecks of the Insurance Co. of North America will discuss modern packing and handling techniques in shipping merchandise overseas as well as numerous hazards involved in oceanic transport.

The International Trade Club was formed by the association last fall to aid local companies in finding new or expanding present foreign trade markets.

About 50 per cent of the 1,100 businesses in the Centex Industrial Park are engaged to some degree in world trade.

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suburban living

Roseann Tully

An August wedding to Lloyde A.D. Mason, son of the Robert Masons of San Diego, Calif., is being planned by Roseann Marie Tully. The engagement is announced by Roseann's parents, the Edward J. Tullys of Arlington Heights.

Both Roseann and her fiance are graduates of John Hersey High School. Roseann is a student at Illinois State University and employed at the First National Bank of Mount Prospect, Lloyde is attending California's San Diego State University.

Karen Byrd

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Byrd, formerly of Palatine, now residing in Kissimmee, Fla., announce the engagement of their daughter, Karen, to John S. Springer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl W. Springer of Fairland, Ind. An October wedding is planned.

Karen is a '69 graduate of William Fremd High School. Her fiance is attending Florida's Institute of Technology.

Mary Heile

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard A. Heile Jr., Arlington Heights, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary, to Adam Falat, son of the Frank Falats of Barrington. A November wedding is being planned.

Mary is a 1972 graduate of Arlington High School and a '75 graduate of St. Francis School of Nursing. She is employed at Northwest Community Hospital. Her fiance is a Harper College graduate and employed at Swenson and Stanke Carpenter Contractors and Builders.

Linda Phillips

Linda Lou Phillips' engagement to John Robert Strutner, son of the Robert E. Strutners, Palatine, is announced by her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Marvin S. Phillips, Athens, Ohio. An August wedding is planned.

Both Linda and her fiance, a graduate of St. Viator High, are graduates of Ohio University. Linda teaches in Athens and John will be attending Ohio State University, Columbus.

Jackalyn Carollo

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Carollo, Arlington Heights, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jackalyn, to Richard Levey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Levey, also of Arlington Heights.

A January wedding is planned.

A graduate of Hersey High, Jackalyn is employed by Polk Bros., Schaumburg. Richard, a graduate of Forest View High, studied at Harper College and is with Fancy Colours, Rolling Meadows.

Betsy McAlpine

Betsy McAlpine will become Mrs. Ed Loeffler in early August. Her engagement and approaching marriage to the son of the Paul Loefflers, Arlington Heights, are announced by her mother, Mrs. Jane McAlpine, Barrington.

Betsy studied at Academy High in Erie, Pa., and is employed at Medi-Physics, Rosemont. Her fiance studied at Arlington High and is employed at Maremont Corp., Carol Stream.

'Little sister' becomes his bride

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Goble

Patricia Ann Townsend met James E. Goble when she became a "little sister" for his fraternity while both were freshmen at the University of Missouri.

A graduate of Arlington High School, Patty was graduated this May from the University of Missouri and is now seeking a teaching contract in Columbia as Jim, on a football scholarship, has another season of football eligibility before his graduation.

Patty, daughter of the William W. Townsends, Arlington Heights, and Jim, son of Mrs. G. C. Goble, Pittsburg, Kan., and the late Mr. Goble, were married May 24 in First Presbyterian Church of Arlington Heights. A dinner reception for 200 at the Villa Olivia followed the 6 p.m. candlelight, double ring service.

FOR HER MARRIAGE Patty chose a white Qiana gown with trim of crystals and seed pearls and chapel train. Her fingertip veil was attached to a Camelot headpiece embroidered with seed pearls, and she carried pink carnations and roses with lily of the valley and baby's breath.

Pamela Townsend Schreiber, Eau Claire, Wis., was her sister's matron of honor and bridesmaids, all sorority sisters of the bride, were Libby Sprague, Tommye Morris and Sherry Springer, all of St. Louis, and Debbie Bradshaw, Clinton, Mo. They wore flowered chintz gowns, picture hats and carried pink daisies with baby's breath.

The groom's brother, Jeffrey, was best man, and ushers were the bride's cousin, Darwin W. Townsend, Arlington Heights, Robert H. McRoberts, St. Louis, Jay B. Sperry, Pittsburg, and Steve H. Maledy, Columbia.

Area couple wed May 24

Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Vandeven

In a double ring service that took place May 24 in Christ Church of the United Church of Christ, Des Plaines, Holly Kim DeRusha became the bride of Paul H. Vandeven.

Holly is the daughter of the Wayne DeRushas, Palatine, and Paul is the son of Mrs. Betty J. Vandeven, Mount Prospect. A graduate of Fremd High, Holly is employed by Marc's Big Boy Restaurant, Palatine, and her bridegroom, a graduate of Prospect High, is with Marc's Big Boy in Mount Prospect.

The couple honeymooned two weeks in Florida and are now making their home in Palatine.

FOR THE 3 P.M. service Holly chose a peau de soie gown trimmed in lace and rhinestones and a long veil also trimmed in lace and rhinestones. She carried a cascade of carnations, baby yellow tea roses and baby's breath.

Pamela Tuttle, Palatine, was maid of honor, and Kathleen Howard and Cheryl Jones, Palatine, and the groom's sisters, Christine of Mount Prospect and Catherine of Bedford, Ind., were bridesmaids.

THEIR GOWNS WERE of yellow jersey with sheer jackets in tones of green and brown, and they carried white carnations, yellow baby mums and baby's breath.

Robert E. Cotter, Palatine, was best man, and ushers were the groom's brother, Mark, and Frank Hultin, Art Harris and Mike Fanella, Palatine.

A buffet reception for 150 guests was held in Old Orchard Country Club.

May newlyweds will return to campus as Mr. and Mrs.

Fabienne Johnson of Fredrick, Ill., and Dan Brush of Mount Prospect will be going back to classes at MacMurray College, Jacksonville, Ill., in the fall as Mr. and Mrs.

A campus romance culminated in their marriage May 24 in Trinity Episcopal Church, Jacksonville, and they are making their home in Springfield where both are working for the summer. In fall they will remain in Springfield while attending MacMurray.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Brush

Col. and Mrs. Robert Johnson are the bride's parents, and the groom is the son of Mrs. Virginia Brush.

Fabienne and her mother made her bridal gown of swiss cotton accented with embroidered lace and pink rosebuds. Her veil was attached to a colonial bonnet of the same fabric, and her bouquet was of white gardenias surrounded by pink rosebuds and baby's breath.

LUCIA GAGLIANO of New York City, a cousin of the bride, was her maid of honor, with Enid Johnson and Karen Brush, the couple's sisters, and Letitia Lopez, Chicago, as bridesmaids.

Lucia wore a floral printed muslin and eyelet lace in shades of blue, beige and green with a matching poke bonnet. She carried a lantern bouquet trimmed with garden flowers. The bridesmaids' ensembles were the same as Lucia's but in shades of pink, green and beige.

David Powell of Arlington Heights, Dan's cousin, was best man and groomsmen were his brother, Randy Brush; Jim Watson, Mount Prospect, and Joe D'Allesandro, New York City. The guests were seated by Peter and Robert Johnson, brothers of the bride.

Following the 6:30 p.m. candlelight ceremony there was a reception for 150 held at the home of Col. and Mrs. Johnson.

The bridegroom is a 1970 graduate of Prospect High School.

Birth notes

LUTHERAN GENERAL

Jess Abraham Frank was born May 26 to Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Frank, Mount Prospect. The 6 pound 3 ounce infant was welcomed home by Scott, 12, Brian, 8, and Michelle, 8. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hirshenson, Champaign, and Mrs. Lillian Frank, Wheeling.

Kara Beth Veerman weighed 5 pounds at birth May 30, the first child for Mr. and Mrs. Dave Veerman, Des Plaines, and a grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Bright, Lone Oak, Ky., and Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Veerman, Rockford.

Dawn Marie Sharpe is the first addition to the James L. Sharpe family, Elk Grove Village. The 8 pound 6 ounce baby was born May 31 and her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Vic Wehlage, Morton Grove, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sharpe, Glenview.

Heather Anne Adams is the name chosen by Dr. and Mrs. James E. Adams, Des Plaines, for their first

(Continued on Page 7)

Home canners: heed advice of scientists

This promises to be a less traumatic year for home canners than last year when jars, covers and seals were dreadfully short. The paucity led many people into high-risk shortcuts, like using mayonnaise jars. Some who have long used such jars protested furiously when the experts advised strongly against it. I shuddered over the obstinacy of some letter-writers who insisted they knew best and that those who advised caution were meddling do-gooders.

For people who want to can properly, the best advice is to heed the government scientists who test canning procedures regularly, as well as those with the National Canning Assn. The basics are to use good quality food — no bruises or soft spots and no overripe food as products change in chemical composition with age.

Even after proper canning, there are certain precautions to be taken. If there are no signs of spoilage, bad color, mold or leakage, home-canned food should be brought to a rolling boil in a saucepan, covered, then boiled for 10 minutes. Meats, spinach and corn require a 20-minute boil. Highly important: no tasting before this procedure.

If you don't have a good canning book, send for the one issued by the Department of Agriculture. It costs 35 cents. Write to Consumer Product Information, Public Documents Distribution Center, Pueblo, Colo. 81009, asking for G-8, "Home Canning of Fruits and Vegetables." If you still have questions, don't hesitate to call the county extension agent.

Editor's Note: In this area, 991-1160.

• • •

Dear Dorothy: About 30 years ago, I was told how to get rid of and deter weevils. It was to put confectioner's sugar and borax under the shelf paper. I don't use shelf paper so put envelopes containing this combination on each shelf. I've never used a spray, just wash the shelves well and use the borax and confectioner's sugar. It may help any number of worried homemakers.

—Mrs. Allan Campbell

The homeline

by Dorothy Ritz

• • •

Dear Dorothy: What can you tell about the hanging plant "lipstick" — generic name, its care and so on?

—Mrs. Dorothy Blair

You're talking about the trailing plant with green leaves and orange or red blossoms. Formal name: Aeschynanthus Lobbianus (don't ask me to pronounce it). The stems should be cut back after flowering. It likes warm, humid weather and does well in sunny bathrooms. It needs fertilizing every three weeks.

Next on the agenda

ARAB-AMERICAN WOMEN

Northwest Arab-American Women's Club will hold a "mystery meeting" at 7:30 p.m. Monday at Mount Prospect Community Center, 600 See-Gwun. "Although program content will not be divulged in advance, the meeting promises to be rewarding both to members and to other area women interested in Arab culture," said Mrs. Alice Lutfallah, president.

Information, 398-5320.

JAYCEE WIVES

A plant and plant care demonstration will highlight Monday's meeting of Mount Prospect Jaycee Wives. This will also be the first opportunity to greet the newly installed officers, and it will be held at the home of Martha Kolar.

The officers are Lois LaNasa, president; Pat Hakes, vice president; Jean Mulder, secretary; Sue Lenberg, treasurer and JoAnn Vais, state director. Special awards for the past year were presented at the installation banquet May 23 to Diane Kinzel, retiring president, Lois LaNasa, Carol Hamilton and Ruth Rico.

KIDS' KORNER

by MARILYN HALLMAN

LAWN BOWLING

People in England have had fun bowling on the grass for more than 800 years. Now lawn bowling is popular with Canadians and people in the eastern part of our country, too. Here's a modern way to play this old game with croquet balls. Make sure the grass is cut very short and evenly.

Put one ball (the "jack") in the middle of the lawn. Players stand back as far as possible from it. They take turns rolling their ball at the "jack." After each has had a turn, any ball touching the "jack" earns 3 points. If no ball touches it, the nearest ball scores 1 point. First player to score 21 points wins.

Players may form two teams instead of playing individually. Scoring is done after all players have rolled. Each ball belonging to one team that is closer to the "jack" than the nearest ball from the other team earns 1 point.

6-21

They met in Wisconsin

Redstone, Wis., where their families both have lake cottages, was where Jan Manning and Robert Stenstrom first met. After their graduation from high school in 1971, Jan from Prospect, the couple went on to study at the University of Wisconsin - Platteville, graduating this year.

They were married May 24 in Our Lady of the Wayside Church, Arlington Heights, in a 3 p.m. candlelight service. Jan is the daughter of the John Mannings, Arlington Heights, and Robert is the son of the Richard Skoglunds, Rockford.

FOR HER WEDDING Jan chose a white jersey gown with lace jacket and long train. A fingertip veil and a bouquet of stephanotis, baby's breath, carnations and roses completed her bridal ensemble.

Pat Rydquist, Crystal Lake, was maid of honor, and Jeanne Marchetti, cousin of the bride from River Forest, Ann Barry, cousin of the groom from Rockford, and Marilyn Beauchaine, Madison, Wis., were bridesmaids. Their gowns were in yellow jersey with yellow, green and apricot jackets, and they carried green and orange bouquets of daisies, carnations and baby's breath.

BEST MAN WAS Jerry Dassler, Cleveland, Wis., and ushers were Jan's brother, John, the groom's brother, Allan of Watsonville, Calif., Steve Gates, La Valle, Wis., Ken Fries, Mequon, Wis., and the groom's brother-in-law, Anthony Heredia, Watsonville.

A reception for 175 guests was held in Itasca Country Club after which the newlyweds spent a week at St. Maarten, Netherlands Antilles. They are residing in Rockford where Robert, a civil engineer, operates his own business, Pyramid Maintenance.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stenstrom

Collecting
with Grace Carolyn

Some antiques dealers can't cope with public

One of the positives about moving to a new area is the opportunity to survey the local antique "digs," but I lived here in southern Illinois two whole months before I visited any shops. Now, that's restraint. I had a listing of the shops in the area from a friend who travels in her work, but she hadn't been impressed with any she had seen. In the meantime, I had heard of a couple others.

Early one morning I went strawberry picking with a new friend, another transplanted northener, and her two little girls. We picked our quota of berries in such a short time that we decided to look for a couple of antique shops located near the strawberry farm. We found one, a large warehouse type place, which sold everything from Indian arrowheads to Depression glass, and I felt the prices were not too high. The proprietors were pleasant and told us the locations of a couple of their competitors, recommending one in particular.

WE DROVE UP to the pillared red brick "Ole South" type home which announced "Antiques" on a slightly askew and paint-peeling sign out front. Several smaller hand-printed signs affixed to the front door admonished the visitor: "We do not carry Depression glass," "Children must be held by hand," and "If locked ring bell." The last notation seemed friendlier than the first two, so we rang the bell, but saw no signs of life at the smaller house next door (where the bell rang presumably). Our noses pressed against the front windows of the shop yielded glimpses of an interesting interior, and we left with regret.

Even if we had been seen by the owner, we decided, we probably weren't considered very good customer possibilities, with our stained berry-picking clothes, two little girls and a beat-up economy car. So, we went on our way to the next little town and found a marvelous, garrulous junk dealer with room after room of pure rummage sale cast-offs and an inclination to talk with us all day. We escaped, and on our way home passed the pillared place again.

THIS TIME THE door stood open, possibly because a huge luxury car with Texas plates was parked out front and some definitely non-berry picking types were climbing the front stairs. We parked next to the Texas torpedo and followed the crowd.

The little girls held our hands as per the posted rules and we entered with a cheery "Hi!" to the glassy-eyed proprietress who stood, with blued hair and end-of-the-nose glasses, firmly at attention behind the cash register. She barely acknowledged our greeting and turned her attention to the Texans. They all discussed some of the merchandise, which really was high quality, and we took the opportunity to gawk and admire, until she noticed us again.

"Is there something I can help you with?" she asked. (I learned long ago it's best to have something definite in mind — these types don't want to hear "I'm just browsing") so I said brightly, "Do you by any chance have any Hummingbird pattern glass?" "I haven't had pattern glass for years," she snapped. "You just can't get it any more." And she turned back to her preferred customers.

MY NEW FRIEND, thoroughly intimidated by the owner's brusque manner, nudged me to leave, so we did. At the same time the Texans thanked her profusely and "wished they had a trailer along so they could really load up, but they didn't have a speck of room in their car, honey." The owner lost interest in them immediately, too.

"Whew," puffed my companion, "I'm glad they're not all like that one!" We stopped at a couple more shops where the atmosphere was warmer. Actually, one crab out of five shops wasn't a bad percentage!

I think it's too bad when antique dealers can't seem to cope with the public, but it's not just antiquers, of course. I've known some bad tempered dry cleaners, postmen, bankers and newspaper writers. Not many of the last.

I am in the process of compiling a list of the dealers in this area whom I have personally met and visited, and one of these days I can offer a copy of the list to those of you who may be traveling this way. Next week, I'll tell you more about why I asked Mrs. Chuckles about Hummingbird pattern glass.

(If you have questions, please write Grace Carolyn Dahlberg, in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006. Please, don't forget the stamped self-addressed envelope.)

REPRESENTING the Foreign Friendship Study Group of Arlington Heights Branch of AAUW, Lila Chiapetta and Joan Udani have donned an Indian sari and a Japanese summer kimono as they show Mary Szczypta, right, a hand-carved elephant from India. First of the branch's summer coffees for prospective members will be held in Platine Tuesday morning. Mary is orientation chairwoman and those wishing to attend the coffee may call her at 392-8525. A July coffee will be in Arlington Heights, August in Mount Prospect.

AAUW slates summer coffees

Arlington Heights Area Branch of the American Association of University Women is sponsoring a series of summer coffees for prospective members to acquaint them with the activities of the branch, its study groups and the program for the coming year.

The first coffee will be held at 9:30 a.m., Tuesday, at the home of Sue Steiner, 622 N. Rohlwing Rd., Palatine. Cathie Hessler, Arlington Heights, will hostess an evening coffee July 23. The final morning coffee will be Aug. 21 at the Mount Prospect home of Sallyanne Troppe.

AAUW is an organization which enables members to continue their intellectual growth, to assume a responsible role in meeting social needs, and to secure broader opportunities for women. Membership is open to any graduate of an accredited college or university registered with the Association office in Washington, D.C. Arlington Heights Area Branch includes residents of Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect, Des Plaines, Elk Grove Village, Buffalo Grove, Hoffman Estates, Rolling Meadows, Schaumburg and Wheeling.

Better half

Women are better in the dark than men, are quicker at learning languages, have better memories, hear more sounds and are more sensitive. These are among the findings of psychologist Dr. Diane McGuiness, reported in The National Enquirer.

California-born Dr. McGuiness conducted a four-year study at London University involving 400 men, women and children. "I'm not saying that women are superior to men — just that they're different," she says.

Birth notes

(Continued from Page 6)

child, born June 4 at 5 pounds 13 ounces. Her grandparents are Mrs. Corra Carney, Wheaton, and Dr. and Mrs. J. G. Adams, Troy.

James John Morrison weighed 9 pounds 5 ounces at birth June 4, the first child for Mr. and Mrs. James L. Morrison, Des Plaines. He is a grandchild for the John Schaefers and Mrs. James Morrison, all of Des Plaines.

Traci Kirsten Wegner is the second daughter for Mr. and Mrs. Bruce E. Wegner, Mount Prospect. Born June 4 at 5 pounds 8½ ounces, she joins Cathy, 10. The girls' grandmother is Mrs. Cristine Wegner, Chicago.

Erin Elizabeth Lawrenz is the newest addition to the David Lawrenz family, Des Plaines. The baby weighed 7 pounds 11½ ounces at birth June 5, and her sister is Rebecca Jo, 2. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James A. Morrison, Des Plaines, and Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Lawrenz, Park Ridge.

Kathleen Anne Mikaitis is the new grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Becker, Rolling Meadows. Born June 5 at 8 pounds 9¾ ounces, the baby is the second child for Mr. and Mrs. Gerhard F. Mikaitis, Elgin.

Bryan Patrick Kelly makes a boy and a girl for Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kelly, Buffalo Grove. The 9 pound 12½ ounce baby, born June 6, joins Brenda, 3. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Kelly, Manhassett, L.I., New York, and Mrs. Helen Campbell, Buffalo Grove.

Jaycee-ettes list officers

Newly elected officers of the Schaumburg Jaycee-ettes were installed recently at a dinner in Lancer's Restaurant. They are: Chris Bachara, president; Janet Niemann and Ann Maki, vice presidents; Marilyn Urquhart, secretary; and Peggy Roth, treasurer.

Retiring officers announced donations of more than $2,000 going back into the community. The largest, $1,700, went to the new paramedic ambulance. Illinois Jaycee Children's Camp received $200, and Twinbrook YMCA, $100. Last December, $75 was given to a needy family. Members also volunteer their time at Abbington House in Roselle.

GET CLIPPING
Coupon values from The Treasury

ONE VALUABLE COUPON FOR SAVINGS
THE TREASURY FAMILY STORE & SUPERMARKET
Save 34¢
Regular $1.43
ON THE PURCHASE OF 100
EXCEDRIN TABLETS
$1.09 WITH COUPON
VALID JUNE 21 THRU JUNE 28, 1975
At Your Nearest THE TREASURY
Limit Two Per Coupon
Family Store
1ST WEEK
Cash Value 1/20¢
Golf & Algonquin Rds., Rolling Meadows
Coupon subject to Illinois State Tax as required by State Law.

ONE VALUABLE COUPON FOR SAVINGS
THE TREASURY FAMILY STORE & SUPERMARKET
Save 20¢
Regular 65¢
ON THE PURCHASE OF
TREASURY POTATO CHIPS
9 OZ. BOX TWIN PACK
45¢ WITH COUPON
VALID JUNE 21 THRU JUNE 28, 1975
At Your Nearest THE TREASURY
Limit One Box Per Coupon
Supermarket 1080
1ST WEEK
Cash Value 1/20¢
Golf & Algonquin Rds., Rolling Meadows
Coupon Subject To Illinois State Tax as Required By State Law.

ONE VALUABLE COUPON FOR SAVINGS
THE TREASURY FAMILY STORE & SUPERMARKET
Save 20¢
Regular 79¢
ON THE PURCHASE OF
5 OZ. TUBE
CREST TOOTHPASTE
59¢ WITH COUPON
VALID JUNE 21 THRU JUNE 28, 1975
At Your Nearest THE TREASURY
Limit Two Per Coupon
Family Store
1ST WEEK
Cash Value 1/20¢
Golf & Algonquin Rds., Rolling Meadows
Coupon subject to Illinois State Tax as Required by State Law

ONE VALUABLE COUPON FOR SAVINGS
THE TREASURY FAMILY STORE & SUPERMARKET
Save 65¢
Regular $1.53
ON THE PURCHASE OF
COCA COLA
8 16 OZ. BOTTLES 88¢ WITH COUPON PLUS DEPOSIT
VALID JUNE 21 THRU JUNE 28, 1975
At Your Nearest THE TREASURY
Limit One 8-Pak Per Coupon
Supermarket 1081
1ST WEEK
Cash Value 1/20¢
Golf & Algonquin Rds., Rolling Meadows
Coupon Subject To Illinois State Tax as Required by State Law

ONE VALUABLE COUPON FOR SAVINGS
THE TREASURY FAMILY STORE & SUPERMARKET
Save 30¢
Regular $1.29
ON THE PURCHASE OF
ONE ROLL
KODAK 126-20 FILM
99¢ WITH COUPON
VALID JUNE 21 THRU JUNE 28, 1975
At Your Nearest THE TREASURY
Limit Three Per Coupon
Family Store
1ST WEEK
Cash Value 1/20¢
Golf & Algonquin Rds., Rolling Meadows
Coupon Subject to Illinois State Tax as Required by State Law

ONE VALUABLE COUPON FOR SAVINGS
THE TREASURY FAMILY STORE & SUPERMARKET
Save 30¢
Regular $1.28
ON THE PURCHASE OF
DOMINO SUGAR
5 POUNDS 98¢ WITH COUPON
AND A $10 PURCHASE - EXCLUDING CIGARETTES, BEER, WINE
VALID JUNE 21 THRU JUNE 28, 1975
At Your Nearest THE TREASURY
Limit One Package Per Coupon
Supermarket 1082
1ST WEEK
Cash Value 1/20¢
Golf & Algonquin Rds., Rolling Meadows
Coupon Subject to Illinois State Tax as Required by State Law

ONE VALUABLE COUPON FOR SAVINGS
THE TREASURY FAMILY STORE & SUPERMARKET
Save 68¢
Regular $1.67
ON THE PURCHASE OF
1 GALLON CAN
COLEMAN FUEL
99¢ WITH COUPON
VALID JUNE 21 THRU JUNE 28, 1975
At Your Nearest THE TREASURY
Limit Four Per Coupon
Family Store
1ST WEEK
Cash Value 1/20¢
Golf & Algonquin Rds., Rolling Meadows
Coupon Subject to Illinois State Tax as Required by State Law

ONE VALUABLE COUPON FOR SAVINGS
THE TREASURY FAMILY STORE & SUPERMARKET
Save 20¢
Regular 37¢ ea.
ON THE PURCHASE OF
TREASURY WHITE BREAD
16 OZ. LOAF
17¢ WITH COUPON
VALID JUNE 21 THRU JUNE 28, 1975
At Your Nearest THE TREASURY
Limit Two Loaves Per Coupon
Supermarket 1083
1ST WEEK
Cash Value 1/20¢
Golf & Algonquin Rds., Rolling Meadows
Coupon Subject To Illinois State Tax as Required by State Law

The Treasury
Family Store and Supermarket
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Store Hours: Open Monday thru Saturday 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.
Sunday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

1400 West Golf Road and Algonquin Road
Rolling Meadows

Churches

Catholic

ST. MATTHEW

Meineke Park District Center, 220 E. Weathersfield Way, Schaumburg. Edward J. Hughes, pastor. Masses: Saturday, 5 p.m.; Sunday, 8:30, 10 a.m. and 12 p.m. Confessions: Saturday, 4 to 4:30 p.m. at the rectory, 720 E. Weathersfield Way, Schaumburg. 893-1230.

ST. MARCELLINE

920 S. Springinsguth Rd., Schaumburg. 529-4129. Charles J. Diemer, pastor; Thomas Schwab and Jack Plotkowski, associate pastors. Sunday Masses: 8, 9:15, 10:45 a.m. and 12 p.m. Weekdays: 9 a.m Saturday, 9 a.m., 5 and 7 p.m. Confessions: Saturday, 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. and after 7 p.m. Mass.

ST. ALPHONSUS

411 N. Wheeling Rd., Prospect Heights. 255-7132. Hubert H. Hoffman, pastor. Sunday Masses: 7, 8:30, 9:45, 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Weekdays: 7 and 8:15 a.m. Saturday, 5 p.m. Holydays: 6:30, 9, 10 a.m. 6:30 and 8 p.m. Confessions: Saturday, 3:30 to 4:30 p.m.

OUR LADY OF THE WAYSIDE

432 S. Mitchell Ave., Arlington Heights. John J. Mackin, pastor; Frank C. Jenks and James P. McIlhone, associate pastors. Rectory, 432 W. Park St. 253-5353. Masses: Sunday, 6, 7:15, 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m., 12:15 and 5 p.m. in church; 10:15 a.m. in auditorium. Weekdays, 6:30, 7:15 and 8:30 a.m. Saturday, 7, 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. Holy days: 6, 6:30, 7:15, 8, 9 and 10 a.m. 6:30 and 7:15 p.m. Novena, Tuesday, 8 p.m. Confessions: Saturday, 4 to 5 p.m. 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

ST. JAMES

841 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights. 253-6303. Edward J. Laramie, pastor; William Zavaski and Harold B. Murphy, associate pastors; Kenneth Tabor, deacon. Masses: Sunday, 6:45, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:45 a.m. and 1 p.m. in church; 9:30, 10:45 a.m. and 12 p.m. in parish center. Weekdays: 6:30, 8 and 9 a.m. in church. Saturday, 5 p.m. in parish center. Holy days: 6, 7, 8, 9 and 10 a.m., 6 and 7 p.m. in church. Confession: Saturday, 4 to 5 and 7:30 to 8 p.m.

ST. RAYMOND

300 S. Elmhurst Rd., Mount Prospect. 253-2411. William J. Buhrfeind, pastor; Ronald N. Kalas, Kenneth Kiepura and John Dewes, associate pastors. Sunday Masses: 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 a.m. and 12 p.m. Weekdays: 6:30, 7:30 and 9 a.m. Saturday: 7:30, 9 a.m. and 5:15 p.m. Confessions: Saturday, 4 to 5 p.m. and from 8 to 9 p.m.

ST. EMILY

1400 E. Central Rd., Mount Prospect. 824-5019. John A. McLoraine, pastor; Harold P. Voss and William P. Welsh, associate pastors. Sunday Masses: 7, 8:30, 10, 11:15 a.m., 12:30 and 6 p.m. Weekdays: 6:30, 7 and 8 a.m. Saturday: 7, 8 a.m., 5 and 7 p.m. Holy days (6, 7, 8, 9, 10 a.m., 6 and 7 p.m. (day before 7 p.m.). Novena: Tuesday, 8 p.m. Confessions: Saturday, 4 to 5 p.m. and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

ST. THOMAS OF VILLANOVA

1135 E. Anderson Dr., Palatine. 358-6999. James J. Rowly, pastor; Walter Huppenbauer and Thomas R. Rzeplein, associate pastors. Sunday Masses: 7:45, 8:45, 10, 11:15 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Weekdays: 8:30, 9:15 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Saturday: 8:30 and 9:15 a.m. and 5 p.m. Holy days: 7, 8, 9 a.m. (4:30 p.m. on school days) and 6:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Confessions: Saturday, 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. and 7:30 and 8:30 p.m.

ST. THOMAS BECKET

Indian Grove School, 1320 Burning Bush Ln., Mount Prospect. Frank E. Wachowski, pastor. 827-6037. Rectory, 1713 Burning Bush Ln., Mount Prospect. Sunday Masses: 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m. and 12 p.m. Saturday Mass: 4:30 p.m. Confession: Saturday, 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. Weekday Masses: 9 a.m. in rectory chapel, Monday thru Saturday. Saturday evening confession: 6 to 7 p.m. in rectory chapel.

IMMAC. CONCEPTION

735 S Benton St., Palatine. (Ukrainian). Joseph Shary, pastor. NA 5-1808. Sunday Mass: 10 a.m.

ST. JOSEPH THE WORKER

181 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling. Donald Simpson, pastor; Thomas A. Moran, associate pastor. 537-2740. Sunday Masses: 6:30, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Weekdays: 7 and 8:30 a.m. Saturday: 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. Confession: Saturday, 4 to 5 and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

ST. MARY

Buffalo Grove Road, Buffalo Grove. 541-1450 or 541-1451. Donald J. Duffy, pastor; Edwin D. Pachocha and Charles B. Bold, associate pastors; Harry J. Walsh, deacon. Sunday masses: 8, 9:30, 10:45 and 12 p.m. in chapel. Weekdays: 6:30 and 8 a.m. in church during summer months thru August. Saturday masses: 6:30 and 8 a.m. in church, 5 and 7 p.m. in chapel. Holy days: 6, 7:30, 9 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. in chapel. Confessions: Saturday, 3:30 to 4:30 and 8 to 9 p.m. in church.

QUEEN OF ROSARY

750 Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village. 437-6103. J. Ward Morrison, pastor; James P. Coleman and George J. Rassas, associate pastors. Sunday Masses: 7, 8:15, 9:45, 11 a.m., 12:15 and 6:30 p.m. Weekdays: 6:30 and 8:45 a.m. Holy days: 7 p.m. evening before, 6:30, 7:30, 9:30 a.m., 12:10 and 6:30 p.m. Saturday: 8 a.m. and 7 p.m. Anticipated Sunday Mass.

ST. CECILIA

Golf and Meier Roads, Arlington Heights. James P. Prendergast, pastor. Rectory, 2009 W. Scott Ter., Mount Prospect. 437-6208. Sunday Masses: 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 a.m. and 12 noon. Weekdays Masses: 7 and 8 a.m. Saturday, 7 p.m. Confessions: Saturday from 4 to 5 p.m. and after the evening mass.

ST. COLETTE

3900 S. Meadow Dr., Rolling Meadows. 255-9222. Thomas Fielding, pastor; James F. Halpin, pastor emitus; Brian Simpson and Edward Reading, associate pastors. Sunday Masses: 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:45 a.m., 1 and 5 p.m. Weekdays: 6:30 and 8 a.m. Saturday: 7:30, 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. Confessions: Saturday, 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

ST. ZACHARY

567 W. Algonquin Rd., Des Plaines. 956-7020. Eugene J. Galvin, pastor; Warren J. McCarthy and Richard Homa, associate pastors. Sunday Masses: 7:30, 8:45, 10, 11:15 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Weekdays: 7:15 and 8:15 a.m. Saturday: 8 a.m., 5 and 7 p.m. Evening mass before holy day, 7 p.m. Holy days: 6:30, 10 a.m., 12, 6 and 7 p.m. Confessions: Saturday, 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. and after the 7 p.m. mass until 8:15 p.m.

ST. STEPHEN

1267 Everett St., Des Plaines. 824-2026. Christie A. Melone, pastor; Edmond Moroney and James Steel, associate pastors; Dennis LaSota and James Whittle, deacons. Sunday Masses: 7:30, 9 10:30 a.m. and 12 p.m. Weekdays: 6:45, 8:30 a.m. and 12 p.m. Saturday: 5 and 7 p.m. Holy days: 7, 9 a.m., 12, 6:30 and 7:30 p.m. Confessions: Saturday, 4 to 5 p.m. and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. CCD classes: First thru fourth grade, Saturday, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. and fifth thru eighth grade, Tuesday, 7:15 to 8:45 p.m.

ST. EDNA

2525 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights. 392-9700. James J. Doherty, pastor; John G. Lodge, associate pastor. Masses: Sunday, 7:30, 8:30, 9:45, 11 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Weekdays: 7 and 9 a.m. Saturday, 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Confessions: Saturday, 3:30 to 4:30 and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

ST. JULIAN EYMARD

506 Bristol Ln., Elk Grove Village (Rectory). 956-0130. James E. Shea, pastor; Thomas Vitro, associate pastor; Edward E. Landeck, deacon; Sr. Rosemary Lynch, religious education. Masses: Saturday, 5:30 p.m.; Sunday, 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m. (Lively Junior High School, 990 Leicester Rd., Elk Grove Village). Weekdays: Monday thru Friday, 9 a.m., in rectory chapel. Confessions: Saturday, 4 to 5 p.m., in rectory chapel, 506 Bristol Ln.

ST. THERESA

463 N. Benton, Palatine. 358-7760. James A. Dolan, pastor; James Kehoe and Thomas Enright, associate pastors. Sunday Masses: 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 and 12 p.m. Weekdays: 6:30, 7:30 and 8:15 a.m. Saturday: 7:30 and 9 a.m. and 5:15 p.m. Holy days' 6, 7, 8:30, 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Confessions: Saturday, 3:30 to 5 p.m. and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF THE HOLY SPIRIT

Schaumburg High School, 1100 W. Schaumburg Rd., Schaumburg. Sunday Masses: 9 and 11 a.m. John Muir Elementary School, 1973 N. Kensington Rd., Hoffman Estates. Saturday Mass, 10 a.m. George Kane, pastor. Rectory, 504 Iverson, Schaumburg. 882-7580.

ST. ANSGAR

Tefft Junior High School, Irving Park Rd., Streamwood. Jerome Riordan, pastor; Terry Deffenbaugh, O.S.A., associate pastor. 837-5553. Sunday and Holy day Masses: 8, 9:30, 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Saturday and weekday Masses and confessions are all held in the Rectory Chapel at 2041 Poplar Ave., Hanover Park. Saturday: 5:15 and 7:30 p.m.; weekdays, 9 a.m. Confessions: Saturday, 4 to 5 p.m. and after 7:30 p.m. mass.

ST. HUBERT

126 Grand Canyon St., Hoffman Estates. 885-7700. Leo Wincek, pastor; James Fiosl and Patrick Brennan, associate pastors. Masses: Sunday, 8, 9:15, 10:45 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Weekdays: 6:30 and 8 a.m. Saturday, 8 a.m., 5 and 7 p.m. Holy days: 6:30, 9:15, 10:45 a.m., 6:30 and 7:30 p.m. Evening Mass before Holy day, 7 p.m. Confessions: Saturday, 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. and after 5 p.m. Mass.

Baptist

IMMANUEL COMMUNITY

1960 Touhy Ave., Des Plaines. 824-5811 or 827-3192. Roger Weldy, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7 p.m. (Nursery).

ELK GROVE

801 Biesner Rd., Elk Grove Village. 593-8337 or 439-3678. Schuyler V. Bulter, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. (Nursery). Wednesday Youth Clubs, 7 p.m.

MOUNT PROSPECT

501 S. Emerson St. The South Church Community Baptist (American Baptist). 253-0501. John H. Clements and Warren N. Sapp, ministers. Sunday church school (all ages), 9:30 a.m.; workship services, 8:30 a.m. (contemporary) and 11 a.m. (Nursery).

DEERFIELD

1558 Wilmot Rd. 945-0010 or 498-3870. Roger Waldenstrom, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship services 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. Wednesday, Bible study, 7:30 p.m. (Nursery).

PALATINE

1023 E. Palatine Rd. 358-4224. G. W. Schweer, Th.D., pastor. Sunday morning worship services, 8:15 and 10:45 a.m.; Sunday school (all ages), 9:30 a.m.; children's church (four years thru 3rd grade), 10:30 a.m.; church training (all ages), 6 p.m.; evening worship service, 7 p.m. Midweek prayer service, Wednesday, 7:15 p.m. (Nursery).

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

1211 W. Campbell St. (G.A.R.B.C.). 392-1712. Harold I. Albert, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. (nursery thru adult); worship services, 10:50 a.m. and 7 p.m. (nursery); teenage youth meeting, 6 p.m. Midweek prayer service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

WHEELING

Elmhurst Road at Edward Street (SBC). 537-6263 or 537-6265. Stanley H. Dill, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship services, 10:45 and 7 p.m. Wednesday, midweek service, 7 p.m.

SPANISH

Route 83 and Foster Avenue, Bensenville. 766-7457. Anthony A. Rodriguez, pastor. 296-4287. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; mission group study, 5 p.m. and training union, 6 p.m. Midweek prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

PROSPECT HEIGHTS

308 E. McDonald Rd. at Wheeling Road. 255-1391 or 394-4475. Donald G. Jones, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service and children's church, 10:45 a.m.; evening service, 6 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:15 p.m.

VILLAGE

395 Buffalo Grove Rd., Buffalo Grove. 541-2766. Raymond Dunn, pastor. Sunday school, 9:40 a.m.; worship services 11 a.m.; 5:45 p.m. (12 years and under) and 7 p.m. Tuesday, 10 a.m., ladies Bible study; 6:30 p.m. (ages 8 thru 13) Youth Awana Club. Wednesday prayer meeting, 7 p.m. (Nursery).

TWIN GROVE

770 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Buffalo Grove. 537-5090 or 537-6917. Arthur Garling, pastor. Sunday worship service, 10 a.m. (nursery). Adult sermon discussion and church school, 10:45 a.m. Bible study and sharing, Thursday, 8 p.m.

DES PLAINES

501 W. Golf Rd. 439-0276. Thomas E. Adams, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship services, 10:50 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Midweek prayer meeting, Wednesday, 8:30 p.m. (Nursery).

FIRST ELK GROVE

Laurel and Tonne Road, Elk Grove Village. B. J. Walker, pastor. 437-0770 or 437-0772. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. (Nursery). Midweek prayer service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

BRENTWOOD

609 Dempster St., Des Plaines. 437-3358 or 296-6701. James R. Hines, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; children's service, 11 a.m. (Nursery). Midweek prayer service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

CUMBERLAND

1500 E. Central Rd., Mount Prospect. 296-3242. Robert E. Halls, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship service and beginner and primary church, 11 a.m.; gospel hour, 7 p.m. Awana Club for boys and girls (3rd thru 8th grade). Tuesday, 7 to 8:30 p.m. Midweek Bible study and prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:15 p.m.

MEADOWS

2401 Kirchoff Rd., Rolling Meadows. 255-8764. Michael F. Green, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8:15 and 10:45 a.m.; praise service, 6:30 p.m.; Bible school, 9:30 a.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. (Nursery provided at all services except 8:15 a.m.).

TRI VILLAGE (SBC)

1301 Shirley Ave., Streamwood. 837-4176. Austin Haney, interim pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. (Nursery).

BETHEL

Roselle Road and Library Lane, Schaumburg Township. Independent and Fundamental. 529-3230. Frank W. Bumpus, pastor. 885-8378. Don R. Patton, assistant pastor. 894-3008. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship service and children's church through 4th grade, 11 a.m.; evening service, 7 p.m. Bible study and prayer service, Wednesday, 7:45 p.m. (Nursery).

HOFFMAN ESTATES

300 Illinois Blvd. (SBC). 885-2908. H. Everett Anthony, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. (Nursery). Wednesday prayer meeting, 7:30 p.m.

STREAMWOOD

500 Streamwood Blvd., Streamwood. Harold Barker, pastor. 289-1358. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service: 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. Wednesday, 1 and 7 p.m., prayer service. (Nursery for all services).

CALVARY

1000 S. Springinsguth Road, Schaumburg (BGC). Mahlon L. Hillard, pastor. 894-7686. Sunday worship services, 9, 11:30 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Bible school, 10:15 a.m. (all ages). Wednesday prayer service, 7:30 p.m. (Nursery).

ALPHA & OMEGA

1372 Wasdale, Elk Grove Village. Charles R. Fisher, minister. 437-3037 or 766-2512.

HIGHLANDS

Armstrong School, 155 N. Kingsdale Rd., Hoffman Estates (west of Golf-Higgins intersection). Glenn Ogren, pastor. 258-1357. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship service, 11 a.m. (Nursery).

Christian Reformed

FIRST

1485 Whitcomb Ave., Des Plaines. 299-3201 or 824-1012. Lloyd Wolters, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.; Sunday school, 10:45 a.m. (Nursery).

Lutheran

CHRIST THE KING

100 W. Michigan St. (one block west of Plum Grove Road), Palatine (Wisconsin Synod). 882-1876 or 358-0230. Norman T. Paul, pastor, 134 Cambridge Ln., Hoffman Estates. Sunday school (age 3 thru 8th grade) and Bible class (9th) grade thru adult), 9:15 a.m.; worship service, 10:30 a.m.

GOOD SHEPHERD

Howard and Lee streets, Des Plaines. 824-4923. Herbert H. Nagel, pastor; Larry Kalsow, vicar. Sunday worship services, 8:15 and 11 a.m. Sunday school and Bible classes, 9:45 a.m. (Nursery).

ST. JOHN

1100 Linneman Rd., Mount Prospect. 593-7670 or 439-8160. Theodore Staudacher, pastor. Sunday school, 8:15 a.m.; worship services, 8 and 10:30 a.m.

CHURCH OF THE CROSS

2025 S. Goebbert Rd., Arlington Heights. 437-5141 or 439-1322. Larry D. Cartford, S.T.M., pastor. Sunday worship service and Sunday school (three thru five years old), 9:30 a.m. (Nursery).

OUR SAVIOUR

1234 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights, 255-8700. Sunday church school (all ages), 10:30 a.m.; worship services, 9 and 10:30 a.m. (Nursery).

ST. PETER

111 W. Olive St., Arlington Heights, 259-4114 or 259-3431. Robert O. Bartz, pastor; Kurt Grotheer and Arnold Frank, assistant pastors. Sunday worship services: 7:30, 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m. Bible classes, 8:30 and 9:45 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. (Nursery at 9:45 a.m.). Weekday worship service, Thursday, 7:30 p.m.

ST. JOHN

3020 Milwaukee Ave., Northbrook. 296-5727 or 299-5698. James Bach, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship services, 9:30 and 10:45 a.m. Communion, 2nd and 4th Sunday. (Nursery.)

CHRIST

41 S. Rohlwing Rd., Palatine. 358-4600 or 359-9487. Dennis V. Griffin, John B. Nordgaard and Robert D. Hofstad, pastors. Sunday worship services: 8:30 and 11 a.m. (traditional liturgy) and 9:30 a.m. (contemporary worship). Sunday school, 9:30 and 11 a.m. (Nursery provided at 9:30 and 11 a.m.)

CHRISTUS VICTOR

Arlington Heights Road across from Grove Shopping Center, Elk Grove Village. 437-2666 or 437-4504. Roger H. Schindel, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8:30 and 11 a.m.; church school, 9:30 a.m. Communion first Sunday of every month, 8:30 and 11 a.m., and every third Sunday, 8:30 a.m. (Nursery provided for 11 a.m. service).

GOOD SHEPHERD

1111 N. Elmhurst Rd., Prospect Heights. 537-4353 or 537-0664. Anton P. Weber Jr., pastor; Curtis E. White, assistant pastor. Sunday worship services, 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m.; church school, 9:45 and 11 a.m. (Nursery).

HOLY SPIRIT

666 Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village. 439-3597. Roger D. Pittelko, Th.D., pastor; H. David Brummer, assistant pastor. Sunday divine service, 9:15 and 11 a.m. Sunday school, 9:15, 10:15 and 11 a.m. Thursday, 7:30 p.m., divine service and Sunday school. (Nursery).

ST. MATTHEW

9081 Maryland, Niles (Wisconsin Synod). 827-4360. Lyle Lucterhand, pastor. Sunday worship service, 9 a.m.

MARTHA AND MARY

606 W. Golf Rd., Mount Prospect. 259-2568 or 398-1196. Joseph Hulterstrum, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m. Communion every first and third Sunday. (Nursery).

REDEEMER

Palatine and Schoenbeck Roads, Prospect Heights. (Missouri Synod). Herman C. Noll, Pastor, LE 7-4430 or CL 9-2071. Sunday worship services, 8 and 11 a.m.; Sunday school 9:30 a.m.

ST. PAUL

100 S. School St., Mount Prospect. 255-0332. E. A. Zelle, Clifford Kaufmann, John Golish, pastors; John Schmelzer, vicar. Sunday worship services, 8 and 10 a.m.; growth hour, 9 a.m. Thursday worship service, 7:30 p.m. (Nursery).

GRACE

1624 E. Euclid Ave., Mount Prospect. 824-7408 or 827-5094. Kenneth H. Granquist, pastor. Sunday school and worship service, 8:30 and 10 a.m. Thursday worship service, 7:30 p.m. (Nursery).

TRINITY

675 W. Algonquin Rd., Des Plaines. 827-6636. Mark G. Bergman, pastor; Philip A. Gronbach, assistant pastor. Sunday worship services, 8:30 and 10 a.m.; Holy Communion, first Sunday of July and August at both services. (Nursery for children under three years of age).

CHRIST IN COMMUNITY

Christians exploring. A new style ecumenical congregation sponsored by the Lutheran Church in America. Services twice a month, usually at Harper College, Algonquin and Roselle Roads, Palatine. For information regarding our whole person, whole family, approach, phone Pastor N. M. Inbody, 359-5191.

CROSS AND CROWN

1122 W. Rand Rd., Arlington Heights. 394-0362. Kenneth L. Roufs, pastor. Sunday family worship services, 8:30 and 10:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Holy Communion first Sunday of every month. (Nursery).

LIVING CHRIST

625 W. Dundee Rd., Buffalo Grove. 255-3300. David G. Mennicke, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8 and 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school (nursery thru 2nd grade), 9:30 a.m. (Nursery at the 9:30 a.m. service only).

IMMANUEL

Lee and Thacker streets, Des Plaines. 824-3652. James D. Bouman, senior pastor; Allen H. Fedder, associate pastor. Sunday worship services, 8 and 10 a.m.; Sunday school, 9 a.m. (there will be no Sunday school during month of July and August). Thursday worship service, 8 p.m. from June 10 thru Aug. 20. (Nursery).

FAITH

431 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights. 253-4839. William J. Hughes and C. David Stuckmeyer, pastors. Sunday school, 9 a.m. (all ages) and 10:45 a.m. (3 years thru 5 years old); worship services, 9 and 10:45 a.m. Thursday worship service, 7:30 p.m. (Nursery).

ST. MARK

200 S. Wille, Mount Prospect. (American Lutheran). 253-0631. David J. Quill and Nolan A. Watson, pastors. Sunday school and worship services: 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m. (Nursery). Dial A Devotion, 398-3391.

LORD OF LIFE

119 W. Wise Rd., Schaumburg (ALC). 529-5888 or 894-8877. C. A. Kalkwarf, pastor. Sunday divine worship services, 8:30 and 10:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. with an adult Bible class. (Nursery).

CHRIST THE KING

10 S. Walnut Ln. (at Schaumburg Road), Schaumburg (Missouri Synod), 529-4134 or 529-5858. James E. Gaynor, pastor. Sunday summer worship service, 9 a.m. (Nursery).

ADVENT

1220 Irving Park Rd. (west of Barrington Road), Streamwood, (L.C.A.) 837-8050. Donald Koepke, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship services, 9 and 11:15 a.m.; adult fellowship and discussion hour, 10 a.m. (Nursery). Coke-conversation discussion with teenagers every other Tuesday night at 8 p.m. Family communion first Sunday of every month.

BETHEL

2150 West 53 Frontage Rd., Palatine. 397-4372 or 397-4373. James L. Kragness and Timothy Kellgren, pastors. Sunday informal communion service, 8:30 a.m.; worship service, 9:30 a.m. (Nursery).

GRACE

780 Bartlett Road, Streamwood. James Haberkost, pastor. ATwater 9-3996. Sunday worship services, 8 and 10:45 a.m. (Nursery). 9:15 a.m., Sunday school (at church) for pre-kindergarten, kindergarten and junior high classes; 9:30 a.m., at Hanover School for grades one through six.

CHURCH OF THE LIVING CHRIST

1400 Arlington Drive at Greenbrook Boulevard, Hanover Park. 837-2100 or 837-5352. David A. Bugh, pastor. Sunday worship service, 9:30 a.m. (nursery); family Christian E-D Program following.

PRINCE OF PEACE

930 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates (ALC). 885-7010, 885-7011, 885-7770 or 885-1104. E. D. Paape and Mark S. Knutson, pastors. Sunday worship services: 8, 9:45 and 11 a.m.; church school and adult education, 9 and 11 a.m. (Nursery 9:45 and 11 a.m.).

ST. JOHN

Irving Park and Rodenburg Roads, Roselle. Schaumburg Township. (Missouri Synod). Raymond Wiegert, pastor. 529-9746. Sunday worship services, 8 and 10:30 a.m. Sunday school and adult Bible study, 9:15 a.m. (Nursery, 10:30 a.m.).

TRINITY

3201 Meadow Drive, Rolling Meadows. (Missouri Synod). Carl F. Thrun, pastor. 255-7120 or 392-0313. Sunday worship services, 8 and 10:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:15 a.m. (Nursery).

ST. PETER

208 E. Schaumburg Rd., Schaumburg. John R. Sternberg, pastor. 885-3350 or 885-2398. Sunday school and Bible classes, 9:30 a.m.; worship services, 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m. (Nursery, 9:30 and 11 a.m.).

IMMANUEL

200 N. Plum Grove Road, Palatine. (Missouri Synod). Theodore Braem, pastor. 359-1549. Saturday worship service: 7 p.m. Sunday worship services: 8 and 10:30 a.m. Sunday school, 9:15 a.m. (Nursery at 10:30 a.m.).

IMMANUEL

Devon Ave., Blacktop, Bartlett. (Missouri Synod). Edw. A. Lazarz, pastor. 837-1166 or 837-5671. Sunday school, 9 a.m.; worship service, 10:20 a.m.

PRINCE OF PEACE

1190 N. Hicks Rd., Palatine. 359-3451 or 358-2728. Norbert Kieldon, pastor. Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.; divine worship service, 10:30 a.m. (Nursery).

ST. BARNABAS

6N020 Medinah Rd., Medinah (Independent). 529-6078. Richard F. Gugel, pastor. Sunday worship service, 9:30 a.m. and Sunday school, 10:45 a.m.

Pentecostal

CALVARY

1280 Algonquin, Des Plaines. Glen Springer, pastor. 827-5405. Sunday worship services, 10:45 a.m., 7 p.m. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7 p.m.

UNITED

Wolf and Oakton, Des Plaines. R. L. Burns, pastor. 259-2713. Sunday worship services, 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. Friday night worship service.

Episcopal

ST. NICHOLAS

1072 Ridge Ave., Elk Grove Village. 439-3562. Joseph W. Peoples Jr., vicar; Thomas G. Smith, deacon assistant. Sunday Eucharists, 8 and 10 a.m.; church school and nursery, 10 a.m. Eucharist weekdays: Monday, 4 p.m.; Tuesday, 9 a.m.; Wednesday, 10 a.m.; Friday, 11 a.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. (in homes of congregation).

ST. JOHN

200 N. Main St., Mount Prospect. 253-2511. Richard L. Lehmann, rector. Sunday Holy Eucharists, 8, 9 and 11 a.m.; church school and nursery, 9 a.m. Holy Communion, Wednesday, 9:30 a.m.

ST. MARTIN

1069 Thacker St., Des Plaines. 824-2043. Howard D. Peckenpaugh, rector. Sunday worship services, 8 and 10 a.m.; church school and nursery, 10 a.m.

ST. HILARY

Hintz Road at Schoenbeck, Prospect Heights. 537-0590 or 537-6977. Richard A. Crist, vicar. Sunday Holy Eucharist, 8 and 10 a.m.; church school and nursery, 10 a.m. Weekdays Holy Eucharist; Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. and Friday, 11:30 a.m. Evening prayer, 6 p.m.

HOLY INNOCENTS

238 Illinois Blvd., Hoffman Estates. 885-4442. Peter J. Vandercook, vicar. Sunday Holy Eucharist, 8 and 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school and nursery, 9:15 a.m. Holy Eucharist daily, except Monday.

ST. COLUMBA

1800 W. Irving Park Rd. (just west of Barrington Road), Hanover Park. 289-1574 or 837-1904. John R. K. Stieper, S.S.C., vicar. Sunday masses: 8:30 and 9:30 a.m.; church school, 9:30 a.m. Wednesday mass, 9 a.m., followed by adult religious instructions.

ST. SIMON

717 W. Kirchoff Rd., Arlington Heights. 259-2030 or 392-2262. Richard E. Lundberg, rector. Deacon assistant, Herbert P. Tinning and Robert W. Horner. Sunday services: Holy Eucharist, 8 a.m.; family service, 10 a.m. (Holy Eucharist, 1st, 3rd, 4th and 5th; morning prayer, 2nd); nursery thru high school classes, 10 a.m. service only. Holy Eucharist and Healing services, Wednesday, 9:30 a.m. Holy days: Holy Eucharist, 9:30 a.m.

ST. PHILIP

Wood and Schubert streets, Palatine (opposite Village Park). 358-0615 or 358-3649. Sheldon B. Foote, rector. Sunday Holy Eucharist, 8 and 10 a.m. (Nursery care provided at 10 a.m.). Weekdays Holy Eucharist: Tuesday, 9 a.m.; Wednesday, 6:15 a.m.; Thirsday, 9 a.m. and Saturday, 9:30 a.m.

Baha'i Faith

SCHAUMBURG

Fireside meeting every Thursday night at 7:30 p.m. at 2301 John Smith Dr., Apt. A, Schaumburg. Informal discussions of the history, principles and aims. Public is invited. For more information call 885-1422.

DES PLAINES

Fireside meeting every Friday night at 8:30 p.m. in the home of Michael and Nancy Sertic, 9029 Columbus Dr., Apt. 1-D, Des Plaines, 298-7910. Informal discussions of the history, principles and aims. Public is invited.

ELK GROVE TOWNSHIP

Informal discussions every Tuesday night at 8 p.m. in Elk Grove Township. One universal faith, spiritual and social teachings for a new age. For more information call 837-1419 or 824-0679.

NORTHBROOK

Informal discussions held every Friday night at 8 p.m. in the home of Paul and Jane Jensen, 302 Linden Rd., Northbrook in the Glenbrook Countryside. Occasional Spanish and English discussions on Sundays at 4 p.m. For more details call, 272-7563 or 724-0642.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Informal discussions and study of the Baha'i Faith held nightly in Arlington Heights. For information call 398-2376 or 398-3229.

MOUNT PROSPECT

Fireside meeting at home of Frank Hoffman Jr., 420 N. Maple St., Mount Prospect. 253-8731. Tuesdays, 8:15 p.m. Guest speakers.

Church of Christ

PALATINE

Salt Creek Park District Rec Bldg., 530 S. Williams, Palatine. 882-0616. Sunday Bible school, 10 a.m.; worship services, 10:50 a.m. and 6 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

DES PLAINES

530 E. Oakton St. 296-2160. William McClellan, minister; Vince Swinney, youth minister; Orville Pyle, education minister. Sunday worship services, 9, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Bible school, 10 a.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. (Nursery).

ELK GROVE

791 Love St. 437-2217. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. (Nursery). Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

Non-Denominational

PALATINE FELLOWSHIP

Harper College Building A — Room 241, Algonquin and Roselle roads, Palatine. Sunday worship service, 9:45 a.m. (Nursery). Paul D. Hunter, pastor, 3000 Bayside Dr., Palatine, 398-3084.

EV. FELLOWSHIP CHAPEL-GERMAN

19W625 Devon Ave., Elk Grove Village. 766-8009. D. Ortloff, pastor. Sunday: German service and teenage Sunday school in English, 9:30 a.m.; English service and Sunday school for all ages, 10:45 a.m. Wednesday: Bible study and prayer in German, 7:45 p.m. Friday: Youth group in English, 7:30 p.m. (Nursery).

UNITY

1801 E. Palatine Rd., Arlington Heights. A Joseph Jones, minister. 255-6040. Sunday school and worship service, 11 a.m. (Nursery). Wednesday, healing and study class, 8 p.m. Friday morning Bible study and prayer service, 10:30 a.m.

DES PLAINES BIBLE

956 Thacker St. 297-2525. Craig Massey, pastor. Sunday school (2 years thru adult) 9:30 a.m.; worship service and children's church (3 years thru 6th grade), 10:45 a.m.; evening worship service and children's church, 7 p.m. Midweek Bible study and children's church. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Thursday: Ladies Bible class, 9:45 a.m. and youth Bible class (ages 16 thru 25), 7:30 p.m. (Nursery).

GOOD SHEPHERD

9000 Home Ave. at Ballard Road, Des Plaines. Jalkoo E. Lee, pastor. 297-0268. Sunday school, nursery thru adult, 9:30 a.m. Worship service, 10:45 a.m. (Nursery).

CHRISTIAN LIBERTY

203 E. Camp McDonald Rd., Prospect Heights. 259-8736 or 392-6026. Paul D. Lindstrom, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. (Nursery). Bible study, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

ARLINGTON COUNTRYSIDE

916 E. Hintz Road (at Elm Lane), Arlington Heights. Sunday worship service and communion, 9:30 a.m.; Bible study, 11 a.m.; family fellowship, 6:30 p.m. (Nursery). Midweek service, Wednesday, 8 p.m. For information call, Abner Bauman, 827-3017.

MARANATHA FELLOWSHIP

Grove Junior High School, 777 Elk Grove Blvd. at Ridge, Elk Grove Village. (Charismatic). Sunday school and worship service, 10 a.m. Prayer meeting: Sunday, 7 p.m. and Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. in Elk Grove Village Township Hall, 2400 S. Arlington Heights Rd. (near Northwest Tollway), Elk Grove Village. For information call Dan Miller, 437-4969.

COMMUNITY

2720 Kirchoff Rd., Rolling Meadows. 255-5510. William H. Herman, pastor. Sunday school and worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m. (Nursery).

REDEMPTION CENTER

207 E. Evergreen St., Mount Prospect (Redemption Center of Mount Prospect a filling Station of the Holy Spirit). 394-5340. Robert H. Fischer, pastor. Worship service and Bible study, Wednesday, 7 p.m. Prayer meeting, Monday, 7 p.m. Missionary outreach, Friday, 7 p.m.

LIFE SCIENCE

2207 Cardinal Dr., Rolling Meadows. Gordon L. Cruikshank, minister. 259-1445. Humanistic services.

CROSS ROAD CHAPEL

27 S. Old Rand Rd., Lake Zurich. 438-8730. Leo Hendrickson, pastor. Sunday worship service, 11 a.m. Saturday night sing, 7 p.m.

Greek Orthodox

ST. NECTARIOS

2901 W. Central Rd. (Rolling Meadows High School), Rolling Meadows. Nicholas Voucanos, pastor. Sunday liturgy service begins at 10 a.m. Church office located in the Northwest Office Center, 4902 Tollview Dr., Rolling Meadows, 259-9010.

ST. JOHN

2350 Dempster St., Des Plaines. Emmanuel M. Lionitis and John Chakos, pastors. 827-5519. Sunday orthos, 9:30 a.m. Sunday school, 10:15 a.m. Divine liturgy, 10:30 a.m.

Unitarian

NORTH SHORE

2100 Half Day Rd., Vernon Township. Russell Bletzer, minister. 234-2460. Sunday regular worship service, 11 a.m.; Forum discussion, 10 a.m. (Nursery).

COUNTRYSIDE

400 Park Dr., Plum Grove Club, Palatine. Ruppert L. Lovely, minister. Summer Recess . . . For information call 359-8440.

United Church of Christ

CONGREGATIONAL

1001 W. Kirchoff Rd., Arlington Heights. 392-6650 or 259-3967. W. Rowland Koch, minister. Sunday worship service and church school (nursery through 2nd grade), 9:30 a.m.

ST. PAUL

144 E. Palatine Rd., Palatine. 358-0390 or 358-0123. James W. Errant Jr., pastor; John R. Rodgers, associate pastor. Sunday, 8:30 a.m., informal service; worship service and church school thru 2nd grade, 9:30 a.m. (Nursery).

PILGRIM

(Formerly Congregational) 531 Parkside Circle, Streamwood. John E. Kingsbury, pastor. 289-1474. Sunday school and worship services, 9 and 10:45 a.m. (Nursery). Church school, grades 7 and 8. Tues., 6:30 p.m.; grades 5 and 6, Saturday, 10 a.m.

BARTLETT

North and Western Avenues, Bartlett. Theodore E. Preuss, pastor. 289-1320 or 837-1908 Sunday school and worship service, 9 a.m. (Nursery).

STREAMWOOD

Schaumburg and Barrington Roads. Myron Schmitt, pastor. 289-3334. Sunday school, 9 a.m.; worship service, 10 a.m.

ST. JOHN

Algonquin and Roselle roads, Palatine. 358-7620 or 358-1788. Gordon Clarke, pastor. Sunday church school (all ages), 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:45 a.m. (Nursery).

LONG GROVE

Long Grove Road. 634-3635. Michael Paull, minister. Sunday school and worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m. (Nursery).

PROSPECT HEIGHTS COMMUNITY

Elmhurst and Willow roads. 253-2772. Donald S. Hobbs, pastor. Sunday worship service and church school, 10:30 a.m. (Nursery).

CHRIST

1492 Henry Ave., Des Plaines. 297-4230. R. K. Wobbe, pastor. J. W. Jackson, associate pastor. Worship and Sunday school, 9 and 10:30 a.m. (Nursery).

MASTER

295 E. Central Road, Des Plaines. Keith A. Davis, minister. 827-7229. Sunday school and worship services, 9:15 and 10:45 a.m. (Nursery).

ST. JOHN

308 N. Evergreen Ave., Arlington Heights. 255-6687. Robert S. McDonald and Arthur H. Wille, pastors. Sunday school (kindergarten thru 6th grade) and worship service, 9:15 a.m. (Nursery).

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL

766 Graceland Ave., Des Plaines. 299-5561. Garry A. Scheuer Jr., minister; Ernest C. Grant, associate minister. Sunday school and worship service, 10 a.m. (Nursery).

Christian Science

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE

Wheeling Chamber Community Center (white building in park) on Wolf Road ½ mile north of Dundee Road, Wheeling. (Informal group). Sunday service, 11 a.m.

DES PLAINES

1275 Marion St., Des Plaines. 824-5090. Sunday school and worship service, 11 a.m. Wednesday, 8 p.m., Testimony. Reading room, 1395 Prairie, 824-1904.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

401 S. Evergreen Ave., Arlington Heights. CL 3-3366. Sunday school, 9:30 and 11 a.m.; Sunday service, 11 a.m. Wednesday, testimony meeting, 8 p.m. Reading room, 8 E. Northwest Hwy. 255-4833.

SCHAUMBURG

Helen Keller Junior High School, Bode Road. Sunday service and Sunday school, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, 8 p.m., testimony meeting.

PALATINE

1 S. Rohlwing Road, Palatine. Sunday service, 10:30 a.m. Sunday school, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday testimony meeting, 8 p.m. Reading Room, 12 N. Bothwell St. FL 9-0605.

Reorganized Latter Day Saints

NORTHWEST

123 S. Busse Rd., Mount Prospect. Ronald T. Hunt, pastor. 259-5074. Sunday worship service, 11 a.m.; church school, 9:45 a.m. (Nursery).

The Southminster United Presbyterian Church

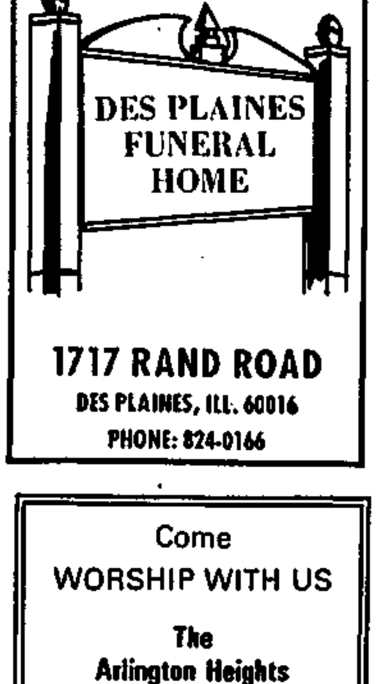
Central Road and Dryden
Arlington Heights

Worship Service 10 a.m.
Church School
(thru 2nd grade) 10 a.m.

Nursery care is provided

Sunday, June 22

Rev. Robert W. Gish

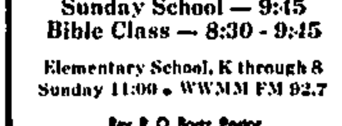


1717 RAND ROAD

DES PLAINES, ILL. 60016

PHONE: 824-0166

Saint Peter Lutheran Church



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259-1114

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Sunday School — 9:45
Bible Class — 8:30 - 9:45

Elementary School, K through 8
Sunday 11:00 • WWMM FM 92.7

Rev. R. O. Bartz, Pastor
Rev. K. V. Grotheer Rev. Arnold Frank

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Morning Worship
9 and 11:05 a.m.

Bible School
10 a.m. for all age groups

Evening Service
6 p.m. inspiring program

Midweek Service
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

Nursery available during Sunday services.

Reb. Eugene O. Ongna, Pastor
1331 N. Belmont, Arl. Hts.
Church office 392-4840

First Presbyterian Church

ORGANIZED 1855

302 N. Dunton
Arlington Heights

Sunday, June 22

TWO SERVICES 9 and 10:30 a.m.

"The Guiding Light"

Dr. Martin preaching

PASTORS
Dr. James Payson Martin
Leon A. Haring James D. Eby

Palatine Bible Church

Rev. Robert E. Murphey, *Pastor*

The Bible as it is for men as they are

Sunday School..................9:30 a.m.
Worship Service..................10:45 p.m.
Youth Hour..................5:45 p.m.
Evening Fellowship..................7:00 p.m.
Family Nite Wednesday..................7:00 p.m.

359-1150 (Church) 359-1363 (Parsonage)

312 E. Wood Street, Palatine

Religion today

by Rev. Lester Kinsolving

Columnist's Episcopal overkill

It is something of a phenomenon that political pundits such as William Buckley, James Kilpatrick, Smith Hempstone and Carl Rowan have all devoted advisory columns to the nation's 3 million Episcopalians.

Buckley, Kilpatrick and Hempstone, in advising this denomination against adopting an extraordinarily inept revision of its classic Book of Common Prayer, all show evidence that at least they are acquainted with this subject.

By striking contrast, columnist Rowan reveals himself as an almost total innocent about the denomination, in writing a column entitled "Galling Episcopalian Logic on Women and Priesthood."

To begin with, this headline is inaccurate because the word "Episcopalian" is a noun and not an adjective. But maybe Rowan didn't write the headline.

MIDWAY THROUGH this Episcopal column, Mr. Rowan refers to the obligation of bishops to obey archbishops — an extraordinarily difficult requirement since there is in the entire United States not a single Episcopal archbishop (and no obligation to obey any Anglican archbishops overseas).

Rowan concludes his column with yet another historic blooper:

"I would cringe no more were I at Salem watching people cursing witches while putting wood around the stakes."

Columnist Rowan may cringe a lot more when he learns that no woman was ever burned at the stake in Salem, Mass.

He may also possibly come to realize that this comparison of today's Episcopal Churih with Salem's 17th Century witch executions (by hanging) is rhetorical overkill. So is his implication that today's Episcopal hierarchy is "as discipline-minded as any military command system any Purssian ever devised."

SUCH A description, when applied to almost any of the nation's Episcopal bishops, amounts to the same kind of hilarious absurdity as confusing ostriches with eagles.

Yet Mr. Rowan goes even further, by writing:

"The hierarchy of the Episcopal Church is out to crucify those priests who have done nothing more than give effect to their convictions that women as much as men may claim to be the messengers of God."

The very idea that any of the bishops have "crucifixion" in mind, for such adept public relations men as the Rev. Messrs. William Wendt or Peter Beebe, is the equivalent of confusing Pie Face International with Murder Inc.

MR. ROWAN'S prose also begs the question as to when he will issue an encyclical dealing with the wicked sexism of noncoed nunneries. For Rowan has ruled that current Episcopal Church law excluding women from the priesthood is "cruel enslavement to prejudices that antedate the Dark Ages."

Even if this overblown premise were granted, the fact remains that the Rev. Messrs. Wendt of Washington and Beebe of Ohio were neither enslaved or even drafted when, quite voluntarily, they swore to God that they would obey Episcopal Church law — this on the day they were ordained.

Rowan describes these two as "Men of Conscience," even though they both have publicly and proudly, violated this oath rather than resigning from this allegedly sexist priesthood (and their salaries).

Maybe Mr. Rowan feels that on the days when these two were ordained and took these vows, they were "Boys of Conscience."

HE WRITES: "I watched the Episcopal Church put the Rev. William Wendt on trial here for permitting a woman to celebrate communion. And I neither wrote or spoke a single word of protest."

But after this momentary good sense expressed in his lead paragraph, Mr. Rowan confesses (finally, after Beebe was also put to trial) "I'm now convinced that what I thought was impossible is really happening."

It is indeed. For this denomination still includes some people — many of whom favor female ordination — who still believe that vows should be taken seriously — even if other like Mr. Rowan feel that this is "absurd business."

(National Newspaper Syndicate)

VIOLINIST Franz Benteler and His Royal Strings will perform Sunday at the anniversary celebration of Schneller Furniture Co., Arlington Heights. Benteler, shown at a recent testimonial dinner organized in his honor by Joseph Schneller, president of the firm, is holding his prized Stradivarius violin.

Concert Sunday features violinist Franz Benteler

Franz Benteler and His Royal Strings will perform Sunday at 2 p.m. at the Schneller Funiture Co., 17 S. Dunton Ave., Arlington Heights.

The performance which will be part of the firm's celebration of Joseph F. Schneller's 27th year in the retail furniture business; admission is free.

The program will feature Benteler performing on his 275-year-old Stradivarious violin — valued at more than $100,000 — with the famed string ensemble from the Consort Room of the Continental Plaza Hotel.

Benteler was honored June 1 at a testimonial banquet where his musical achievements were cited in resolutions from the Austrian government, City of Chicago, State of Illinois and American Austrian Society of the Midwest. He also was presented with the Johann Strauss Medal awarded by the City of Vienna.

Schneller furniture will be open this Sunday only from noon to 5 p.m.

10% cut in premiums seen with no-fault

WASHINGTON (UPI) — State Farm, the nation's largest auto insurer, is predicting an average 10 per cent drop in premiums for private passenger cars under no-fault legislation now pending in Congress, it was disclosed Thursday.

Sen. Frank E. Moss, D-Utah, said in releasing the figures that they were in "sharp contrast" to those provided earlier by another major auto insurance company, Allstate, which forecast an average 17 per cent price hike for its policies if the bill becomes law.

Schools

Palatine 1950 class plans Aug. 2 reunion

In general:

Palatine High School Class of 1950 will have a reunion Saturday, Aug. 2, with cocktails and dinner at the Brass Rail Restaurant, 2121 S. Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights.

Graduates and non graduates may attend. Reunion guests will be the senior class sponsors. There also will be a class director for the reunion.

The reunion committee still is trying to locate several members of the class. Included are: Gerald Fulton, Diane Jennings, Jim Kendzie, Rick Jarvis, Eric Meadowcraft, Wilbur Parry, James Christopherson, Betty De sort, Pat Elliot, Jackie Groh, La Verne Horky, John Heide, Doris Kujawski, David O'Brien, Irene Orr, Nancy Press, Bill Ryan, Kenneth Schroeder, Richard Steckel, Richard Stanton and Don Toppel. If anyone has information about the whereabouts of any of these members, call 359-1203 or 358-0156.

Taft High School, Chicago, will hold a class reunion for graduates of the classes of January 1940 through June 1946.

The reunion will be Sept. 27 at the Marriott Motor Motel, 8535 W. Higgins Rd., Chicago. Cost for the dinner and evening's events will be $15 per person.

For information, contact Fred Beyer, 825-5546; Bob Miller, 825-6876; Howard Schlak, 823-5608; Bob Schaefer, 439-0407; or Bob Malecha, 825-0632.

High School Dist. 214

Summer swimming classes are being held by the Maine East High School Demon Guard through Aug. 1 weekday mornings at the school, 2601 W. Dempster St., Park Ridge.

The classes are open to youngsters 6 to 13 years old at all levels of swimming ability. Students purchase an $8 ticket which entitles them to eight 35-minute lessons and free play period on days they choose.

Two sessions are held each morning from 10:15 to 11 a.m. and 11:15 to noon.

For more information contact Art Belmonte at 825-4484.

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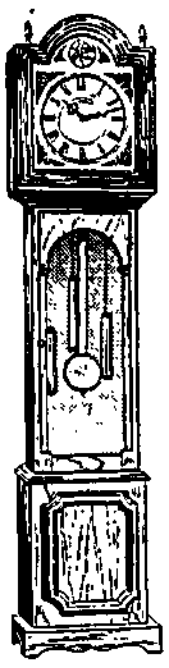

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Churches

United Methodist

PALATINE

121 N. Plum Grove Rd. at Wilson Street. 359-1313. Calvin W. Robinson, D.D., and Donald C. Keck, pastors. Sunday school, 9 a.m. (adult and high school) and 10 a.m. (nursery thru 8th grade); worship service, 10 a.m.

OUR SAVIOUR

611 E. Golf Road, Hoffman Estates (three blocks west of Woodfield Shopping Center). 885-9179 or 885-7546. James Houff, pastor. Sunday worship services and church school, 9:30 and 11 a.m. (Nursery).

OUR REDEEMER

1600 W. Schaumburg Rd. (corner of Schaumburg and Springinsguth roads). Schaumburg. 882-6116 or 894-5577. Wayne E. McArthur, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. (3rd grade thru adult) and 10:45 a.m. (nursery thru 2nd grade); worship service, 10:45 a.m.

KINGSWOOD

401 W. Dundee Rd., Buffalo Grove. 259-8866 or 391-0168. Stephen A. Dahl, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m.; Church school, 9:30 a.m. (Nursery).

TRINITY

605 W. Golf Rd., Mount Prospect. 439-0750 or 392-6346. Robert E. Matthews, pastor; Kenneth Crooks, associate pastor. Sunday school (adult), 9 to 9:45 a.m.; (2 years old thru kindergarten); Junior church (1st grade thru 6th grade) and worship service, 10 a.m. (Nursery at 10 a.m. service).

PRINCE OF PEACE

1400 S. Arlington Heights Rd. (at Devon). Elk Grove Village. 439-0668 or 439-0055. C. Edward Mixon, pastor. Sunday school (nursery thru 2nd grade) and worship service, 10 a.m.

NORTH NORTHFIELD

Sanders and Dundee Roads, Northbrook. Jack R. Cory, pastor. 272-2260 or 272-3712. Sunday church school, 9:15 a.m. (all ages); worship service, 10:30 a.m. (Nursery).

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

1003 E. Euclid Ave. 253-3112. Charles S. Jarvis, pastor; Dunne M. Gebhard and J. Peter Lovell, associate pastors. Sunday school and worship service, 10 a.m. (Nursery). An 8:30 a.m. service held in chapel each Sunday with Holy Communion 1st Sunday of the month.

INCARNATION

300 W. Golf Rd., Arlington Heights. 956-1310 or 439-8717. Larry L. Hillkemann, pastor. Sunday worship service, 10 a.m. (Nursery).

FIRST

Graceland and Prairie Ave., Des Plaines. 827-6561. Carl G. Mettling and Raymond K. Rhoads, pastors. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m. Youth groups meet at 7 p.m. (Nursery).

Jehovah's Witnesses

DES PLAINES SOUTH

334 S. Mount Prospect Rd. Fred R. Neff, presiding overseer. 299-2628. Tuesday: Public lecture, 7:30 p.m.; Watchtower study, 8:30 p.m. Thursday: Ministry School, 7:30 p.m.; service meeting, 8:30 p.m. Sunday, Bible study, 9 a.m.

PALATINE

239 Illinois St., Palatine. Robert G. Gilbert, overseer. 255-0025. Sunday: 9 a.m., public talk; 10 a.m., Watchtower study. Weekday services: Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.; Thursday, 7:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.

NORTH UNIT

331 S. Mount Prospect Road, Des Plaines. Hans Schiller, overseer. CY 6-8341. Sunday: Bible lecture, 9:30 a.m.; Watchtower study, 10:30 a.m. Tuesday: Bible study, 7:30 p.m. Friday: ministry school, 7:25 p.m.; service meeting, 8:30 p.m.

Presbyterian

CHURCH OF THE CROSS

475 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates. 885-1199. R. Carl Menkens, pastor. Sunday church school (nursery thru adult and infant care with a registered nurse on duty) and worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m. Weekly youth club (3rd grade thru 10th grade), Wednesday, 4 to 7:30 p.m.

FIRST

302 N. Dunton Ave., Arlington Heights. 253-0402. James Payson Martin, Leon A. Haring and James D. Eby, ministers. Sunday worship services, 9 and 11:15 a.m.; church school classes, 9, 10:10 (adult education classes) and 11:15 a.m. (Nursery).

COMMUNITY

407 N. Main St., Mount Prospect. 392-3111. Amos Wilkie, pastor. Sunday worship service, 10 a.m. (Nursery).

SOUTHMINSTER

Central Road and Dryden Avenue, Arlington Heights. 392-1060. Robert W. Gish, pastor. Sunday worship service and Sunday school (thru 2nd grade), 10 a.m. (Nursery).

WESTMINSTER

800 S. Beau Dr., Des Plaines. 437-1743. Barbara Speiman, pastor. Sunday worship service, 10:15 a.m.

DES PLAINES

Howard and Maple Streets, Des Plaines. Bernhard M. Johanson, minister. 299-4215. Sunday worship service, 10:30 a.m.; church school, 9:15 a.m. (Nursery).

COMMUNITY

196 E. Highland Ave., Wheeling. 537-4449. Thomas R. Nelson, pastor. Sunday worship service, 10 a.m. (Nursery).

PALATINE

800 E. Palatine Rd. 358-4650. Stanley M. Tozar, pastor; S. Kim Leech, associate pastor. Sunday school (nursery thru 6th grade) and worship service, 10 a.m.

ELK GROVE

600 E. Elk Grove Blvd. 437-2878. Henry Warkentin, minister. Sunday worship service and Sunday school (nursery thru 5th grade), 10 a.m.

HANOVER PARK

6800 Pine Tree St. 837-4172 or 289-5411. Norm Phillips, pastor. Sunday family worship service, 10 a.m. (Nursery); church school following worship service.

GRACE

6951 Hanover St., Hanover Park. 837-1699 or 837-0034. James L. Dosgraf, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Worship services: 10:45 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Bible study, 8 p.m. in private homes. Youth Program. (Nursery).

Assembly of God

FAITH CENTER

Thomas Junior High School, 303 E. Thomas St., Arlington Heights. 824-6807 or 991-1200. Howard A. Nelson, pastor. Sunday worship service, 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. Bible study and prayer, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. in the school.

NORTHWEST

900 N. Wolf Road, Mount Prospect. Norman L. Surratt, pastor. 299-2400. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship services, 10:35 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

PALATINE

200 W. Home Ave. 991-1850 or 253-0890. Larry Best, pastor. Sunday morning worship, 10:45. Evening service, 6 p.m. Sunday and 7 p.m. Friday. (Nursery).

EVANGEL GOSPEL

210 S. Plum Grove Rd., Schaumburg. 529-7977 or 884-8794. Paul B. Tinlin, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; morning worship, 10:45 a.m.; evening service, 6 p.m. Midweek Bible study and prayer hour, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

Orthodox

HOLY RESURRECTION

Prospect High School, 801 W. Kensington, Mount Prospect. Anastassy Tsonis, pastor. 593-5990. Sunday divine liturgy, 10 a.m. Sunday school and adult discussion, 11:15 a.m.

Bible

PALATINE

312 E. Wood St., Robert E. Murphey, pastor. FL 8-1150 or FL 9-1363. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m., worship services, 10:15 a.m. and 7 p.m. Wednesday, prayer meeting and Bible study, 7 p.m. (Nursery).

MOUNT PROSPECT

505 W. Golf Rd. 439-3337. James Summers, pastor; Arnie Abrahamsen, youth minister. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; children's church, 10:30 a.m.; worship services, 10:50 a.m. and 7 p.m. Mid-week prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. (Nursery).

QUENTIN ROAD

721 S. Quentin Rd., Palatine. 991-2767 or 991-2637. James A. Scudder, pastor. Sunday school (all ages), 10 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek prayer service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Youth meeting (senior High), Thursday, 7:30 p.m. and (Junior high), Friday, 7:30 p.m. (Nursery).

Jewish

WOODFIELD

6800 Pine Tree Ln., Hanover Park. 289-4646, 885-1266 or 437-7442. Rabbi Norman Kleinman and Cantor Garry Sherman. Services: Friday, 8 p.m. and Saturday, 9 a.m.

BETH JUDEA

Route 53, Long Grove, one block south of Route 22. Rabbi Mordecai Rosen, 634-0777 or 541-5010. Service every Friday evening at 8:15 p.m.

TEMPLE CHAI-REFORM

401 W. Dundee Rd., Buffalo Grove (Kingswood Methodist Church). Rabbi Floyd Herman, 299-3023 or 394-1992. Service every Friday evening, 8 p.m.

MAINE TOWNSHIP

880 Ballard Road, Des Plaines. Jay Karzen, rabbi. 297-2006. Daily services: 7:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Family service: Friday, 8:30 p.m. Saturday, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday 9 a.m.

BETH TIKVAH

275 Hillcrest Blvd., Hoffman Estates. 529-4545. Rabbi Hillel Gamoran. Services Friday, 8:30 p.m. Religious school Saturday and Sunday mornings, 9:30 to noon.

Christian

FIRST

102 Illinois Blvd., Hoffman Estates. 885-3666. Richard Cain, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:30 a.m.; evening service, 6 p.m. (Nursery).

PROSPECT

302 E. Euclid-Lake, Prospect Heights. 259-4672. Donald Marshall, pastor. Sunday worship and communion, 10:35 a.m.; Bible school, 9:30 a.m.; evening service, 7 p.m. (nursery at 9:30 and 10:35 a.m.) service, 10 a.m. (Nursery).

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

333 W. Thomas St. (Disciples of Christ). 259-0059. William R. Robertson, pastor. Sunday church school, 9 a.m.; worship

Nazarene

MOUNT PROSPECT

1501 Linneman Rd. Fred D. Fortune, pastor. 437-6335. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; Worship service, 10:30 a.m.; Gospel hour, 7 p.m. (Nursery). Midweek prayer and study, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

PALATINE

6800 Pinetree St. (one block west of Barrington Road, corner of Walnut and Pinetree), Hanover Park. 837-5133. David Daniels, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Bible study, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

Wesleyan

ELK GROVE VILLAGE

515 Landmeier Rd. 437-4487 or 437-0974. David D. Crail, pastor; Arthur Mimnaugh, assistant pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:45 a.m. (Nursery). Informal Sunday evening service, 7 p.m. Midweek prayer service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

Christian & Missionary Alliance

DES PLAINES

382 S. Mount Prospect Rd., south of Golf Road. Herbert D. Wagner, pastor. 824-9497. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship service, 11 a.m. Evening evangel, 7 p.m. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., prayer service. (Nursery).

Reformed

PEACE

Golf Road between Busse and Arlington Heights roads, Mount Prospect. 439-0039 or 956-1646. Dennis B. Wilcox, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9:30 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Sunday school, 10:45 a.m. (Nursery).

Church of God

DES PLAINES

1495 Prospect Ave. (Pentecostal). Douglas M. Hendren, pastor. 299-1842 or 394-3059. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship service, 11 a.m.; youth service, 6 p.m.; Evangelistic service, 7 p.m. Prayer services, Tuesday, 10 a.m. and Wednesday, 7 p.m.

Seventh Day Adventist

FOREST GLEN

2367 N. Quentin Rd., Palatine. 358-7614 or 695-9471. Nicholas Leftrook, pastor. Saturday worship service, 11 a.m.; all age Sabbath school, 9:30 a.m. Midweek service, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.

Church of Jesus Christ

OF LATTER DAY SAINTS

2035 N. Windsor Dr., Arlington Heights. Owen D. West Jr., Bishop of Northwest 1st Ward. 253-4842. Sunday priesthood, 8:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 11 a.m.; Sacrament service, 5 p.m. Weekdays: Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., M.I.A.; Wednesday, 9:30 a.m. relief society; Thursday, 4:30 p.m., primary . . . Northwest 2nd Ward, Benson J. Hathaway, Bishop. 255-3110. Sunday priesthood, 7:45 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:20 a.m.; Sacrament service, 3 p.m. Weekdays: Tuesday, 4:30 p.m., primary; Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., M.I.A.; Thursday, 9:30 a.m., relief society. (Nursery, Sunday school only).

Evangelical Free

DES PLAINES

55 W. Golf Rd., 297-3094. Ted R. Lepper, pastor. Sunday church in study, 9:45 a.m.; church in worship, 11 a.m.; church in praise and fellowship, 6 p.m. Church in prayer, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

OUR SAVIOUR

300 S. Schoenbeck Rd., Wheeling. 537-1180. Ted Lindman, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. (Nursery). Prayer meeting and Bible study, Thursday, 8 p.m.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

1331 N. Belmont Ave. 255-0794 or 392-4840. Eugene O. Onama, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship services, 9, 11:05 a.m. and 6 p.m. (Nursery). Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

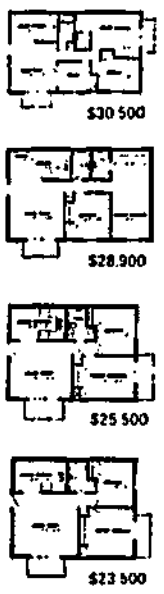
Covenant

SCHAUMBURG

Blackhawk Elementary School, Schaumburg Road and Illinois Blvd., Hoffman Estates. 885-8334. Roger Jorgenson, pastor. Sunday morning worship service and Sunday school (nursery thru 4th grade), 9:30 a.m.

NORTHWEST

300 N. Elmhurst Rd., Mount Prospect. 255-4671. William L. Peterson Jr. and Eldon V. Toll, ministers. Sunday family worship service, 10 a.m. (Nursery).



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Herald opinion

FAA action long overdue

Once again, the problem of excessive noise from airplane traffic at O'Hare International Airport has been attacked by local citizens, and once again, there's been little progress in reducing the noise.

Last week, a group called the National Organization to Insure a Sound Controlled Environment (NOISE) re-reviewed the problem in a conference in Schiller Park, and once again the lack of federal progress in curbing excessive noise at O'Hare was a major topic.

"Nothing, zero, zit, will be done until the industry is forced to do it . . . We cannot continue to ignore the suffering created by jet noise," said Park Ridge Mayor Martin Butler, the president of NOISE.

Butler and others underscored the obvious problem: little has been done, either on a voluntary basis by the airlines, or on orders from the Federal Aviation Administration, which is supposed to regulate the airlines but always seems reluctant to order them to do anything.

There are devices and techniques available to soften the roar of jet engines, but all an FAA official could manage to offer at last week's conference was the prediction that it will make a decision this year on engine-muffling systems and landing-pattern changes.

The FAA's inaction has prompted a lawsuit from Illinois Attorney General William Scott; however, the FAA isn't the only body guilty of inaction. The City of Chicago, which controls O'Hare, has been unwilling to cooperate with groups seeking noise reduction.

U.S. Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson III, in commenting during the meetings that the FAA has moved too slowly, suggested that Congressional hearings are the next step in putting pressure on the FAA.

We support congressional hearings, for they can help make the FAA accountable to the public it is supposed to serve. We encourage Sen. Charles Percy and Reps. Abner Mikva, D-10th, and Philip M. Crane, R-12th, to join in support of hearings. Their support could help end the excuses and buck-passing which has marked FAA "action" on noise.

O'Hare is always going to offer noise problems, and we'll always have to suffer from some inconvenience from the presence of this giant facility. But that's no excuse for the lack of federal action in making our lives in the Northwest suburbs a little more peaceful.

Lighting stand blasted

Your editorial of June 16 against sodium vapor street lights, to me, reflects your archaic, conservative attitude and refusal to acknowledge the true facts about life in the Northwest suburbs.

I live less than a block from one of the Buffalo Grove test lights, in use for several months. The only place the light "bathes" in an orange sodium glow is the pavement of the street. You can't even see the glow from the light until you are quite close to the intersection. True, this is due to a special shield installed by the Public Works Dept., but I understand that this type of shield will be used on all lights installed. If so, the lights will not be offensive. And if they save money I stand by the village board's decision to use this type of light.

Your reference to crime in the metropolitan jungle makes me wonder if you ever read the increasing suburban crime statistics you publish. I have had several instances of vandalism around my home in the last three years. This has ranged from trees snapped in half, broken windows and stolen outdoor Christmas decorations. All these instances happened at night under the "pleasantness" of current street lighting. If sodium vapor lights are needed only in crime-ridden metropolitan jungles, how come people in the "safer" suburbs lock doors on homes and call the police for extreme surveillance when they go on vacations? What about the guy that was attacking women on the sidewalks at night only a block from my home?

I feel problems are problems, and the same problems, no matter where you go, city or suburb. They only vary in degree. Keeping your head in the sand won't make them go away. Positive action is the solution. If Chicago had "turned thumbs down" on the sodium vapor lights, would you still be against them?

Leon M. Gopon
Buffalo Grove

Fence post
letters to the editor

Reader questions stadium plans

I attended the June 9 meeting of the Arlington Heights village finance committee meeting in which Madison Square Garden Corp. presented its plans to have Arlington Heights finance their stadium in the form of general obligation bonds. I feel I must indicate to you my total opposition on two key issues.

While I realize that the village board cannot indefinitely refuse to countenance plans for development of the race track properties, I feel that this particular package resembles one of these pieces of legislation where one is compelled to oppose some good notions simply because a very bad idea is included as part of the package. As a homeowner and taxpayer I am totally opposed to a private corporation attempting to have me stand as a guarantor of their speculation. There is no way I desire that it be legally possible for my taxes to go up, if anything at all goes awry with the proposed stadium and its costs and profits. It does occur to me if any private sector would have been willing to take the risk in return for these splendid gains that we have been promised, then these people would not be here asking for the taxpayer to back them up.

On another matter, and one to me equally important, I came here to live on the assumption that it would be a residential community and not a mini-Las Vegas. I live a mile or so away from the proposed site of the stadium and I have no desire whatsoever to spend my evenings (even once a year) listening to amplified concerts which I do not wish to pay to near or even hear for free. I do hope my fellow residents will not think of the proposed stadium as just the "Home of the Bears." It's not the eight or so home games that bother me; it's what the little pixies over at Madison Square Garden Corp. will dream up for us the other 357 days of the year. Quite frankly, I find the speculation mind-boggling.

Finally, I should re-emphasize my sympathy for the village board, but I feel this is an issue worth being brave about. Let us not imagine that if the stadium plans go ahead there will be much chance of complaining about the uses to which the facility is put. In short, it will be too late. I think we must ask ourselves, "What is the bait?" "Who is the hunter?" and "Who is the quarry?"

J. A. Griffiths
Arlington Heights

He hits juror reduction

In your June 6 edition you report that a commission of the Illinois State Bar Association has recommended the use of six-person juries in state and federal civil trials and in certain criminal trials. I would like to set the record straight. The recommendation came from a commission of the American Bar Assn. and has not been adopted by the Illinois State Bar Association. As a matter of fact, the board of governors of the Illinois State Bar Assn. is on record opposing a reduction in the number of jurors for both civil and criminal trials.

A discussion panel on the question of six-member juries in civil cases is scheduled for the 99th annual meeting of the Illinois State Bar Assn. June 22-25, 1975 at Lincolnshire, Illinois. The American Bar Association's house of delegates will consider the recommendations at its annual meeting in August.

David N. Anderson
Director of Public Affairs
Illinois Bar Assn.
Springfield

Backers thanked

The Arlington Heights branch of the Summit School Auxiliary, and the Summit School staff, wishes to extend its deepest gratitude and thanks to all the local patrons who so generously supported our annual fund raising charity ball held in April. A total of $16,000 was raised from this event which was then presented to our school director, Mrs. Ruth Tofanelli for Summit's scholarship fund. Without your help and generosity this would never have been possible. Again, we thank you for taking the time to help us for a very worthwhile endeavor. Summit School will begin its second year here in Arlington Heights at the First Presbyterian Church, 302 N. Dunton.

Joyce Pierce
Corresponding Secretary
Summit School Auxiliary
Dundee

Fence post

Dead-end drive: success

Dear Jerry Thomas and Diane Mermigas:

Thanks so much for doing in two weeks what I've tried to do in two years — make Douglas dead-end, as their signs signify.

It was a very frustrating experience and I am disappointed in Elk Grove's inability and unwillingness to enforce their own laws. Had I been asking them to make a main street dead-end to serve my needs, I would have expected a long battle. All I was asking was that they enforce their own signs: "Dead End" and "No Outlet."

Public response has been most heartwarming. One lovely gardener stopped by my house to express his concern and ask if it would be okay to park in the street and walk through to his plot. "If it would endanger our son, then he would not." Being conditioned by past cooperation, I thought he was being sarcastic but then realized, no, he was very sincere. Bless him!

A professional sign painter called and offered to donate a sign to replace stolen one. Since Elk Grove would not permit us to place anything on their roadway to prevent cars from driving on our lawn, I didn't feel they would welcome a new sign.

Needless to say, neighbor has not spoken to me since the article. Big loss! Now you know why, in supporting model farm on that property, I said, "I'd rather have a cow for a neighbor than some people. You know what to expect from a cow, but you never know what to expect from people."

Again, kisses to you all.

Nancy Ford
Arlington Heights

Offers bike rules

In this day of energy crises and encouragement of physical fitness, I cannot see the banning of bicycles on any street (reference to June 11 Fence Post letter, "Ban Bikes on Rand Road" by Roxane McLean).

Unsafe bicycle riders are definitely not to be tolerated! But banning is definitely not the answer. If (and that is gigantic "if") the police would take the bicycle seriously — it is definitely a "vehicle" and enforce the laws pertaining to bicycles, people would not disobey the laws as flagrantly as they do now.

- Rule: Ride on the right side of the street with, not against, traffic.
- Rule: Stop at stop lights and stop signs.
- Rule: Ride single file — one rider per bike.
- Rule: Bicycles are vehicles and must obey the identical traffic laws as automobiles. (See Uniform Traffic Code)

Bicycles can be the answer to traffic problems, auto pollution, the gas shortage and a healthier American person.

I honestly believe that, if the police in all the surrounding areas would strictly enforce the traffic laws with bicycles, that motorists would not have the complaints they now have, and a mutual respect would exist between motorist and cyclist.

Mary Ellen Spirek
Vice President
Arlington Heights
Park District
Bicycle Assn.
Arlington Heights

The almanac

Today is Saturday, June 21, the 172nd day of 1975 with 193 to follow. This is the first day of summer.

The moon is approaching its full phase.

The morning stars are Mercury, Mars and Jupiter.

The evening stars are Venus and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Cancer.

Martha Washington, first lady of the United States, was born June 21, 1731. This is American actress Jane Russell's 54th birthday.

• • •

On this day in history:

- In 1945, Japanese defenders of Okinawa Island surrendered to American troops.
- In 1960, Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev said: " . . . War with capitalistic nations is not inevitable." Communist China replied: "War is inevitable as long as Western imperialism exists."
- In 1963, Cardinal Giovanni Battista Montini was elected pontiff of the Roman Catholic church. He chose to be called Pope Paul VI.
- In 1973, President Nixon and Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev signed an agreement on an 18-month effort to reach a permanent arms pact.

• • •

A thought for the day: British scientist Havelock Ellis said, "A man must now swallow more beliefs than he can digest."

Dorothy Meyer

Some non-smokers annoy her

I have been trying to cut down on my smoking this week because last week I went to a million meetings at a convention and smoked like a smudge pot in Florida at frost time. The convention was for exchanging information and ideas, and although it was not designed to be a seminar on the use and users of tobacco I learned a lot about that too.

There are, as we all know, smokers and non-smokers.

There are also almost-non-smokers who bum.

Some bummers are nice people whose almost-habit I don't mind supplying, but a few could give obnoxious lessons. Not only do they never buy any cigarettes of their own, but they complain about the brand I smoke.

Genuine non-smokers also come in two varieties — nice and not nice — and because of the latter I feel moved to write a defense for us smokers. Most of us are kindly people who obey "No Smoking" signs, devoutly avoid burning holes in things and use a lot of breath fresheners so that we do not offend.

At the convention meetings we thoughtfully bunched together downwind of the others and at lunchtime we did not force our smelly selves upon their company. Nevertheless there were a few who snorted, sniffed and fanned the air if we got within ten feet of them. They're how come I'm going to design a button that reads, "Yes, I mind if you mind if I smoke."

Some non-smokers used to smoke as much as I do and my favorite people are reformed smokers who don't brag. Unfortunately many of them not only brag, they preach a lot. However, I already know that smoking turns my lungs black and my budget blue, and hearing about it makes me nervous. And when I get nervous I light a cigaret.

Then there are non-smokers who never got the habit and are so high and mighty about it that they have frostbite of the soul.

One conventioneer I met hates cigarets so much that he extends his hatred to people who use cigarets. He accused me of polluting HIS air, but when he admitted to using aerosol hair spray, deodorant, foot spray and insecticides and I told him to stop polluting MY air, he said, "That's different."

Although I intended merely to defend a certain class of people (smokers) and not a dirty habit (smoking), I just happened to think of something good about smoking.

It repels ants.

Also that guy at the convention.

Even so, some of my best friends are non-smokers.

Monday . . .

EDITORIAL: The Regional Transportation Authority shouldn't serve Chicago at the expense of the suburbs.

Prep track spectacular at Prospect

by ART MUGALIAN

Today's Fourth Annual International Prep Invitational Track and Field Meet, scheduled for the oval at Prospect High School beginning at 12:30 p.m., is being touted as the greatest high school meet ever held.

With the national leaders in several events — including a couple of record-holders — on hand to perform their specialties, the claim seems to be valid.

Seven state champions from the IHSA meet will compete, including state record-setters Nat Page in the high jump, Marv Edmonds in the 100-yard dash, and Eddie Hatch in the 440.

Co-record holders Ken Harding and Bruce Mahlig in the pole vault will also be there.

Page is just one of an unbelievable field of seven-foot high jumpers, which includes Rudy Reavis of New Rochelle, N.Y. who has reached 7-1½ and is headed for the U. of Illinois.

Edmonds is in a field of sprinters who have all logged :09.4 or better, and Hatch, who broke Bill Bahnfleth's "ancient" state record in the 440, is up against several sub-:47 quarter-milers.

The mile field is particularly strong as is the two-mile field. Ralph Serna of Anaheim, Cal. is the cream of both crops, however, with a 4:07 in the mile and an 8:45.9 in the two-mile.

Mahlig, of Schaumburg High School, is the top area entrant, along with milers Joe Paul of Maine West and Paul Kinyon of Fremd, and Prospect's Trudi Rebsamen, who will run in the girls' 220-yard dash and the 880.

Rebsamen, this year's state champ in the girls' 440-yard dash, will be competing in the two girls' events which were added to the International card last year.

Another added feature will be the second running of the Chicagoland Mile Relay, matching 17 area conferences in three heats.

Running for the Mid-Suburban League will be Kinyon, Mark Hoerich of Schaumburg, and Bill Mitsos and Mike Mitsos of Forest View. Hoerich is a two-time state qualifier in the 880 and the Mitsos brothers were the only senior members of Forest View's state qualifying mile relay team which ran a 3:22 in the district meet.

Today's meet, sponsored by the Coca-Cola Bottling Company, will begin with an Olympic-style parade of competitors in front of the stands, which meet promoters hope will be filled with 8,000 enthused track fans.

Many of them will be hoping to see good performances from the local entrants. For Mahlig, Paul, and Kinyon, the International Meet will serve as a final opportunity for prep victory.

Mahlig entered the state meet four

(Continued on Page 2)

U.S. Open leader Tom Watson, right, accepts congratulations from playing partner Lee Trevino. (Photo by Jim Frost)

Watson holds Open lead

by PAUL LOGAN

MEDINAH — Lightning nearly struck twice in the same spot for Tom Watson here Friday.

Playing in the second round of the United States Open golf tournament, Watson came within a stroke of duplicating his opening day 67. The 68 he posted on the par 71 layout gave him a three-stroke lead after he shared it in the first round.

And then there was that other lightning.

"Just before we teed off, I invoked the lightning rule," explained Watson. He took shelter in the club house, but officials questioned whether his decision was justifiable.

"They went out to the first tee (to check) and then — all of a sudden — zap," he continued, referring to the bolt that struck near the course. "P. J. Boatwright (who runs the Open) apologized to me."

Play was suspended nearly an hour, but "the delay actually helped. I had time to relax a little bit. I had a sandwich and some tea."

Then this 25-year-old Missourian went out and mastered Medinah's "Monster" for the second straight day. He played the front nine in even par, offsetting a three-putt bogey at the second hole with a one-putt birdie at the fifth.

Birdies at the 10th and 11th were followed by six consecutive pars. He capped off his superb showing with a birdie at the 18th. Many of the 22,700 fans who turned out on this sultry day roared their approval.

That putt gave him a three-stroke bulge on his closest competitor, Ben Crenshaw, and also tied the Open record for a two-day total. When asked how he felt about having this advantage, Watson said:

"My main feeling is patience. I have to play it hole by hole and shot by shot. The only time I can afford to look back is on Sunday from the 18th green."

Last year he held a one-shot lead after three rounds before he exploded on the final day, finishing tied for fifth. Watson said this time he felt the same — "confident of my ability.

"The pressure is greater than in other tournaments. The pressure's there and it's constant. It's just something that I have to live with for two days.

"I don't think so," he said when asked if he planned to attack the course any differently because of his lead. "I have a definite game plan on how to play this golf course. I think I'll stick with my driver (instead of playing conservatively on the narrow, tree-lined layout).

"Any Open course is hard to catch up on if the leader shoots pars."

Of the 13 pars he carded, one especially stuck out in Watson's mind. "I didn't hit one good shot at the sixth. That was the key hole for men today as far as making an error and getting away with it."

If Medinah continues to dry out, it will again become the killer course it's always been touted as. And if that happens, few if any of the 60 some players who made the cut will get away with mistakes.

U. S. Open caddies have frustrations but enjoy spotlight

by CHARLIE DICKINSON

MEDINAH—Several years from now, perhaps when the United States Open holds its 100th running, the caddies of the 75th edition will view their role in it with more of a sense of history than they possess now.

Sprawling here in the hot shade of the pro shop in the heavy green coveralls with a professional golfer's name tacked on the back, the caddies had sweated away any awe they might have felt towards the event.

"The pros are relatively cool guys," said Dave Fatina of Arlington Heights, who hauled Tom Watson's sticks as he shot to a share of the first round lead. "They treat us like equals in class. But aside from the pros there is a lot about this tournament that is really screwed up."

Scott Schultz of Hoffman Estates, Buddy Allin's caddy, piped up.

"I want to talk about these shoes they gave us," he said. "As soon as they got wet they shrank."

"I think they gave us the rejects," said Fritz Schuler of Arlington Heights, "because there are no sizes on the bottom.

"It's like walking around in a brand new pair of leather shoes.

"The reason they gave them away," Schultz concluded, "was because they couldn't sell them."

Then there were the green uniforms each caddy must wear.

"These monkey suits are horrible," Schuler said. "They should be all cotton but they're about 65 per cent polyester and Iam just dying in here."

Fatina stretched the neck of his T-shirt out and twisted it until a thin stream of sweat came out.

"This is like a sponge."

Bill Garcia of Palatine, who caddied for Lee Trevino, pointed to a sign taped to the window of the pro shop that read, "No pin placements. You must get your own and stay outside the ropes."

"Can you believe that?" Garcia said. "How are we supposed to be able to get distances without going inside the ropes?"

"I was out at 5:30 in the morning getting distances," said Steve Kliff, a graduate of Elk Grove High School who will attend the University of Michigan on a Chick Evans scholarship next fall. "It's good to go around with other caddies so we can compare what we get."

"It's fine to compare and agree on distances," Fatina said, "but it doesn't do any good when they keep changing the pin placements after they say they are set."

With some of their frustrations vented, the conversation turned to golf and the optimism that accompanies even a first-round 76.

"My guy wasn't a stiff like I thought he was," said Kliff of Jack Ewing. "He didn't hit a single good drive all day but he was still scrambling for pars and putting real good."

"There's no way he's out of it," said Bob Fox of Arlington Heights, who carried for John Mahaffey as he fired a 73. "He's only two over par and he was having trouble with his putting. I think he'll be back."

Bob Metz, Tom Weiskopf's caddy, was witness to one of the few bits of controversy that took place during the first round.

"Weiskopf hit a shot into a tire rut on the eighth hole," he said. "The USGA guy wouldn't let him move it so he overshot the hole for a double bogey.

"By the end of the round I think he had just about decided to quit but he told me to put his clubs in the shack so maybe somebody talked him out of it."

"This course is changing every minute," Kliff said.

"It just keeps getting drier and drier. You'll notice that the players who went out early had the good rounds while later in the day the scores went up.

"I think Ewing can make the cut but I still think the man to beat is Jack Nicklaus.

"I caddied for him earlier in the week and I don't think anyone knows the course better than him. He knows distances down to the inch, the way the rough is set up, the way every putt is going to break."

"Nicklaus is tough," said Fatina. "But I like my guy's chances."

Everyone nodded, some more than others, thinking of the names on their backs.

Most stars survive cut

MEDINAH — Such heavyweights as Jack Nicklaus, Lee Trevino, Arnold Palmer, Johnny Miller and Gary Player survived the cut after the second round of the United States Open golf tournament here at Medinah Country Club Friday.

However, none of the above is leading. That distinction belongs to last year's Western Open champion, Tom Watson.

Following Watson's seven-under-par 135 comes Ben Crenshaw with 138 and first-day co-leader with Watson — Pat Fitzsimons — with 140.

The top 60 shooters and ties will continue to play today and Sunday, hoping to capture the prestigious Open championship. Those taking 150 strokes or more over the first two days will have to watch from behind the gallery ropes or on ABC-TV this weekend.

(Those planning to see the tournament in person today should head for Medinah early to avoid the traffic. Nearly 23,000 were in attendance yesterday. Play will get underway at 9 a.m.)

The chief chaser of Watson is Ben Crenshaw. He toured the par 71 No. 3 course in 68 strokes thanks to his putter.

"I'm very much at home on the greens," said Crenshaw. "If I just start hitting the ball (off the tees), I'll be in there. "I've been playing bad — having trouble driving the ball. I haven't gotten too much suntan the last few days. I've been in the trees."

Fitzsimons didn't complain about the huge oak trees that cover this posh playground of the pros. He moaned of putting problems after some spectacular greens play first round.

"I did not putt as well today," he said. "I could have been seven or eight under at one time (if he'd had the touch)."

Fitzsimons, who ballooned to a 73 after an opening 67, found the water on the testing 220-yard par 3 17th. The double bogey cost him dearly.

Six strokes off the pace at 141 are Trevino, Jim Wiechers and Terry Dill. Trevino moved into contention with a

(Continued on next page)

United States Open starting times, scores

9:00	Boros (149), Snead (149), Ewing (149)
9:58	Baugh (149), A-Pate (149)
10:05	Stanton (149), Bob Smith (149)
10:12	J. C. Snead (149), White (149)
10:19	Connelly (149) Melnyk (148)
10:26	Fezler (148), Sehlee (148)
10:33	Fleckman (148) Rogers (148)
10:40	Douglass (148) Player (148)
10:54	Sanders (148) Algell (148)
11:01	Bilder (147) Green (147)
11:08	Littler (147) Murphy (147)
11:15	Panasiuk (147) Starks (147)
11:22	Floyd (147) Gilbert (147)
11:36	Groh (137), D. Graham (147)
11:43	January (147), Armstrong (147)
11:50	J. Miller (147), North (147)
11:57	Reasor (146), Wadkins (146)
12:04	L. Graham (146), Allin (146)
12:18	Pearce (146), Weiskopf (146)
12:25	Stockton (146), Coalby (146)
12:32	M. Barber (145), A-TenBroeck (145)
12:39	Irwin (145), Massengale (145)
12:46	Mahaffey (144), Geiberger (144)
1:00	Conner (144), Robinson (144)
1:07	Zarley (144), Aaron (144)
1:14	Janson (144), Palmer (144)
1:21	Heard (144), Rhyab (144)
1:28	Inman (144), Beard (143)
1:12	A-Haas (143), Nicklaus (142)
1:19	Jones (142), Oosterhuis (142)
1:56	Trevino (141), Wiechers (141)
2:03	Dill (141), Fitzsimons (140)
2:10	Crenshaw (138), Watson (135)

Top gymnasts visit Maine West

by CHARLIE DICKINSON
Gymnastics Editor

Illinois gymnastics enthusiasts, accustomed to the best, will be treated to an orgy of unheard of proportions at Maine West High School tonight, beginning at 7:30.

The finest talent in the United states has been invited to contend in the first National High School All-Around Gymnastics Tournament.

"We are in for one helluva show," said Sid Drain, the meet director. "The amount of gymnastics talent that is going to be in that gym Saturday night is stunning.

"The concept has gotten the attention of ABC," he continued. "They will have representatives here Saturday to see the meet and if things go as planned they will be back next year to film a segment for Wide World of Sports."

The $3 admission price will treat fans to the 12 best high school gymnasts in the country.

Rick Adams is a senior from Louisville. In addition to being an accomplished artist and B student, he has been the Kentucky all-around champion four straight years.

Hinsdale Central's 1975 Illinois state champs revolved around Breck Grigas, the Red Devils' all-around man.

Grigas was named All-American on the high bar, P-Bars, still rings and all-around.

Scott McBroom is like a character from a slightly unbelievable story. McBroom, a senior from Rochester, Pa., is a champion gymnast who won the state all-around title in 1975 to cap off a career that stretched throughout high school

He is also a member of the French and photo clubs at his school, recently took the state real estate exam and was selected "Boy of the Month" by the Beaver County Lions Club.

Joe Stallone, another Pennsylvanian, was a Turner all-around champion and selected to the 1974 high school All-American team.

Mario McCutheon, oblivious to the fact that he is an outcast in the basketball-crazed city of New York, was the Big Apple's outstanding gymnast in five events and the state all-around champion.

Two weeks before the Ohio state tournament, Tom Haines of Akron was injured and figured he had to hang it up for the year. Two weeks later he was the state champion on side horse, high bar and P-Bars.

The Hersey High School state championship in 1974 and recent domination of area gymnastics was as much the responsibility of Kevin Muenz as anything else.

Muenz, who will attend Southern Illinois University next fall, won conference, district and sectional all-around titles and finished second in the state meet.

The pre-meet favorite in floor exercise will be Ron Gallmore of Tallahassee, Fla. Gallmore, a champion trampolinist, won the AAU floor ex title in the Elite Division with a score of 9.6.

Niles East's Neal Sher is good enough at his sport, finishing second in the state in high bar, P-Bars and all-around, to teach gymnastics to children in the inner city.

Phil Gonzales is an accomplished fisherman as well as being the Southern California all-around champion. A junior from Van Nuys, Gonzales lists as one of his proudest achievements the landing of a 26-pound White Sea Bass.

The 1974 AAU Junior National All-Around champion was Tiger Taylor, of Valparaiso, Fla. Taylor is a senior and member of Who's Who and the discus champion of Okaloosa County.

Rounding out this dazzling dozen is Bart Conner, the man whom the other 11 will be gunning for.

The experience of winning the USGF all-around title in the Elite Nationals last week at Carbondale plus the fact that he set National High School all-around records in 1974 and 1975 should make Conner the favorite to win this gathering of champions.

Quade collects MVP award

South rules Sprehe star game

by ART MUGALIAN

It was brother against brother, North against South, in the Second Annual Hal Sprehe Memorial All-Star baseball game at Wheeling High School.

The annual classic featuring the area's top diamond seniors took on the proporations of a civil war, especially with two of St. Viator's all-star standouts playing on the North while the other two toiled for the South.

And it was Lion centerfielder Pat Rooney's towering three-run homer off "ex-teammate" Paul Kastner that gave the South a permanent 6-4 lead in the second inning on their way to an 8-4 victory. Kastner, a dazzling lefty for coach Pat Mahoney's ESCC champion St. Viator squad, struck out six in three innings but suffered the loss.

Kastner had given up another home run in the first, this one to South shortstop Mike Quade, Kastner's current "teammate" on the Arlington Heights legion team. Quade's blast came with Elk Grove's Glenn Stromberg on base with a walk.

Quade, of Prospect, played the whole game at short and contributed four hits and three RBIs to earn the outstanding-player designation. Last year's top performer, Jeff Brisson, was on hand to accept a trophy presented before the game.

Also on hand was Mrs. Hal Sprehe, the wife of the late Forest View baseball coach, who presented each all-star player with a certificate acknowledging selection to the prestigious team.

Following home-plate ceremonies, which included a surprise plaque presentation to Herald sportswriter Keith Reinhard from the Mid-Suburban baseball coaches, the game settled down to a rousing slugfest. After Quade's two-run shot over the fence in left-center had given the South a lead, the North bats went to work in the bottom of the inning.

Steve Rymer singled off Rolling Meadows' starter Bob Schmidt and the Wheeling second baseman moved up on a walk to Arlington's Jerry DeSimone. Rymer had to wait near second on teammate Al Newman's long fly ball, which fell for a hit, but Rymer was out at the plate, Rooney to Stromberg to Steve Breitbeil.

Then an error, an RBI double by Arlington's Dar Townsend, and a two-run single to right by Don Bianchi of Hersey gave the North a 4-2 edge.

Kastner fanned the first two batters in the second but an infield hit by Schmidt and another walk to Stromberg preceded Quade's RBI single and Rooney's home run to left

Kastner gave way to Rob Hughes of Palatine, who pitched two shutout innings. Other North pitchers who hurled were Townsend, Dave Smithern of Buffalo Grove, and Jim Recher of Fremd. Two unearned runs for the South in the eighth capped the scoring. Conant's Bill Anderson and Quade contributed hits to that uprising.

Schmidt settled down and got the North out in order in the second and the Mustang righthander got credit for the win. He was followed on the mound by Keith Mallian of Forest View, George Savage of Prospect, and Tim Halas of St. Viator, all of whom held the potent North bats in check the rest of the way.

The game was called after eight innings on account of darkness.

SCORE BY INNNIGS

South	240	000	02	8-9-2
North	400	000	00	4-6-6

OUTSTANDING in his field at the second annual Hal Sprehe Memorial Game was Prospect shortstop Mike Quade, whose four hits, including a homer, and three RBIs led the south to an 8-4 win over the North Thursday, was selected as the outstanding player of the game. Quade earlier was honored as the Herald's Athlete of the Year.

The HERALD

Brock puts bite on Cubbies, 8-3

Lou Brock drove home a pair of runs and scored three others Friday night, while righthander Bob Forsch aided his own cause with a leadoff triple to start a three-run third inning rally that helped the St. Louis Cardinals to an 8-3 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

Forsch led off the third with a hard liner which Jerry Morales chased into the right-field corner. Brock brought him home with a single to left.

Brock, who had a single and three doubles in five at-bats, stole second and scored when Cubs shortstop Don Kessinger bobbled Willie Davis' grounder for an error.

Reggie Smith then sent another liner to Morales and this time the ball bounced at his feet and rolled to the wall. Davis scored and Smith was credited with a triple although he was thrown out at home trying to stretch it into an inside-the-park homer.

Forsch gave up seven hits before giving way to Mike Garman with two out in the ninth. The loss went to Geoff Zahn, who was pulled for a pinch-hitter in the fifth.

St. Louis scored again in the fourth. Ted Simmons, who later added a solo homer in the eighth, led off with a double and scored on Ken Reitz' single.

Brock led off the fifth with a double and scored on Davis' double off the rightfield wall, giving St. Louis a 6-2 lead. His third double drove home the last St. Louis run in the eighth.

Twins ruin Hamilton's Sox debut

Steve Brye's first inning three-run homer backed up right-hander Ray Corbin's well-spaced 11-hit pitching Friday night in a 5-3 victory for the Minnesota Twins over the Chicago White Sox.

The victory ended a four-game Twins' losing streak.

White Sox loser Dave Hamilton, making his first start for Chicago since coming from Oakland June 15, walked Dan Ford and Eric Soderholm in the first before Brye hit his fifth homer of the season into the left field stands.

The Twins added another run in the sixth after Hamilton walked John Briggs. Briggs took second on an infield out, moved to third when Glenn Borgmann beat out an infield hit and scored on Tom Kelly's sacrifice fly.

The final Twins' run came in the eighth on Eric Soderholm's double and Briggs' single.

The White Sox, unable to score after loading the bases in the first and second innings, finally got a run in the eighth on Ken Henderson's solo homer. They added two more in the ninth on Pat Kelly's sacrifice fly and Jorge Orta's run-scoring single.

Corbin (4-3) walked two and struck out nine as he got his sixth career win against one loss versus the Sox.

And in other sports news . . .

Spalding cited the major leagues refusal to pay a modest increase in price for their decision to discontinue supplying baseballs to the American and National Leagues after the 1976 season . . . Spalding has produced every ball ever used in a major league game and turns out 2.5 million annually . . .

Lefthanded pitcher Fritz Peterson, a graduate of Arlington High School who now throws for the Cleveland Indians, was placed on the 21-day disabled list after he injured his throwing hand while working on a tractor at his farm . . .

Walt Garrison, the tobacco chewing running back for the Dallas Cowboys, left Bozeman, Mont. for his Texas home Friday with his leg in a cast, the result of a run-in with a steer . . . Garrison damaged a ligament while demonstrating the art of steer wrestling . . .

Kevin Grevey, a 6-5 forward who starred for the University of Kentucky basketball team that fought UCLA to the wire in the NCAA championship game, has signed a contract with the Washington Bullets of the NBA, who drafted him in the first round . . . Grevy had been the fourth player selected in the ABA draft, being tabbed by the San Diego Q's.

World 440-yard record holder John Smith set a new professional mark for the 440-meters Friday night with a clocking of 44.5 . . .

Billy Martin of UCLA and George Hardie of Southern Methodist will battle for the NCAA tennis singles title today in Corpus Christi, Tex. The UCLA Bruins have already clinched the team championship. . .

International soccer star Pele was rushed from the field Friday night after being roughed up by a mob of overzealous fans during a game between the New York Cosmos and the Boston Minutemen . .

Pele was engulfed by fans waving Brazilian flags after scoring a goal that was later disallowed . . .

Scores from Friday sports

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Minnesota 5, WHITE SOX 3
Detroit 10, New York 9
Milwaukee 6, Cleveland 0
Boston 4, Baltimore 3

NATIONAL LEAGUE
St. Louis 8, CUBS 3
Pittsburgh 5, New York 1
Philadelphia 7, Montreal 4
Cincinnati 7, Houston 3
Atlanta 4, San Francisco 2
San Diego 3, Los Angeles 1

Wei moves on to Western in CDTA qualifier

Arlington High School's Paul Wei advanced to the Western Closed Tournament in Indianapolis beginning June 30 with his play in the week-long Chicago District Tennis Association qualifying tournament held at Arlington.

Wei reached the semi-finals of the tournament in the Boys-16 singles before bowing to Highland Park's Matt Horwitch 6-2, 6-3. Horwitch was the runner-up to Hinsdale Central's Ed Staren in the Illinois state singles final last month.

In the Boys-16 finals, to be held this morning at the Arlington courts beginning at 8:30 a.m., Horwitch will square off with Staren's younger brother Ted for the championship.

Ed Staren will meet Harrison Bowes at 9:30 a.m. for the Boys-18 singles title.

Wei, who easily qualified for the Western Closed by finishing in the top four, won five straight matches to get to the final four.

He got through the first two rounds without lifting a racket, advancing on a bye and a default. Then he stomped Tom Lockhardt 6-4, 6-4, Hinsdale's Eric Umsted 6-3, 6-0 and Keith Rudman of Chicago, the No. 4 seeded player in the tournament, 6-2, 6-4.

Todd Van Gorp, another Arlington player, was knocked out of contention by Barrington's Rod Dowdle 6-1, 6-3 in the second round.

Steve Calderone, who attends Forest View, won two matches before being eliminated.

Bill Siebold of Elk Grove met Horwitch in the second round of the tournament and lost 6-1, 6-1.

Steve Collins of Schaumburg won his first match over Tim Tyler of Chicago 3-6, 6-3, 6-4. In the second match Collins ran into Rich Gamboa, who hails from Oak Park and attends Hinsdale Central, and dropped a 6-1, 6-0 decision.

Family Tennis Week kicks off today

Family Tennis Week, the annual nationwide event which encourages tennis as a family sport, will be held this year between June 21-29 at more than 150 sites around the country.

For family members who participate, there will be free instruction, special tournaments and a chance to win hundreds of prizes. The event has the endorsement of public officials at the national, state, and local levels.

Members of the U.S. Professional Tennis Association, the trade group of teaching professionals, will kick off the Week today by holding National Clinic Day. The tennis teachers will give free lessons to family participants at these clinics. There will also be father/son and mother/daughter tournaments at many locations.

Out-of-stater wins Northern Amateur

It took an out-of-stater to capture the Illinois Northern Amateur golf tournament at Mission Hills Country Club Thursday.

Keith Meyer, who plays out of Wisconsin, fired a three-over-par, two-day total of 145 to capture the title by four strokes.

Finishing among the leaders were three local golfers — Buffalo Grove's Tom Benjamin (76-74) at 150, Schaumburg's Tom Jacobsen (78-74) 152 and Palatine's Len Fiocca (78-75) 153.

The tournament was originally scheduled for 54 holes, but rain wiped out the first round on Tuesday.

Arlington Park entries

FIRST RACE — $4,000
4 Year Olds & Up, Claiming 6 Furlongs
1 Fox Trot Papa — Powell 116
2 Kiowa Bay — No Boy 116
3 Sammy Sam — Rini 119
4 Nature Lover — Wolfe 111
5 Plucky Risk — Henderson 111
6 Midnight Tattoo — No Boy 119
7 With Malice — No Boy 119
8 My Prexy — No Boy 116
9 Cottonwood Comet — Richard 116
10 Hatfman — No Boy 116
11 Bonnie Lanvin — LeBlanc 119
12 Hold That Line — No Boy 116
13 Thirteen Karet — Podlinski 116
14 Mr. Jeff M. — No Boy 116
15 Wigg's Superstar — Hizo 116
16 Rollicking Relic — No Boy 116
17 Hurricane Al — Monat 111

SECOND RACE — $5,000
4 Year Olds & Up Claiming, 1 1/8 Mile
1 Rank Frank — No Boy 117
2 Dandy Kel — LeBlanc 117
3 Bold Debonair — Fires 113
4 Four N Skip — No Boy 117
5 First Boy — O'Day 117
6 Bold Colonel — Viera 115
7 Irish Reb — Snyder 117
8 Yaki King — Viera 117
9 D K's Lad — Winat 117
10 Swiftaxe — No Boy 117
11 Rush Home — Richard 115
12 Sea Upset — Stover 117

THIRD RACE — $8,000
4 Year Olds & Claiming, 6 Furlongs
1 Speedy Klu — Anderson 117
2 Bandwagon — No Boy 117
3 Markaway — Baird 117
4 Strong Side — Patterson 115
5 Fearless Pleasure — No Boy 115
6 Right Key — Gavidia 117
7 Red Doggit — Day 117
8 Lovem And Leavem — No Boy 117
9 Nahu — No Boy 117
10 Lostcreekprince — No Boy 117

FOURTH RACE — $5,000
4 Year Olds & Up Claiming, 7 Furlongs
1 Rocky Cresset — Gavidia 117
2 Volume — No Boy 117
3 Roll And Toss — Richard 117
4 Gallant Cord — Marquez 117
5 Best Brush — Stover 117
6 Salt Creek Chief — Rini 117
7 Red Ed — No Boy 113
8 Sneak N Flirt — Sibille 117
9 Rule Of Success — Gaffiglione 117

FIFTH RACE — $9,500
4 Year Olds & Up Claiming 1 1/16 Mile, Inner Turf Course
1 Parlez Encore — No Boy 117
2 Son O' Fancy — Lindberg 114
3 Melson's Ash — Day 117
4 Hungary Harry — Powell 113
5 A Good Turn — Marquez 117
6 The Lark Twist — Richard 117
7 Paris Ruler — Gavidia 116
8 Intensive Fire — No Boy 114

SIXTH RACE — $5,000
4 Year Olds & Up Claiming, 7 Furlongs
1 No No Fat Fat — No Boy 117
2 De Plus En Plus — Patterson 113
3 Bojo Jones — LeBlanc 117
4 No More Sir — Podlinski 113
5 Red Image — Anderson 117
6 Road Gap — Sibille 117
7 Name Me Quick — Cole 112
8 Rocky Dream — Day 117
9 Mr. Church — No Boy 117
10 Allbhat Reward — No Boy 117

SEVENTH RACE — $15,000
3 Year Olds & Up (Illinois Foaled), Allowance, 6 Furlongs
1 Illopolis — Snyder 119
2 Our El Dee — No Boy 119
3 Sturdy Steel — Gavidia 119
4 Countermark — Stallings 119
5 Red Cedar — Gavidia 119
6 Marfuel's Troy — Patterson 119
7 Sweet Larum — Louviere 111

EIGHTH RACE — $30,000 ADDED
3 Year Olds, Stake, 7 Furlongs
THE OLYMPIA STAKES
1 Judge Bolemar — Patterson 124
2 Colonel Power — Rubbicco 121
3 Henry Clay — No Boy 112
4 Rustic Ruler — No Boy 121
5 Decipher — Marquez 115
6 Gallant Bob — Gallitano 121
7 Victory Judge — Sibille 112
8 Doug — Gavidia 118
9 Paris Dust — Baird 124
10 Untwine — Breen 121
11 Fashion Sale — Gavidia 121
12 Whirling Dancer — No Boy 112
13 Country Boy Jim — No Boy 121

NINTH RACE — $10,000
3 & 4 Year Old Fillies, Allowance, 1 Mile Turf
THE TWILIGHT TEAR
1 Star Khaled — Powell 122
2 Ziegfeld Girl — Fires 119
3 Confusion — No Boy 119
4 Mary Tinsley — Mauger 111
5 Summer Sky — Marquez 119
6 Aristotelian — Gavidia 111
7 Gaye's Irene — Cole 114
8 Fair Amount — No Boy 111
9 Blue Baroness — Snyder 111
10 Nancy's Ballerina — Rini 111

Friday's results

FIRST — 2-year-olds, 5 furlongs
Uncle Gene 8.60 7.40 4.60
Mannerly Judge 34.00 12.00
M. T. Loom 6.60

SECOND — 4-year olds & up, 6 furlongs
Royal Arapaho 9.60 4.60 3.00
Real Fancy 3.20 2.60
John's Patrol 3.40
Daily Double — 3 & 8 paid 51.00
Quinella — 8 & 9 paid 13.60

THIRD — 2-year-olds, 5 furlongs
Mutuel Dew 25.00 9.00 5.40
Chinese Pancakes 4.80 3.80
Peggy Nora 6.00

FOURTH — 3-year-olds, 1 mile
Winning Host 9.00 5.00 3.40
Bold Land 13.80 6.00
Neipin 3.80
Quinella — 6 & 11 paid 112.00

FIFTH — 3-year-olds 1-1/16 mile (turf)
Blueberries 8.60 3.80 3.20
Lil Fairy 3.20 3.20
Governors Choice 3.60

SIXTH — 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs
Miss Polly Song 8.20 4.00 3.00
Paisley Pal 4.60 3.60
Aggie Date 4.80
Quinella — 4 & 6 paid 17.10

SEVENTH — 3-4-year-olds, 1 mile (turf)
Nephron 13.20 4.60 2.20
Make War 3.40 2.10
Jereed 2.10

EIGHTH — 4-year-olds & up, 6 furlongs
Hasty Flyer 4.00 3.00 2.40
Good Time Coming 4.00 3.20
I'm Guaranteed 3.40

NINTH — 4-year-olds & up, 6 furlongs
Clifford R. 6.60 3.60 3.20
Untangle 4.00 3.60
Semi Royal 4.80
Trifecta — 7, 5 & 6 paid 526.80
Attendance — 11,618
Handle — $1,105,572

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DAILY - 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Most golf stars survive U.S. Open cutoff

(Continued from preceding page)

two-under-par 69 while playing in Watson's threesome.

Nicklaus is tied with Peter Oosterhuis and Grier Jones at 142. When the Golden Bear, who's seeking an unprecedented golfing grandslam after winning the Masters, was asked if making up seven shots was too much, he calmly commented:

"I look at it as even par for 36 holes and you look back at U.S. Open history and that's not too bad. There are only a few guys in front of me, and from that standpoint it's all right."

In at 143 are Frank Beard and Illinois amateur Jay Haas.

Palmer, who struggled in with a 75 after an opening round 69, leads a list of 11 golfers in at 144.

Defending Open champion Hale Irwin is deadlocked with four other golfers at 145.

Other notables are Weiskopf at 146, Miller at 147 and Player at 148. The axe fell on such stars as Tony Jacklin, Sam Snead and Tom Shaw.

International feature at Prospect

(Continued from Page 1)

weeks ago as the favorite in his event, having already cleared 15-6 or better on three occasions. But downstate the Saxon vaulter managed just 15-1½, settling for second place on misses although he tied Harding for a new Illinois record.

Harding, Dan Larson of York, and Mahlig will represent Illinois in the pole-vault field Saturday as everybody chases Keith Schimmel of Villa Park. Cal. Schimmel has reached 16-3¼ this year, the best prep mark of 1975.

Amazingly enough, Schimmel's Villa Park teammate, Tim Vahlstrom, has also cleared 16 feet this year, but Vahlstrom will not be competing at the International Meet.

Paul and Kinyon were part of a surprisingly strong field of milers in this year's IHSA Class AA state meet at Charleston. Paul was second (4:11.7) and Kinyon fifth (4:12.8) downstate as Kip Smith of Oak Park closed fast on the final lap to win in 4:11.1.

Only two area athletes have scored in the International Meet — Mark Nugent of Fremd was fourth in the two-mile in 1972 and Maine West's Bill Klippert was sixth last year in the high hurdles.

Four meet marks fell last year and if all indications are correct several more records will tumble today.

This fourth annual "Supermeet" should really be super.

outdoors

A GLASSY-EYED GAZER at the Midwest Balloon Championships in Crystal Lake last weekend follows the flight of one of the 56 balloons that were able to ascend before torrential rains brought the three-day program to a premature halt. (Photos by Rick Bamman)

Balloon weekend was deflating

by JIM COOK
Outdoor Editor

Rain threw a bolt of lightning into the planned Midwest Balloon Championship in Crystal Lake last week and punctured what was to have been the biggest hot-air balloon contest ever held in the United States.

Over two inches of rain and unseasonably cold and windy weather abbreviated the event that drew 89 contestants, discouraging crowds that were expected to exceed 50,000.

Michigan residents dominated the shortened version of the festivities. Doug Mills sailed to first place in the competition to qualify for a trip to Switzerland and a ride in a hot-air balloon over the Alps.

Bob Berger of Hubertus, Wis. flew to second and Pete Krieg of Indianapolis, Ind. took third.

The first in-state finisher was fourth-place Al Desmond of Aurora while Jim Thornton of Grand Blanc, Mich. placed fifth.

Dave Medenna of Twin Lakes, Mich. captured sixth while Hawthorn Woods, Ill. native Bob Strand notched seventh.

Dave Schaffer of Dexter, Mich. floated to eighth, Bruce Comstock of Ann Arbor, Mich. breezed to ninth and Jeff Van Alstine, also of Ann Arbor, Mich. rounded out the top 10.

There was also competition for homemade balloons, but the drenching downpours erased the majority of activities planned for the gala three-day affair.

Officials of the event met to discuss the future of the Midwest Balloon Championship in addition to making plans to sell a surplus of soggy concessions and souvenirs.

THIS SEVEN-STORY Budweiser hot-air balloon is nearly ready for liftoff and competition in the nation's largest race — A Gathering of Eagles.

Professional bass angler corrects common mistakes

Vic Watia

"Talk tall," Cecil Walters Jr. whispered as he cast the blue and white Talk Tall plug with deadly accuracy at the base of the willow tree. "Do your stuff and talk tall."

Walters, a 52-year-old professional bass tournament angler from Millen, Ga., twitched the Kentucky-made lure like a dying shad and the water exploded. Secondslater a two and a half pound largemouth bass was flopping in the bottom of the boat.

Five times in a row — once using a black plastic worm — Walters duplicated the scene before I could catch a fish. Walters and I were first-day partners in the two-day $50,000 Kentucky State Open Bass-fishing tournament held recently on Barkley Lake by the Florida-based American Bass Fisherman.

Kentucky anglers swept most of the tournament prize money from the field of 200 anglers from 18 states. The winner of the tournament — Owen Byrun, 23, of Madisonville, Ky. — also used the Talk Tall lure, which is made of specially compressed Styrofoam by A. J. Edwards of Madisonville. Byrun took home a check for $10,000 and also won a fully rigged bass boat valued at $6,000.

As I watched Walters boat the first five fish on me, it made me feel my experience as a bass fisherman was inadequate alongside a man who has stalked largemouth bass for 44 years.

"I don't know what I'm doing wrong," I said as the action slowed temporarily.

With big prize money at stake and a chance to win points that could qualify a man for the $10,000 winner-take-all ABF playoffs in November, Walters would have been justified in ignoring me.

"When you cast your plug under the tree limbs work it, twitch it in a teasing manner for a few seconds before you start cranking it in," he said. "The bass can't resist it when it starts getting away.

"I'll also tell you what you're doing wrong with the worm," he said as we switched over from the Talk Tall lures and began fishing Mister Twister plastic worms — purple with fire tails. "You're pausing too long when you feel the pickup with the worm and you're dropping your rod tip before setting the hook.

"That technique is fine when you're fishing structure more than 10 feet deep because it gives the bass time to take up some of the slack. But we're fishing less than 10 feet of water and when that fish picks up the worm it doesn't take but a split second before he realizes it's phony. You either hit him now — regardless of where your rod is — or you don't have a fish.

"Also, your slip sinker is too heavy. Switch to a lighter sinker; it lets that Mister Twister slip down into the roots of the trees in such a manner the bass can't stand it."

I missed the next two fish trying to put Walters' advice to work, but then slammed the hooks to three fish in a row — two bass and a catfish — but neither bass would qualify as a 12-inch minimum tournament fish.

"You've got it now," Walters chuckled when I caught the catfish. "If you're setting the hooks on catfish you're doing everything right because they're harder to catch than anything."

How right he was. Shortly after that we began working the point of a small island. I cast the plastic worm into a tangle of vines, felt the faint tap-tap of a bass and reacted instantly. The water boiled with five pounds-plus of trouble. Later, my hands shook as I placed the fish in the live well.

Walters is a prime example of why professional bass-fishing tournaments, which are just starting to pay good money, have a chance of making it in the sports arena.

Few men could display finer skill or sportsmanship.

Admittedly, a deeply religious man, Walters regards black bass as a never-ending challenge. He believes professional tournaments, conducted properly with catch and release systems, do not harm bassfishing.

A determined angler, Walters searches his years of bass-fishing experience to come up with dozens of different tactics in order to get results when the fishing is tough.

Walters is the owner of Motor Bearings and Parts Co. in Millen and said he probably has the only auto parts store which stocks fishing equipment.

"My wife didn't want me to fish this tournament," he said, "but all I need is 31st place and I earn enough points to qualify me for the $10,000 playoffs."

Walters finished 21st in the tournament, giving him 11th place for the year in the ABF top 24 tournament standings and a berth in the November playoffs.

United Press International

Balloon field opens in area

In becoming one of the most popular hot-air balloon states in the country, Illinois will be home for another port easily accessible for area enthusiasts.

Wind Wizzard, Ltd. has announced the grand opening on July 5 of a field in Island Lake, just south of Rte. 176 on Roberts Rd.

The port will be open seven days a week with liftoffs at sunrise and two hours before sunset on weekdays and all day on weekends.

Jim Klick, balloon port manager, announced that the field will be available for training, repair, sales, rides, rental, storage, a launching site and clubhouse.

The cost per adult is $50 for a minimum of one hour flight time and $75 for two people going up together.

Twenty balloons are expected to be on hand for the grand opening July 5. For further information or reservations, call Jim Klick at 312-526-3755.

Outdoor calendar

June 21	—Wisconsin Campers Assn. Convention at Fairgrounds in Elkhorn, Wis.
	—Canoe Races on Menominee River in Marinette, Wis.
June 21-22	—21st annual Muzzle Loaders Festival at Greenfield Village in Dearborn, Mich.
	—Bicycle Tour and races in Fish Creek, Wis.
	—National Muskie Festival in Hayward, Wis.
	—Soloing Class Mid-West Sailing Regional Regatta at Milwaukee Yacht Club in Milwaukee, Wis.
	—International Gun Exhibit at Red Carpet Expo Center in Milwaukee, Wis.
June 21-29	—Cohorama Fishing Contest sponsored by Kiwanis Club with $10,000 in prizes in Kenosha, Wis.
June 22	—Trap Shoot sponsored by Watertown Conservation Club in Watertown, Wis.
	—Stock Power Boat Races in Waukesha, Wis.
June 27-28	—Coon Hunt with prizes and trophies in Black River Falls, Wis.
June 28	—Old Ellison Bay Day Fishing Contest in Ellison Bay, Wis.
	—Canoe Races on Wisconsin River out of Rhinelander, Wis.
June 28-29	—Canoe Races on Eau Claire River in Eau Claire, Wis.
June 29	—Stock Power Boat Races in Rhinelander, Wis.

Deer poaching up

Statistics show that 495 persons were arrested for deer poaching last year, an increase of 63 per cent from 1973 when 306 arrests were made. Probable causes for the jump include soaring meat prices, unemployment and more leisure time for the average individual.

Mark Trail's OUTDOOR TIPS

SAVE THAT OLD PLASTIC SHOWER CURTAIN AS IT IS A HANDY ITEM TO INCLUDE IN YOUR BOATING EQUIPMENT...

THE CURTAIN CAN BE USED TO KEEP SUPPLIES DRY IN ROUGH WATER... TO TRAP FRESH WATER OR TO SIGNAL A PASSING BOAT IN CASE OF AN EMERGENCY

Conditions are just 'ducky'

Heavy spring snows and rain in Canada have produced excellent water conditions that promise good duck nesting success, according to Ducks Unlimited. It may be a late nesting season though, since April was wet and cold and ducks delayed their arrival. But apparently they seem eager to nest.

Campsites wet, but usable

Heavy rains throughout the week have produced a mixed bag of reports from campsites in the northern section of the state.

Good conditions are reported at Sand Ridge State Forest, Morrison-Rockwood and Illinois Beach State Park. Still wet but usable are Starved Rock and the Kankakee River.

Average conditions but heavy usage is the word at Argyle Lake where movies and hayrack rides have been offered since May 31.

The major repairs to roads and picnic areas damaged by the 1973 flooding are now underway at White Pines and should be completed by July 31.

Dunesland Preservation Society is conducting a series of nature walks at Illinois Beach this summer. Walks begin at 10 a.m. from the park's interpretive center on June 21, July 19, August 6 and September 13.

In Wisconsin, state park attendance through the month of May ran 18 per cent ahead of the same period a year ago. Nearly 1,300,000 poured into state parks during that month alone.

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the fun page

THE GIRLS — Franklin Folger

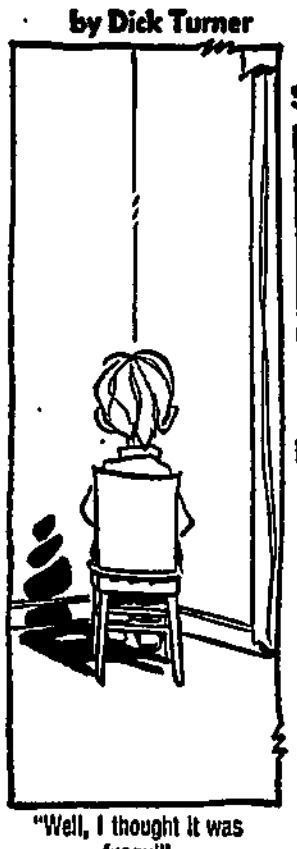
"I just love it! First, the water and now this—it's like being at the beach!"

THE LITTLE WOMAN

"Emily's not much for camping. Her idea of roughing it is a motel room with a black and white TV."

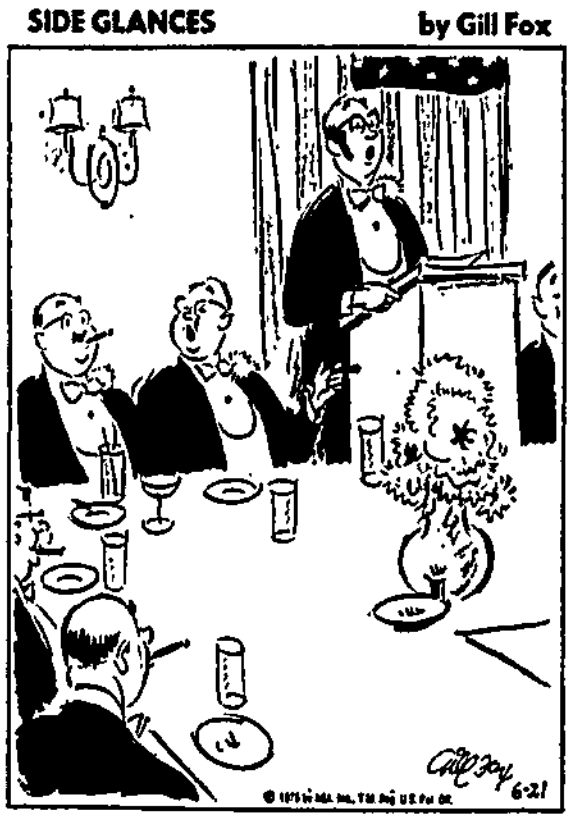
CARNIVAL — by Dick Turner

"Hey, Mom! You wanna hear a joke some fellas were tellin'?"



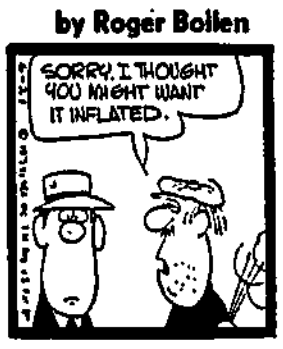
"Well, I thought it was funny!"

SIDE GLANCES — by Gill Fox



"It doesn't hurt any of us to help feed the poor. Personally, I'm giving up soybeans!"

FUNNY BUSINESS — by Roger Bollen



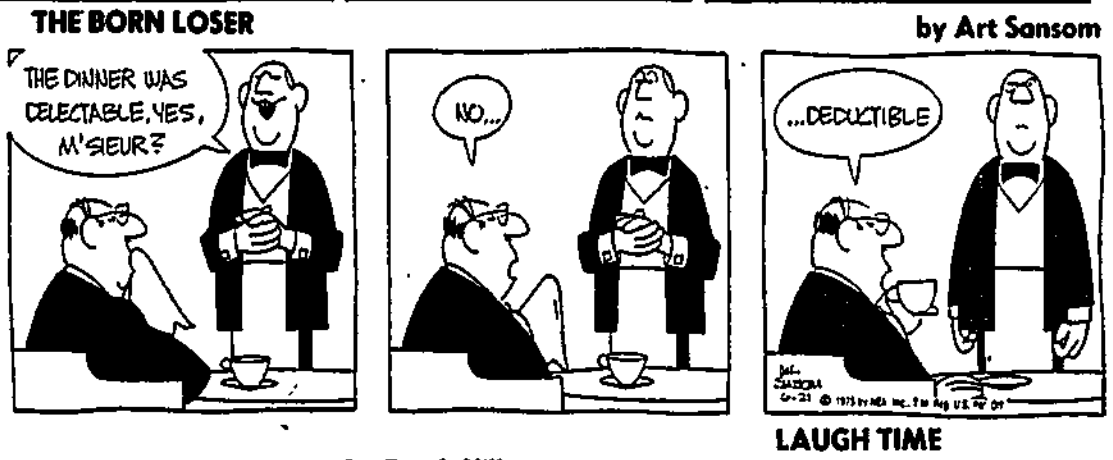
MARK TRAIL — by Ed Dodd

BROTHER JUNIPER

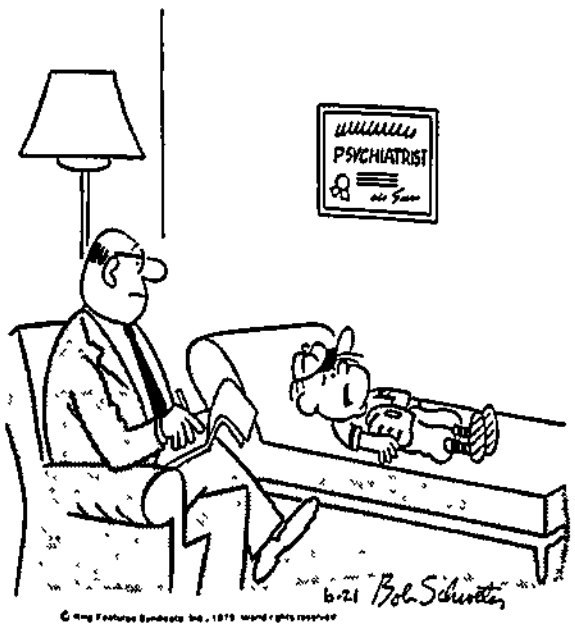
"You're sitting pretty—with unlimited gas for that big jalopy."

CAPTAIN EASY — by Crooks & Lawrence

THE BORN LOSER — by Art Sansom



LAUGH TIME

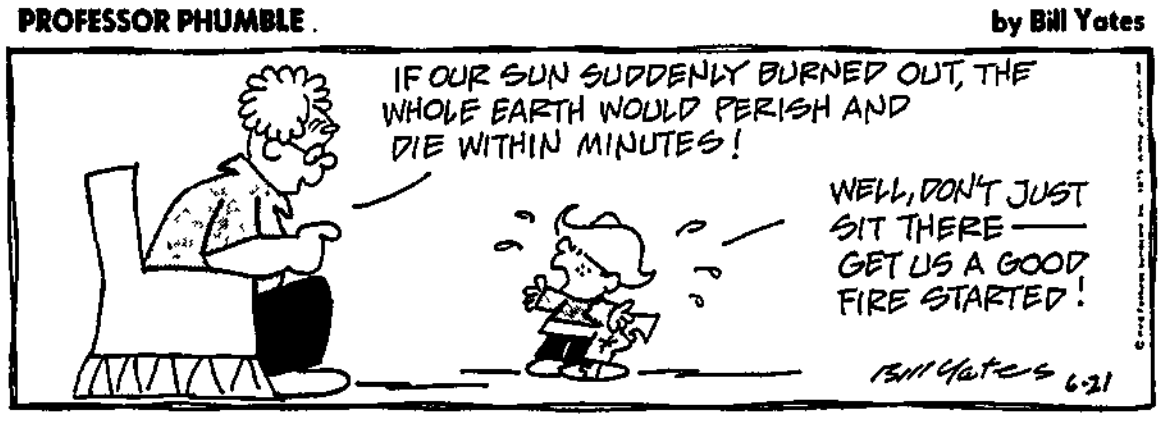


"I was struck out by a girl!"

SHORT RIBS — by Frank Hill

EEK & MEEK — by Howie Schneider

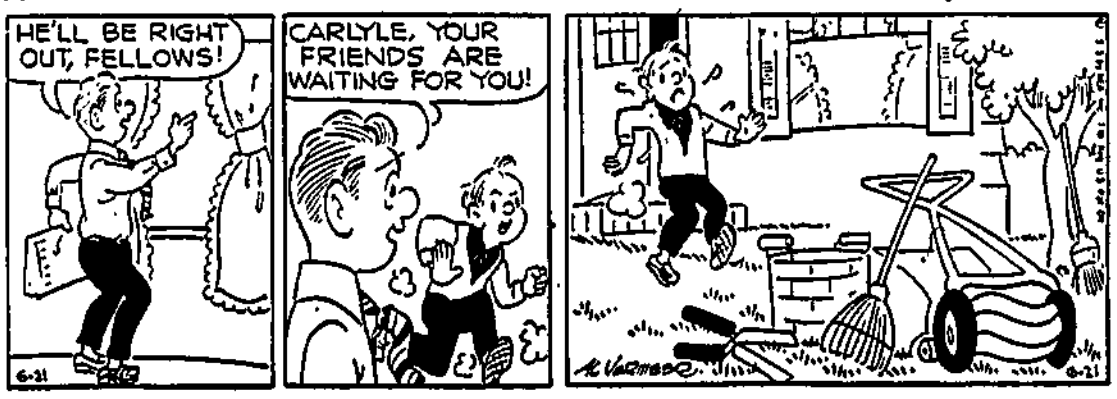
PROFESSOR PHUMBLE — by Bill Yates



WINTHROP — by Dick Cavalli

FREDDY — by Rupe

PRISCILLA'S POP — by Al Vermeer



STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Saturday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Have	31 You	61 In	
2 Don't	32 A	62 Minimum	
3 You	33 Favorite	63 In	
4 Complaints	34 Good	64 Heavy	
5 Kind	35 Who	65 Traffic	
6 A	36 News!	66 Their	
7 Words	37 Set	67 Money	
8 Let	38 Just	68 Usefulness	
9 You	39 Special	69 Shortage	
10 For	40 What	70 Solid	
11 Time	41 Serious	71 Can	
12 To	42 Talents	72 Plans	
13 Discard	43 Humor	73 Be	
14 Should	44 Publicize	74 New	
15 Those	45 To	75 Ways	
16 Objects	46 You	76 Of	
17 That	47 Pet	77 Dangerous	
18 You	48 Discussions	78 And	
19 Accomplish	49 Have	79 To	
20 Accent	50 Awaited	80 And	
21 Impulsive	51 Should	81 Versatility	
22 Possess	52 Out	82 Or	
23 Have	53 Cause	83 Achieving	
24 What	54 Discover	84 Dramatize	
25 Be	55 Result	85 Missing	
26 Spending	56 May	86 Do	
27 Outlived	57 A	87 Serve	
28 May	58 Be	88 Goals	
29 Good	59 Driving	89 Them	
30 Kept	60 Ill	90 You	

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19: 6-11-12-20-29-43-80-81
TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20: 4-14-25-30-45-57-62
GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20: 41-48-51-55-61-70-72
CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22: 13-16-17-23-27-66-68
LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22: 1-5-7-10-15-35-87-90
VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22: 32-33-47-56-58-60-82-85
LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22: 2-8-21-26-53-67-69
SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21: 34-36-38-40-46-49-50
SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21: 39-63-64-65-71-73-77
CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19: 9-22-39-42-44-78-84-89
AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18: 18-19-24-31-37-52-79-86
PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20: 3-28-54-74-75-76-83-88

Good · Adverse · Neutral

Crossword

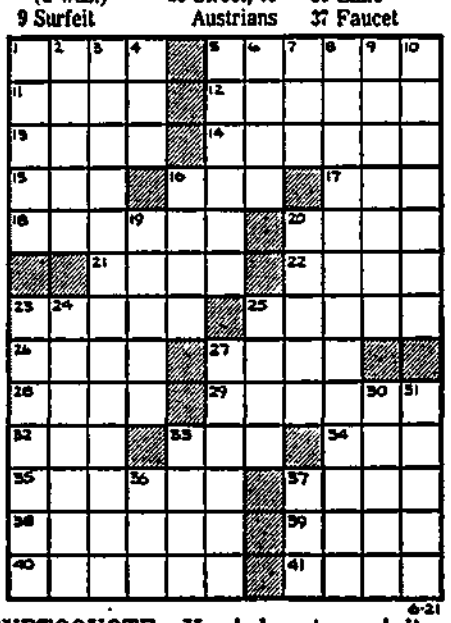
by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS
1 Kellogg-Briand —
5 Wake
11 Supporter
12 — equinox
13 — gin
14 Foment
15 Nervous twitch
16 Floor covering
17 Actor, — Morrow
18 Sox style
20 Stock exchange membership
21 " — in the Money"
22 Commedia dell'—
23 Tonsorial service
25 Pondered
26 Head (Fr.)
27 Festivity
28 Speed
29 Belle Starr was one
32 Belgian commune
33 Bounder
34 Coal by-product
35 Jewish month
37 Exhaust
38 Placid
39 O.T. book
40 Sword-shaped
41 Closely confined

DOWN
1 Italian staple
2 Pooped (2 wds.)
3 Rarin' to go (home) employees (2 wds.)
4 Nautical chain
5 Take wing
6 Budget item
7 Killer whale
8 It's calculated at Greenwich, Eng. (2 wds.)
9 Surfeit
10 Chosen by ballot
16 Mother (Fr.)
19 Embankment
20 — Sainte Marie
23 Street, to Austrians
24 Pagan
25 Tennyson poem
27 Beard style
30 Brother of Moses
31 Wring from
33 Argot
36 Lillie
37 Faucet

AHAB WASHES
MANE INTONE
AVON STELLA
TET ATE DIM
INHALED AVE
EVER GLEN
CREE BOON
TOPS CERO
ELL PLAYFUL
ALA RAN FLU
BANGOR OREM
ATEASE ROMP
GETSET AMAS

Yesterday's Answer



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTE

LV GEMHXHPM HP L XLV DSG PLOP SN'P UGHVU MG DLMRS MSN AHIPM AHAMNNV XHVJMNP GA MSN BLMN BLMN PSGD.—BLIIO EINVMHPP

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: MARRIAGE ALWAYS REQUIRES THE GREATEST UNDERSTANDING OF THE ART OF INSINCERITY BETWEEN TWO HUMAN BEINGS.—VICKI BAUM

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FOUND 6/11, small black with white chest male dog, Poodle mix, vicinity Buffalo Grove. 436-2666 after 5:30 p.m.

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Employment

400—Employment Agencies

Office-Tech.-Admin.
Sales-Engr.-Supv.
Secy.-Typists-Clerks
$5,000 to $20,000
SHEETS—CO. PAYS FEE
D.P. 1264 NW Hwy. 297-4141
A.H. 4 W. Miner 392-6100

420—Help Wanted

ACCOUNTING CLERK
Our COST ACCOUNTING DEPT. has a new opening. They are looking for a person who has a combination of clerical skills and accounting background. Typing is not required. Working knowledge of adding machines and calculators would be helpful. Working hours are from 8:15 to 4:30. Call Personnel Manager for Appt.
272-3700
GENERAL BINDING CORPORATION
1101 Skokie Blvd.
Northbrook, Ill.
(located ½ mi.S. of Dundee Rd., Rt. 68)
equal opportunity employer

ACCOUNTING CLERK
National finance and leasing company needs accounting clerk with good typing skills and some experience in accounting. Pleasant surroundings and excellent employee benefits.
Call 298-5580
Mrs. Wolowicz
CREDIT ALLIANCE CORP.

ACCOUNTING CLERK
Hoffman Estates company seeks individual with cash application and billing experience for full time position. Call
884-0900 Ext. 214

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE
Lots of phone contact, payroll duties, handling special customer accounts. Your day will be busy — experience is a must in accounting & bookkeeping. Profitable position for the right person. For appt. please call Jan at
437-2315

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE
Equal opportunity employer has opening for accounts receivable and credit trainee
CALL: Jim Pekny
437-7552

420—Help Wanted 420—Help Wanted 420—Help Wanted

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE CREDIT CORRESPONDENT
Must be good with figures, and able to work with customers, to reconcile balances. Previous credit exp. a plus. Light typing. Liberal dental and medical benefits.
MR. TOWNSEND 398-4416
MINOLTA CORP.
Rolling Meadows

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
You will be assisting the V.P. of this AAA firm. Career position requiring executive skills and administrative abilities. You will be dealing with top echelon, upper management personnel. Professional attitude and previous executive experience necessary. $750.-$800. N.W. Area
West Personnel
WOODFIELD 885-0050
600 Woodfield Suite 740
Woodfield Exec. Plaza
(Next to Woodfield Theater)
RANDHURST 394 4240
Suite 6 2nd Floor
Randhurst Shppg. Ctr.
(Next to Wieboldt's)
Private empl. agency

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT SECRETARY
New bank needs aggressive individual to assume responsible position working for president and cashier. Must have good secretarial skills and bank experience. Call Mr. Reitz, Cashier, at
BUFFALO GROVE NATIONAL BANK
398-1515

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER TO FULL CHARGE
General contractor's office. Systems III. Model 6 operational and typing experience preferred.
A. J. MAGGIO CO.
567 W. Algonquin Rd.
Mt. Prospect
437-7300
EOE

ASSISTANT FOREMAN
Energetic individual with minimum of 5 years supervisory experience for electro-mechanical production.
Salary commensurate with ability.
Located in northwest suburbs.
Call for interview appointment.
595-1135

AUTOMOTIVE: Retired man for general use in car lot. 253-5667.

BABYSITTER — college girl with car needed to care for children during summer. 259-8458.

BABYSITTER in my home, days, 359-6506. Palatine.

BILLING CLERK
An excellent opportunity exists for a well organized individual preferably with word processing billing experience. Must have good phone personality. Some dispatching experience helpful.
GOOD SALARY
Excellent Benefits
Call Debbie Chick
992-1250
SAVIN/ BUSINESS MACHINES CORPORATION
Equal opply. employer m/f

Bookkeeper Full Charge
Small friendly sales office needs someone to handle all accounting responsibilities including taxes and trial balance. Lite typing and administrative work. Good company benefits. Elk Grove Village.
Call Dallas Norris
593-5100

Announcement
Paddock Publications, Inc. reserves the right to classify all advertisements and to revise or reject any advertising deemed objectionable. We cannot be responsible for verbal statements in conflict with our policies.

Help Wanted advertisements are published under unified headings. All Help Wanted ads must specify the nature of the work offered.

Paddock Publications, Inc. does not knowingly accept Help Wanted advertising that indicates a preference based on age from employers covered by the Age Discrimination in Employment Act.

For further information contact the Wage and Hour Division Office of U.S. Department of Labor at 4032 N. Milwaukee Ave., Chicago, Illinois. Telephone (312) 736-2909.

BOOKKEEPER
Harper College needs 2 experienced bookkeepers with knowledge of accounting machine operation to keep complete set of books on several funds, do bank reconciliation, account analysis plus various detail. Challenging position for right person. Call Mrs. Strauss, 397-0093 for appt. An Affirmation action equal opportunity employer.

BOOKKEEPER
Full charge — bldrs. office. Able to do trial balances, year-end statements, payroll, all tax forms. Excellent salary plus benefits. May consider part-time — days.
C. D. JOHNSON CO.
1545 Waukegan Rd.
Glenview
724-1706

BOOKKEEPER. Mature woman wanted, with construction and bookkeeping experience. 392-1350.

CAFETERIA SUPERVISOR
Outstanding opportunity for an ambitious individual. Immediate full time opening. Previous experience required. Salary commendurate with experience and ability, liberal benefits.
Please call Personnel Dept. at:
437-5500 Ext. 441
Alexian Bros. Medical Center
800 W. Biesterfield Rd.
Elk Grove Village
e.o.e.

CHILD CARE
Warm, responsible, intelligent woman to care for infant of professional couple in our house. Monday-Friday, 7:30 A.M.-6 P.M. Starting August. Own transportation necessary. $150 per week. Call 640-1916 between 6 p.m.-9 p.m.

CLEANING SUPERVISOR
Immediate opening for experienced individual to hire, train and supervise cleaning personnel in large apartment complex. Must be experienced in all phases of cleaning.
437-4200
If no ans. 439-6076

CLERICAL
Elk Grove Village. Order processing, inventory, light typing. Full time. Good pay and benefits. Call Mr. Manning.
956-1660

CLERICAL POSITIONS
Special Ed School in Mt. Prospect.
- SECRETARY — Shorthand required
- LEARNING CENTER CLERK

Call Mrs. King
359-2110
Northwest Educational COOPERATIVE

CUSTOMER SERVICE
Electronics distributor. Excellent benefits. Experience preferred.
CONTACT: Ron Felson
593-8230

CLERK, experienced in automotive spare parts. 298-6140.

CLERK TYPIST
A national fleet service firm in Elk Grove needs a dependable biller/typist. Requires figure aptitude and good typing skills. Attractive salary and fringe benefits including profit sharing plan and group insurance. If you are interested please call for interview at:
593-1590
BILTMORE TIRE CO.
2500 Devon Ave.
equal oppty. emply.

COOKS
Full and part-time positions open for cooks for Candlelight Inn Restaurant. Experience necessary and must be willing to work weekends.
Apply in person to the Chef.
HOLIDAY INN OF ITASCA
Irving Park Rd. & Rt. 53

COST CLERK
Immediate opening in accounting dept. for a person with experience in establishing, recording, and maintaining standard cost records and related variances. Applicants must have ability to work with manufacturing department. Inventory accounting background a plus. Excellent benefits include paid medical and life insurance, and flexible hours.
439-2400
GROEN DIV.
DOVER CORP.
1900 Pratt Blvd.
Elk Grove Village
Equal opportunity emp.

CUSTOMER SERVICE
Converse Rubber Co. is in its midwestern distrubution center and is expanding. We need alert customer oriented people to process orders, and provide customer service. Typing required. Excellent company beneifts and future advancement. Call or apply in person to J. Samek.
595-8100
CONVERSE RUBBER CO.
1200 Kirk
Elk Grove Village
EOE. M/F

CUST. SERV.	$130
DISTRIBUTION OFC	$600
1 GAL OFC.	$600
PALATINE STENO	$650

SHEETS EMP. AGY.
D.P. 1264 NW Hy 297-4142
A.H. 4 W. Miner 392-6100

CUST. SERVICE
Sharp, articulate, supvr. 4 order takers plus coordinate warehouse, shirt-sleeve mgr. $7-$12,000. Sheets Emp. Agy.
D.P. 1264 NW Hy. 297-4142
A.H. 4 W. Miner 392-6100

DELIVERYMAN wanted for pizza restaurant. Des Plaines and Mt. Prospect area. 296-7763.

DENTAL Assistant — full time. Experience preferred. 827-8221.

FIGHT CANCER
American Cancer Society

CLERICAL OPENINGS
Service Review, a subsidiary of Sears, Roebuck & Company has immediate openings for:

SECRETARY
At least 1 year of office experience with good typing/shorthand skills required.

PERSONNEL RECORDS CLERK
Mature individual to perform clerical functions in busy personnel department. Must type.

CLERK TYPIST
General office skills and lite typing required.

Excellent salary and benefits including Sears profit sharing.

CALL L. L. FORTSON 291-6560
SERVICE REVIEW, INC.
Glenview, Illinois
We are An Equal Opportunity Employer and We Encourage Minorities and Females To Apply.

CLERK TYPIST
We have an immediate opening in our Engineering Department, for individual with excellint typing skills. Hours 8:15 to 4:45 p.m. Good starting salary, with excellent benefit program. Appointment only
Dorothy Grauer
297-5320
ITT TELECOMMUNICATIONS
2000 S. Wolf Rd. Des Plaines, Ill.
Equal Opportunity Employer

420—Help Wanted

DATA PROCESSING
D.P. OPERATIONS
KP, I-O CTRL, COMP OPER

Elk Grove location, varied duties in small D.P. Dept. Experience with Burroughs or Decision Data Key Equipment helpful. Computer operations experience a definite plus. Outstanding growth opportunity for right person. Earnings to $160 per week. Excellent benefits and working conditions. Contact Employee Relations, 439-1150

R. J. FRISBY MFG. CO.

DOCK CLERK
NIGHT
11:30 p.m. to 8 a.m.

Typing proficiency at least 75 WPM. $4.80 per hour. Paid holidays. Company paid medical insurance.

Call 827-6861 any weekday evening between 7 p.m. & 9 p.m. and ask for Chuck Hanna.

NIEDERT FREIGHT
2300 S. Mt. Prospect Rd.
Des Plaines
e.o.e.

ELECTRO-MECHANICAL TECHNICIAN

To do trouble shooting and repair of teletype, wire wrap machines and miscellaneous Production Tools. Also, to do equipment rack mounting and miscellaneous metal shop work. Some experience required.

CALL: PERSONNEL
884-3697
NUCLEAR DATA, INC.
Schaumburg, Ill.
Equal opportunity employer

Exec. Secretary
$10 – $12,000

Be aide to fine boss with top nat'l co. Reservations, meetings, confidential work.

Reception $650

Lovely O'Hare area ofc. wants you for busy switchboard & front desk public contact.

Accounting $700

Any lite bkkpng helps for varied, interesting duties.

Sales Ofc. $866

Friday person aide sales mgr. in promotion. Much contact with field sales personnel.

"FORD"
Licensed employment agcy.
PHONE: 297-7160
2400 E. Devon Des Pl.
O'Hare Lake Office Plaza
NO CHARGE TO APPLICANT

FLEXOGRAPHIC PRESSMAN

SLITTER/OPERATORS

Experienced preferred. Become associated with a new fast growing company in the Schaumburg Industrial Park, and advance rapidly company benefits. Apply in person or call, Mr. Higgins.

884-1200

LAMINATING & COATING CORP.
1228 E. Tower Road
Schaumburg

½ mile west of Rt. 53. Between Rt. 58 & 62. 1 block west of Meacham Rd.

Folding Machine
OPERATOR

Northbrook-Sky Harbor
Fully experienced on MS Cleveland and Baum folders, set-up and run. Permanent.
Established business, new custom designed building. National accounts, specializing in design, photography and production of packaging, advertising and sales promotion materials.
Reply by letter only to Robert Snider, Low's, Inc., 545 Academy Drive, Northbrook, Ill. 60062.

GENERAL OFFICE

Work in our Sales and Purchasing Office performing a variety of duties including typing and phone contact with our customers. Must have good typing skills and should have some customer service experience. Call for appointment.

480-1000

Superior Tea & Coffee Company
222 Lunt Avenue
Elk Grove Village
Equal Oppty. employer

GENERAL OFFICE
ELK GROVE

$586-$660 a month. Pleasant A/C Office with congenial group of girls. Full benefits. Phone Maryjane Cole

437-9400

GENERAL OFFICE

Book distribution warehouse. Duties consists of recording statistics, payroll information. TWX. Light typing and general functions. Apply:

HOLT, RINEHART & WINSTON
2121 Touhy Avenue
Elk Grove Village

Applications from all races desired. M/F

GENERAL OFFICE

Good typing ability, shorthand helpful, pleasant telephone personality for sales office of major chemical company. Salary commensurate with experience. 35 hour week. Excellent fringe benefits. Elk Grove industrial area. Equal opportunity employer

AMERICAN HOECHST CORP.
Sharon Forsberg
439-3190

GENERAL OFFICE

Interesting, diversified position for an individual who likes variety and enjoys working with figures. Typing knowledge preferred. Excellent company benefits.

MOLON MOTOR & COIL CORP.
3737 Industrial Avenue
Rolling Meadows
259-3750
Equal oppty. employer

GENERAL OFFICE

Summer months with possibility of becoming full time. position. Varied duties. Must be good typist. 40 hours a week. Congenial working conditions.

BUNTING MAGNETICS
2100 Estes
Elk Grove

GENERAL OFFICE

Woman to work in saddle shop. Light typing, telephone answering. Tuesday thru Saturday 9-5. $2.25 per hour to start. Year round position.

Palatine 358-4430

GENERAL OFFICE

Small Des Plaines sales office needs statistical clerk. MUST LIKE NUMBERS. Good benefits. Salary open. Call for appt.

Mrs. Lynch, 298-1444

Girl Friday

For Controller accounting. Experience helpful, but not necessary. Good typing skills. Small congenial office. Excellent benefit program.

Call 541-3700

GENERAL TIME
599 S. Wheeling Rd.
Wheeling, Ill.
EOE

GIRL FRIDAY

Intelligent mature young woman with personality and good typing skills for full time work with busy physician in Hoffman Estates medical building. Call 640-1916 only between 7:30 p.m. and 9 p.m.

GIRL Friday. Construction background desirable. Schaumburg Centex Industrial Park. 529-2900.

HAIR DRESSER
EXPERIENCED
FULL TIME
394-3412

HAIR STYLIST
Full Time
THE HAIR JAZZERS
1719 W. Campbell
Arlington Heights, Ill.
253-2463

HAIRSTYLIST
Experienced

Take over following. Full or Part Time. Talented in hairstyling, cutting and blow combing. Des Plaines. 296-2666.

HAIR stylist, experienced, following preferred. Barrington area. 381-3688.

HAIR Stylist, full time. Chez Femmique, Arlington Heights. 259-9446.

HOUSEKEEPER / Supervisor-woman to keep house straightened and supervise children ages 12 to 16, 4 weeks, hours 8:30 - 4:30, 7/14 thru 8/15, $50 a week. Furnish own transportation. Anytime weekends, evenings after 7:30. Weatherstield, Schaumburg. 894-7453.

INSPECTOR

Experienced in in-process and 1st piece part inspection, capable of reading blueprints and the use of all inspection instruments. Minimum 2 years experience.

CALL Mary 595-1050
TIMING GEARS CORP.
2425 American Lane
Elk Grove Village, Il.

INTERVIEWER TRAINEE

We have an opening for a trainee to learn personnel interviewing in our Mt. Prospect office. Must have an interest in personnel, previous office experience and enjoy working with people. Earning potential $9,500 the first year. Minimum 25 years old.

CALL: Ellen — 394-4240

West Personnel
Randhurst Shppg. Center
1st Nat'l. Bank Bldg.
(Next to Wieboldt's)
Suite 6 2nd Floor
Equal oppty. employer.

LAWN Maintenance - young man with truck or van to work for summer. Call 884-9238 evenings.

INSURANCE
CHECK WRITER

Experienced typist to write benefit checks for Insurance Trust operation. Some insurance office experience would be helpful. Position requires some filing and general office work. Excellent working conditions, good benefits. Full time — 37½ hr. week. Park Ridge location. Call Mrs. Branstrom.

825-1127

Lab
ASSISTANT

Orthopedic Lab Technician. Fabrication of custom appliances; no experience necessary — on the job training; must be good with hands.

Des Plaines
298-5872

MACHINE OPERATOR

We are in need of a mechanically inclined person to operate our labeling machine in Elk Grove Village. Experience preferred, but we will train if you have some machine operating experience.
Starting rate is $3.74 with 2 increases to $3.96 in 6 months.
Call Jim Scheuing on 438-8201 for an appointment.

ILLINOIS BRONZE PAINT CO.
e.o.e.

MACHINISTS
3rd Shift

Vertical & Horizontal Boring Mill operators. Heavy turning. Five years experience. $5.50-$7 per hour. 15% shift premium.

VALVE & PRIMER CORP.
1420 S. Wright Blvd.
Schaumburg

Maint. Mechanic
Automtd Mach .....$3.75-$5.10

Janitor–Plant
Industrial exp $3.85

SHEETS EMP. AGY.
D.P. 1264 NW Hy 297-4142
A.H. 4 W. Miner 392-6100

Maintenance-Painter

For School Dist. 21, Wheeling. Full time. Experience preferred. Start this summer on day schedule, switch to night schedule when classes resume. Benefits, paid vacation. Call at Admistration Office

909 W. Dundee Rd.
Wheeling

537-8270

MANICURIST wanted — good pay. In Northbrook. Call 272-7590.

MANAGER

Experienced in Ready-to-Wear for leading ladies specialty shop in Woodfield Shopping Center. Advancement for ambitious and energetic individuals. Benefit program includes free hospitalization, employee discounts and pension plan.

Interviews confidential

Call
236-7981 or 236-7090

MANAGER TRAINEE

Must be friendly courteous and willing to work hard to advancement in large music chain. Apply at

MUSICLAND
Woodfield Mall

MANAGEMENT

Will train or hire experienced counselor to work in a small specialized office providing evaluation and placement services in the engineering and management field to major Chicago area corporations. We offer a unique and stimulating environment, oriented to professionalism and successful placement. First year potential $14-$20,000. This is your chance for income and satisfaction in proportion to your own efforts.
For further details call: Ray Beltis, TECHNICAL RECRUITING SYSTEMS, INC., 715 E. Golf Road, Schaumburg, Ill. 60172. 885-9700.

MECHANIC

Busy service station in Palatine area requires mechanic and right hand man, able to assume responsibilities. Must be experienced in tune-up, brakes, and front-end; and have own tools. Free medical and uniforms, paid holidays plus 2 week vacation. Top pay for the right person.

359-9576 or 358-7990

Garage Sales
Call 394-2400

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE

If you have retail management training or experience and or some college background SHAKEY's may have opportunity and a future for you.

Do you think you can learn to manage a Pizza parlor with pizazz? Are you self motivated? Are you fun? Does the idea of a career with 20 year old established food service company appeal to you? If so call Mr. Larry Barrett 439-7050

Office
BILLING CLERK

Good figure aptitude. Will train typist for Flexowriter billing equipment. Full timt and permanent.

UNION CAMP CORP.
100 E. Oakton
Des Plaines
299-8811
Loretta Mroz
Equal Opportunity Employer

OFFICE GAL

Experience in bookkeeping, lite typing and answering the phone. Wheeling area. Call Monday only, 9-3.

398-1175

OFFICE MANAGER

Pleasant, active Day Camp/Pre-School office is in need of a mature, full charge individual bookkeeping, office procedures, & customer relations. You will be directing a 10 girl office with a salary of $150-$175 per week; 12 month position. Please call Barbara Ward.

KELLY'S DAY CAMP
Half Day, Ill.
634-9393

OFFICE — Experienced Association Management Personnel required. Bookkeeping, payroll, excellent customer handling ability, required; Please call 9 a.m.-5 p.m. 894-4064. Applications required upon request.

PAINTERS. Union only. For fine work. 392-3452. 9-5:30 p.m.

PERSONNEL ASST.

Large School district; BA and experience required. Send resume to: H-44, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006

PAPER CUTTER

Northbrook-Sky Harbor
Must be thoroughly experienced on auto-spacers, 40" or larger. Top quality process color work. Permanent.
Established business, new custom designed building. National accounts, specializing in design, photography and production of packaging, advertising and sales promotion materials.
Reply by letter only to Robert Snider, Low's, Inc., 545 Academy Drive, Northbrook, Ill. 60062.

PHONE Solicitor, full time, 9-4. Salary plus commission. 259-9353 before 4 p.m.

PROTOTYPE MACHINIST

Work in our air-conditioned model shop, fabricating special parts and assemblys for prototype gear motors. Min. of 3 yrs. machine tool experience required.
Contact John Joyce 259-3780
MOLON MOTOR AND COIL CORP.
3737 Idustrial Ave.
Rolling Meadows
Equal oppty. emp.

PURCHASING AGENT
EXPERIENCED

Buyer with knowledge of both active and passive components for national electronics distributor. Salary commensurate with experience.

CONTACT: Ron Felson
593-8230

REAL ESTATE
OFFICE MANAGER

Experienced, "Take charge" individual needed immediately for Schaumburg/Hoffman office of leading NW suburban Realtor. Very attractive commission/override structure for the qualified person, plus life and health insurance. Send letter outlining qualifications and availability to:

H-48, Box 280
Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006

RECEPTIONIST

Experience helpful but not necessary. Light typing.

Call 884-1500
For Interview
Ask for Bobbi

MAINTENANCE
8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Must have experience and knowledge of high voltage electrical circuits, plumbing, heating and air-conditioning systems.

JANITOR
NIGHTS 4:30 p.m. to 1 a.m.
Experience preferred but not necessary. Must be capable of operating and servicing a rider-type power sweeper.

These are permanent full-time positions. Excellent salary and company benefits. Come in or call:

Mrs. Brown — 298-8800 Ext. 211

BEN FRANKLIN DIV. OF CITY PRODUCTS
Wolf & Oakton St. Des Plaines

An equal opportunity employer

OFFICE

WEST PERSONNEL

RANDHURST

BEGINNER SECRETARY

Excellent career opportunity with leading firm. You will learn to coordinate all activities between clients and agents and be responsible for all follow-up work. Good promotional possibilities and opportunity to really get involved. Excellent company benefits. Accurate steno and typing skills required. Salary depends on you.

SALES SECRETARY

Busy, active Sales Department of leading manufacturing firm. You will be assisting three staff personnel with a variety of secretarial duties. Correspondence, phones, lite steno & above average accurate typing. Excellent company benefits, $600-$750. Schaumburg.

WOODFIELD

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

You will be assisting the V.P. of this AAA firm. Career position requiring executive skills and administrative abilities. You will be dealing with top echelon, upper management personnel. Professional attitude and previous executive experience necessary. $750-$800. N.W. Area.

SECRETARY $550
Steno helpful
CLERK $583
Elk Grove
TYPIST $645
Des Plaines
SECRETARY $675
Des Plaines
EXEC. SECY. $800
Personnel Dept.

CALL OR COME IN TODAY

WOODFIELD 885-0050
Woodfield Executive Plaza
600 Woodfield
(Next to Woodfield Theater)
Suite 740

RANDHURST 394-4240
Randhurst Shopping Center
1st National Bank Bldg.
(Next to Wieboldt's)
Suite 6 - 2nd floor

Private Employment Agency

RECEPTIONIST — Des Plaines. Experienced includes light sales andlight typing. Near Train and Bus. 35 hour week. Insurance, good holidays. Salary open depending on qualifications. Call 824-2134.

RECEPTIONIST, for animal hospital. Palatine area. 359-7611 between 2 - 5 p.m.

RECEPTIONIST/TYPIST

Nationwide manufacturer requests services of a good typist, (45-50 WPM). Duties will consist of answering switchboard, greeting incoming customers, salesmen and some typing. Very congenial office, pleasant atmosphere. Good salary, major medical, profit sharing. We will train right person.

Call Dorothy Fielden
For Appointment
297-1990

MAGEE CHEMICAL CO.
415 W. Touhy Ave.
Des Plaines

RECEPTIONIST TYPIST

Rapidly growing organizaton, seeks experienced, well organized individual with good typing abilities. Full company benefits, including profit sharing. Salary commensurate with ability.
Call for interview appointment.

URL Inc.
Elk Grove Village
595-1135
From 9 A.M. to 4 P.M.

RECEPTIONIST TYPIST AND CLERK TYPIST

The corporate offices of an international educational video film maker located in Elk Grove Village needs attractive and energetic individuals for a variety of challenges in a very busy office environment. Good tping skills and personality required.

Contact Mr. Minkus
ADVANCED SYSTEMS, INC.
427-7277
Equal oppty. employer

RECEPTIONIST TYPIST

Receptionist dutits plus dictaphone work for small growing company. Must be accurate typist. Good starting wage, and all fringe benefits.
CALL: Kim Foreman
T&F INDUSTRIES
3660 Edison Place
Rolling Meadows
392-8090

USE HERALD CLASSIFIEDS

Redecorating
Full or Part Time

Assist with redecorating program. General mending of drapes and bedspreads plus chair reupholstery. Machine, workroom and supplies provided.

for Interview
Contact Mrs. Lystlund

Sharaton O'Hare
6810 N. Mannheim
Rosemont
297-1234

RESTAURANT
ASSISTANT MANAGER

Good salary/bonus. Advancement opportunity for ambitious person. Randhurst. Contact Ms. Klemz. 253-5885 or Mr. Linn 439-6040

RESTAURANT
Immediate openings for:
• COOKS
• BUS PERSONS
• DISHWASHERS

Victoria Station Restaurant
884-1575
Equal Oppty. Emp.

RESTAURANT
COOK/WAITRESS
Female 18 or over
Apply
Lamplighter Towers
5441 N. East River Rd.
Chicago
693-5400 693-5378

Sales

LOOKING FOR A CONSISTENT SUCCESS PATTERN?

We need salesmen, brokers salesmen, branch managers to supply the largest and fastest growing professional team in the NW suburbs.

TREMENDOUS DOLLAR POTENTIAL

BEST BROKERAGE SCHEDULE

DISCUSS YOUR FUTURE IN REAL ESTATE WITH US

CALL Jack L. Kemmerly
358-5560

SALES DEMONSTRATION
SUMMER HELP
$4.00 per hr.

must like talking to people. College helpful but not necessary.

397-2305

RECEPTIONIST-TYPIST

We need a skilled typist with a pleasing telephone voice and personality. Excellent salary and benefits, including profit sharing.

For interview call Mrs. Musschoot

GENERAL KINEMATICS CORP.
BARRINGTON
381-2240

REGISTERED NURSES

Immediate full or part time positions available in the following areas:

MEDICAL SURGICAL UNIT — P.M's &
CORONARY CARE UNIT — P.M.'s & Nights
RECOVERY ROOM — Part-time 6:30 p.m. to 11 p.m.

We offer excellent starting salary, shift differential, and many other benefits.

Interest applicants, please call:
PERSONNEL DEPT., 437-5500, Ext. 492

Alexian Bros. Medical Center
800 W. Biesterfield Rd., Elk Grove Village
equal opportunity employer

SALES

Need individuals who enjoy relating to retirees 62 and over to present details concerning Illinois' newest and finest Life-Care retirement community located in Schaumburg. Our quality advertising produces qualified inquiries. No soliciting. Draw against commission.

FOR PERSONAL INTERVIEW
Call 529-3736

SALES Trainee — women or men, no experience, aggressive individual for inside sales desk. Call Miss Main, 297-3720.

BEGINNER SECRETARY

Excellent career opportunity with leading firm. You will learn to coordinate all activities between clients and agents and be responsible for all follow-up work. Good promotional possibilities and opportunity to really get involved. Excellent company benefits. Accurate steno and typing skills required. Salary depends on you.

West Personnel
WOODFIELD 885-0050
600 Woodfield Suite 740
Woodfield Exec. Plaza
(Next to Woodfield Theater)

RANDHURST 394-4240
Suite 6 2nd Floor
Randhurst Shppg. Ctr.
(Next to Wieboldt's)
Private empl. agency

SECRETARY

We are seeking a well organized individual with 1 to 3 years secretarial experience. Will be responsible for typing correspondence and compiling marketing surveys and reports. Good salary, excellent benefits.

CALL Linda Holmquist
312-394-3600

SEATRAIN LINES, INC.
Container Division
120 W. Eastman St.
Arlington Hts. Ill.
EOE M/F

SECRETARY

If you have good typing and shorthand skills, why not investigate this excellent opportunity. Top benefits and working conditions.

Call or visit
GREG OEHM
498-2000

CULLIGAN INTERNATIONAL
1 Culligan Parkway
Northbrook, Ill. 60062

Equal oppty employer

SECRETARY

Experienced secretary to perform a variety of duties including heavy typing, filing and telephone contact. Excellent salary. Call: Mrs. Jenson
766-8805

SECRETARY

With Shorthand. Outstanding opportunity for secretary with average to above average skills who likes recognition for a job well done. One girl office. Starting salary $140 week. 439-9131.

Sales

WANTED
FOR A LIFETIME CAREER OPPORTUNITY

If your present efforts are not appreciated consider this opportunity to join our team for a lasting job.

SECURITY & SATISFACTION
We are a rapidly expanding national company.

THIS POSITION OFFERS
- Salary Plus Commission
- Automobile Allowance
- Opportunities To Advance
- Liberal Vacation
- Life Insurance and Hospitalization
- Free Retirement

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL
MR. JIM COTTON 741-6627
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

SHIPPING and RECEIVING

Experienced in handling bills of lading, inventory and fork lift truck.

Various duties in clean air conditioned plant.

CALL NORMA GOLZ
439-4044

STEPCO CORPORATION
250 E. Hamilton Drive
Arlington Heights, Illinois 60005
(Elk Grove Township)

SECRETARY
AUTO SERVICE

Excellent pay and company benefits. 5 day week. Knowledge of auto warranty and typing necessary.

Contact Anne at
694-2222 ext. 202

AVIS RENT-A-CAR
Equal oppty. employer

SECRETARY

We have interesting position in our Sales Office for an efficient secretary who likes a fast pace and variety. Shorthand a must. Good salary and benefits.

CALL: 437-1950
ASK FOR: Kathy
Elk Grove Village

Secretary
SALES SECRETARY

Regional sales office at a leading travel industry, company located in Des Pl. Good typing essential, shorthand very helpful. References rquired. Good working conditions, benefits. Phone 686-7657, for appt. Ask for Steve or Dave.

SECRETARY

Responsible, salaried secretarial position available in Elk Grove. Requires good typing skills and knowledge of shorthand. Great office environment and company benefits.

Mr. Batkiewicz
439-9000

SECRETARY

For one girl office. Typing dictaphone. TWX general office. Large company in Des Plaines. Good benefits. Call

298-6315

SECRETARY

Air Forwarder seeking person with excellent typing and shorthand skills. Must have own transportation. Good salary and benefits.

992-1016

SECRETARY — Elk Grove area — Typing, shorthand. National electrical manufacturer, all fringe benefits. 8:30 to 5. 5 days. Call 439-4122 for appointment.

SECURITY GUARDETTE

Full time position — day shift. Filing involved. Must be 21 or over. Uniforms furnished.

298-6730

SERVICEMAN
NEED 2 MEN
1 Outside serviceman
1 Outside TV helper
967-8043
WALT'S TV

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT

Experience only. Nights
358-7474
ERICKSON'S AUTO SERVICE, INC.
138 N. Northwest Highway
Palatine

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT

Experience only. Days. Call 358-7474.
ERICKSON'S AUTO SERVICE, INC.
138 N. Northwest Highway
Palatine

STENO ORDER CLERK

Full time. We will train qualified applicants, experience a plus. Company offers excellent benefits. Call Mrs. Rossi, 298-1544.

QUAKER OATS CO.
2250 E. Devon
Des Plaines
EOE

SERVICE TECHNICIAN
Electronic Calculators

Major manufacturer of electronic business equipment has a need for an experienced electronic technician or recent electronics graduate. Work in newly facilitated Schaumburg Service Center covering midwest area. No travel, fully paid hospitalization, vacation and holidays. Excellent starting salary. Hours 9-5.

CALL: Arlene Dehmer
885-1800

SHAMPOO girl. Mature and experienced. Full-time. 394-3412.

Speaker Repair

Must be capable of doing lite soldering, reading simple wiring diagrams, lite shipping and receiving. Contact Mr. Blank by noon Mon. for interview.

Call 956-6990
SYLVANIA COMMERCIAL ELECTRONICS CORP.
e.o.e.

STEEL FABRICATOR

Experienced in conveyer systems. Field measure, read blueprints, set-up and weld.

956-6984

STENOGRAPHER

General contractor's office.

A. J. MAGGIO CO.
567 W. Algonquin Rd.
Mt. Prospect 437-7300
E.O.E.

STOCK

Full time permanent position in Optical company. Many company benefits.

CALL: 595-0520

Switchboard Cashier

Pleasant voice. Lite typing. Varied duties. Congenial Office.

Call Mrs. Harris
537-7000
TOM TODD CHEVROLET
Dundee at 83 Wheeling

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR
EXPERIENCED

For national electronics distributorin Northwest suburbs. Excellent benefits.

CONTACT: Ron Felson
593-8230

SWITCHBOARD RECEPTIONIST

This position is available immediately for an energetic person who likes working with people and has some typing and switchboard experience. We offer an excellent starting salary, many fringes and a super office. Contact Judy at 437-2555

BESTLINE PROD. INC.
1100 Touhy
Elk Grove Village

TECHNICIAN

Quality Control Technician including color control. Experience more important than degree. We manufacture indutrial paint.

John L. Armitage & Co.
1313 Lunt Ave.
EGV 437-6080

TELEPHONE SALES

National electronics distributor. Excellent benefits. Experience necessary in electronics distribution.

CONTACT: Ron Felson
593-8230

TELLER

The Bank of Elk Grove
needs an experienced
BANK TELLER

Excellent fringe benefits, good working conditions. If interested, call Heather at 439-1666.

BANK OF ELK GROVE
100 E. Higgins
E.O.E.

TOW TRUCK DRIVER

and all round service station work. Experience necessary 25 yrs of age.

APPLY IN PERSON
JEFF'S STANDARD
1530 Rand Rd.
Des Plaines

TRAINEES
$4.92 PER HOUR
5 MEN WANTED

As trainees for Fire and Burglar Alarm business. No experience necessary. Call Mr. Porter
394-1830

TYPIST

permanent opening in credit department for girl with good typing skills and knowledge of dictaphone.

Apply in person
PARIS ACCESSORIES FOR MEN
2150 Frontage Rd.
Des Plaines

420—Help Wanted

TYPIST with experience. Dictaphone experience helpful. 8:30-3. Call 359-5300.

TWX OPERATOR
EXPERIENCED
For order entry function. Ability to learn quickly on new equipment. Excellent benefits.
CONTACT: Ron Felson
593-8230

WAITRESS
Experienced, lunch including Saturday. Permanent only need apply.
IGNATZ & MARY'S GROVE INN
824-7141

WAITRESSES
BARTENDER
Day or Evening Hours
Countryside Restaurant and Lounge
1 W. Campbell Arl. Hts.
392-9344

WAITRESSES AND HOSTESSES
Experienced day or evening hours.
GOLDEN LANCE RESTAURANT & LOUNGE
1500 S. Busse Rd.
Elk Grove 956-7850

WAITRESSES AND BARMAIDS
Over 21; apply in person after 1 p.m.
BEEF AND BARREL OF SCHAUMBURG
21 N. Hammond Dr.
Schaumburg, Ill.

WAITRESSES wanted. full and part time. Days / Nights. 439-1166.

WAITRESSES wanted for evenings. Palatine House. 358-0630.

WAREHOUSE
Responsible person to run 1-man warehouse; shipping and receiving.
HALLMARK ELECTRONICS
437-8800
Ask for Ray Macek

MALE OR FEMALE
FULL TIME
Customer service representative. 4 day week (Monday-Thursday). Must have car. Duties — calling on retail stores in metro area.
ACE PECAN CO.
439-3550

IMMEDIATE need for experienced mechanics for company servicing airlines and their suppliers. Must be knowledgeable in hydraulics. 298-6140 for interview.

440—Help Wanted — Part-time

Notice
Child Care Advertisements
The Child Care Act of 1969 states that it is a misdemeanor to care for another person's child in your home unless that home is licensed by the State of Illinois. Licenses are issued free to homes meeting minimum standards of safety, health and well-being of the child.
For information and licensing, please contact: Illinois Department of Children and Family Service, 1026 S. Damen Avenue, Chicago, Ill. 60612, 773-3687.

AMBITIOUS couples — operate consumer centers from home. High earnings. 256-6041.

ARLINGTON Heights Flea Market, Hersey High School — July 5th. Sellers: 394-0750

BARTENDER, male or female, days; also clean-up help; 16 or older Mt. Prospect VFW. 394-0730 after 11 a.m.

BOYS—GIRLS
11-15 years old
Deliver The Herald Newspapers In Your Neighborhood
WIN TRIPS PRIZES CASH
CALL NOW 394-0110
Paddock Publications
114 W. CAMPBELL
ARL. HTS., ILL. 60006

COUNTER CASHIER
Small industrial cafeteria near Deerfield - 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Mon. thru Fri. Excellent working conditions.
GOOD PAY
394-3100

DELIVERY help wanted. Wayne's Pizza. 255-2441.

Counter Sales
Conscientious person to work after school and Saturdays at REICHARDT CLEANERS in Rolling Meadows. Call 253-6024.

DRIVERS NEEDED
WEEKEND NIGHTS
25 or older
PROSPECT CAB CO.
CALL: 259-3453

440—Help Wanted — Part-time

Live, learn & earn
IN BLACKHAWK COUNTRY
Immediate Extra Pay Opportunities in The Army Reserve for Men and Women

New you can get paid job training for tomorrow's career with the "Blackhawks" in the 86th Army Reserve.
No prior service required. Short full-time training period at full pay. Then you live and work at home. Earn extra cash income a few hours each month while sharpening skills with your unit.
Current openings of interest:
Clerk Typist
Broadcasting
Helicopter Repair
Clinical Specialist
CLIFF O'NEIL
312-582-3410
collect for full details. Absolutely no obligation but definitely much opportunity
Excellent benefits, including new full time insurance and longevity opportunities.

DISHWASHER Evenings, Saturday & Sunday. Must be 16. 358-2623.

LEASING AGENT
Large international property management company seeking part-time leasing agent for weekends and possibly some weekday work. Past experience not as important as appearance, willingness to learn and to produce.
For an appointment, please call:
541-4141
Wheeling area

MAINTENANCE
In your spare time earn extra money doing maintenance work, in our Hoffman Estates area apts.
477-2103

MANICURIST
WANTED PART TIME
SALARY or CONCESSION.
255-6888
OLIVO'S BEAUTY SALON

MATURE woman to stay with older child. Evenings - weekends. Must not be afraid of dogs. Own transportation. Wheeling area. 537-5774.

MOLD MAKER
Retired master mold or tool maker — experienced in small and medium injection mold. Part-time days.
Call Robert Seeger for appointment.
259-7400

NURSES AIDES
Sat. & Sun. 7 a.m.-3 p.m.
ST. JOSEPH'S HOME FOR THE ELDERLY
Palatine 358-5700

OFFICE, general. Must type. Hours 10-3; printing shop Elk Grove. 437-4459.

PART-TIME OFFICE
Must be able to type. Flexible days and hours. Small office near Bensenville. Call Mrs. Sinclair, 766-8500.
Unity Buying Service Co.
905 E. Golf Rd.
Schaumburg
equal oppty emp.

RECEPTIONIST — Part time afternoons for doctor's office. Arlington Hts. 398-1660.

RNs — LPNs
Night Shift, Part Time
Call Director of Nursing
ADDOLORATA VILLA
Wheeling
537-2900

RENTAL Agent — part-time weekends. Hoffman Estates area. Salary plus bonus. Ask for Laura. 882-3100

R.N.'s & L.P.N.'s
Part time 3 to 11 p.m.; 11 to 7 a.m.-Sundays & every third weekend
ST. JOSEPH'S HOME FOR THE ELDERLY
Palatine 358-5700

SALES CLERK
Part time in our retail store. Hrs. 9:30 to 5 p.m.
Come in or call
BERKEY PHOTO
220 Graceland Ave.
Des Plaines, Ill.
827-6141

SECRETARY
Youth agency needs experienced person 20 hrs. per week, 10-2. Monday thru Friday, for office management, typing, receptionist duties. Must have good typing, filing and office machine skills. Salary open depending on experience. Contact Peg Herman. 359-TALK, 2-10, Monday thru Friday.

SECRETARY
Manufacturer needs mature person for part-time secretarial work. Pleasant surroundings, small office. Some phone. Shorthand required. For Appt.
CALL Mr. Wolfe, 437-5600
MONARCH METAL PRODUCTS
EGV

TUTOR — French and Spanish. Call: 640-7829 or 696-1234 Ext. 1175.

440—Help Wanted — Part-time

X-RAY Technologists
Part-time AMs
2 part-time positions available for registered X-ray Technologists. We offer excellent new starting salary and many other benefits. For more information please call:
Personnel Dept.
437-5500 Ext. 441
Alexian Bros. Medical Center
800 W. Biesterfield Rd.
Elk Grove Village
E.O.E.

Wanted
WOMAN TRANSLATOR
Must be able to translate Spanish documents and type in English. Day or evenings. Can be done at home. Call
C-NEAL 359-1232

460—Help Wanted — Household

BABYSITTER, days, my home, Wheeling. 4-6 days. 459-1841.

480—Situations Wanted

BABYSITTER, my home, Hoffman Estates area, tender, loving care. 885-8130.

BABYSITTER, my licensed home, Arlington Heights area, 7 days. 398-1534 or 882-8735.

COST Estimator, and cost accountant, seeking part time work. 10 years experience. Call 894-8271.

EXPERIENCED Licensed babysitter in my home, Hoffman Estates. 882-5548. Excellent references.

HARD working third year college man needs work through mid-September. Norm. 259-9213.

HOUSECLEANING, experienced, references. Call R. Sophie. 253-1223.

MUSICIANS available for all occasions. Tom 259-8146.

RELIABLE college girl will care for plants and/or animals while you vacation. 253-7924.

STATE licensed babysitter, will care for your children, full or part time. Randhurst vicinity. 394-4099.

WILL do Lawn Mowing, like hauling, etc. Reasonable rates. 253-6378 between 7-9 a.m. and 6-8 p.m., Mr. Silva.

Real Estate

Equal Housing Opportunities
Federal law and the Illinois Constitution prohibit discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex or national origin in connection with the rental or sale of real estate. The Herald does not knowingly accept advertising in violation of these laws.

500—Houses

ARLINGTON HGTS.
4 bedroom, custom built home. Under construction. 2 car attached garage, by builder. $58,500.
956-8018

ARLINGTON Hts. — Surrey Ridge, by owner. 3 bedroom, brick and aluminum bi-level. 2 baths, paneled family room, 2½-car garage. Extra large backyard. Near pool, park, school, shopping. Mid 60's. 439-3266.

ARLINGTON Heights — 1535 North Vail. By owner. Open House. Saturday, Sunday. 12-5. 2 bedroom ranch, half acre, air conditioning, aluminum siding, new roof, 2½ car garage. $42,900. 398-2268.

ARLINGTON Heights — By owner. In prestige STONEGATE. Beautiful custom colonial, 7 large rooms. Too much to list. $73,900. 253-3102.

ARLINGTON Hts. — Beautiful brick and cedar split-level, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, newly carpeted and paneled den, 2½ car garage, central air, decorated, many extra's. High 60's. Open house. Sat and Sun. 10-4 p.m. 1025 S. Haddow. 439-2995.

ARLINGTON Heights, Surrey Ridge, Executive 3 bedroom, brick and aluminum split level, paneled family room with fireplace, 2½ baths, basement, 2½ car garage, patio, C/A, near schools and shopping. $66,500. 253-3374.

ARLINGTON Hts. — 106 S. Drury Ln., 3 bedroom brick Colonial. Plus family room, fireplace, beautiful lot. In 70's. 255-3570.

500—Houses

ARLINGTON Heights by owner, all brick, 3 bedroom ranch, all appliances, A/C, $40,500. 253-3109.

BARRINGTON Village, ¾ acre lot, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths. Recently decorated & painted inside & out. Low to mid $40's. 381-0198.

BLOOMINGDALE. By owner, 5 bedrooms, 3 full baths, new carpet, custom drapes, central air. Sept. occupancy. $64,900. 529-1411 for appt.

BUFFALO Grove, Kensington, 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch, C/A, carpeting, drapes, appliances, 1½ attached garage, cul-de-sac adjoining park. $45,900. 541-2260.

BUFFALO Grove — 3 bedroom L-shaped ranch, A/C, fireplace, $52,900. Open house June 21st, 22nd. 1-5. 841 Twisted Oak. 541-6986, 438-2452.

BUFFALO Grove — Kensington, almost half an acre lot fenced in. 3 bedroom ranch, 2 baths, new carpeting. $46,500. By owner. 541-8810.

CRYSTAL Lake, 2½ yr. old tri-level, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room, family room, kitchen, dining area, A/C, attached garage and patio. $44,500. 815-455-3182.

DES PLAINES — Attractive 7-room yellow brick bungalow. All large rooms. Beautiful cabinet kitchen, full basement, garage, low taxes. $45,900. George T. Reilly Co., 827-8183.

DES PLAINES, charming 3 bedroom ranch, family room, 2 fireplaces, 2 baths, carpeting, central air, full basement, large corner lot. Walk-train. $49,900. 824-3878.

DUNDEE SCHOOL DIST.
3 bedroom ranch with large 2 car garage, fenced yard. Large living room. Good work area in kitchen. Carpeting throughout. A real bargain at $27,900, 5% or 10% down financing. Owner will pay most closing cost. VA/FHA terms also available. Call
LEADER REAL ESTATE
428-6688
A PHONE CALL WILL SOLVE YOUR HOUSING PROBLEMS

DUNDEE TOWNSHIP
BEAT THE HEAT
CENTRAL AIR, aluminum siding, oversized garage, dining room, 3 lge. bedrooms, cool shaded lot. $30,900 — just $1,350 down, FHA — No down-VA
COLONIAL REAL ESTATE
428-6663

ELGIN — 3 yr. old split-level, 2 car attached garage, door opener, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room with bar, formal dining room, all appliances, central air, carpeting, curtains, full landscaping, brick patio, $55,000 or assume at 7¼%. 697-5985.

ELK GROVE Village — cedar-sided ranch. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, all built-in appliances, central air, carpeting, drapes, new furnace, Armstrong-no-wax kitchen floor. Many extras. Mid-40's. 437-9019.

ELK GROVE — By owner. Open Sunday, 1194 Cedar Lane. "L" ranch. 3 bedrooms. $44,900. 437-0917.

HANOVER PARK
CALIFORNIA CONTEMPORARY
RANCH STYLE HOME, 3 bedroom, full basement also stove refrigerator dishwasher, washer/dryer, fenced yard with patio. Good Assumable mortgage at 7¾%, $33,900.
LEADER REAL ESTATE
882-8811

HANOVER Park Del. 2 flat. 1648 Tanglewood. Open house. Sat.-Sun. 1-5 p.m. $47,500. By Owner, 837-3896.

INVERNESS — Enjoy privacy in park-like setting. 3 bedrooms, 2½ bath ranch. $78,000. 359-6997.

LAKE Zurich Lakefront, completely redecorated, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, formal dining room, fully carpeted, custom drapes, large wooded lot, private beach, low taxes, by owner. Mid 60s. 438-7274.

MT. PROSPECT Rt. 83 & 58
CAN'T BE BEAT AT THIS PRICE!
Ideal location close to schools, churches, shopping. 6 rooms — 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, large kitchen area. Immaculate — Full Basement — 2-Car Garage — Large Yard, attractively landscaped. Includes Drapes, Carpeting — All Major Appliances.
Call for Appointment
CL 3-0629 —KOBI

MT. PROSPECT
BUILDERS REBATE SPECIAL
3½ car garage with shop. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, living room, family room, beamed ceilings, stone fireplace, wet bar, formal dining room with bay window, central air. $64,900. Corner Prairie & Lincoln. Open Saturday - Sunday, 1-4. 593-5528 or 359-8324.

MT. PROSPECT — split level, by owner. 3 bedroom, family room, regular fireplace, 2 car garage, living room, dining room, kitchen, 1½ baths, C/A. Priced to sell 298-2837.

MT. Prospect, by owner, 8 yr. old, 3/4 bedroom, 2 baths, raised ranch, built-in appliances, hardwood floors, hot water baseboard heat, A/C, 26x18 rec. room, all carpeting and drapes, 2½ car heated garage with automatic garage door opener. Walk to schools and shopping. Immaculate condition. $54,900 firm. Weekdays after 5 p.m. 439-5717.

MT. Prospect — By owner, L-shaped ranch, 3 bedroom, 1½ baths, central air, carpeting, drapes, attached garage. $48,900. 437-5650.

PALATINE
FOREST ESTATES
By Owner
California Ranch with shake roof, sited on wooded lot. 3 bedrooms, family room, formal dining room with stone see-through fireplace. 2½ baths. $105,000.
397-7818

PALATINE — by owner. 3 bedroom ranch, family room, appliances, remodeled kitchen, new carpeting; $43,000. 991-2348.

500—Houses

PALATINE
OPEN HOUSE
Saturday-Sunday
12-8 p.m.
WINSTON PARK
918 E. Baldwin Rd.
Raised ranch, 4 bedrooms, 2-car heated garage, country kitchen, fenced yard, walk to school, close to shopping area. By owner. $53,900. 358-7662.

PALATINE
NEWLY DECORATED
19 YEARS YOUNG
4 bedroom, 1½ bath ranch on a 165' deep lot. 20x12 living room, 20x12 family room and garage, Won't last at $44,900.
LEADER REAL ESTATE
882-8811

PALATINE — By owner. Spacious 3 bedroom modern ranch. Low taxes. Mid 30s. 358-1364 or 774-5895.

PALATINE — By owner - charming 3 bedroom ranch, on lovely lot near everything. Breezeway, 3 car garage, full basement with family room and fireplace. $45,500. 358-5714, 359-3343.

ROLLING Meadows, 3/4 bedrooms, 2 baths, full basement. Central air. Carpeted, drapes. By owner. Open Sat. & Sun. 1-4. 3003 Starling. 394-3866. $43,900.

ROSELLE
WANTED: MINI FARMER
For this 4 bedroom colonial with family room, 24x14, 2½ car garage on over ¼ acre fenced, with 50x55' vegetable garden. Priced to sell. $48,900.
LEADER REAL ESTATE
882-8811

ROSELLE — Brick/cedar raised ranch, 5 years. Full basement, natural fireplace, 2 car garage, 5' fenced ½ acre. $47,500. 529-9381.

SCHAUMBURG TOWNSHIP
Large 2 story Colonial, with 4 bedrooms, multi-baths, carpeting, appliances, attached 2 car garage and large fenced yard. Close to schools and shopping. ONLY $46,900.
COLONIAL REAL ESTATE
837-5232

SCHAUMBURG
BY OWNER. 5 bdrm. 2 story colonial, 2½ baths, LR, DR, FR, A/C, built-in appliances, carpeting, drapes, large fenced yard. Churchill subdivision. By appt. only. $69,500. 882-4567 evenings.

SCHAUMBURG — by owner. Excellent Bradford rambler, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2½ car garage, extra large lot. $53,500. 882-8523 after noon.

SCHAUMBURG Weatherfield. By owner. 3 bedroom, 1 bath. Carpeting throughout. All appliances. High assumable, low interest mortgage $41,900. 693-2582, 397-8233.

SCHAUMBURG — 3 bedroom split level, 1½-car garage, 2 baths, family room, utility room, full sub-basement, appliances, by owner. $55,900. 529-4710.

STREAMWOOD
3 or 4 bedroom raised ranch with multi-baths, carpeting, rec room, 2 car garage and fenced yard.
ONLY $39,900
VA & FHA TERMS
COLONIAL REAL ESTATE
837-5232

ST. CHARLES
ONLY $29,900
for this 3 bedroom ranch home with hardwood floors, top location. VA & FHA TERMS.
COLONIAL REAL ESTATE
837-5232

FOR SALE BY OWNERS
BUYERS come in or call for free FULL PAGE ADS with COLOR PHOTOS of N.W. suburban homes for sale by owners. No cost or obligation!
HOMES BY OWNERS, INC.
231 W. Colfax, Palatine
SELLERS call 358-5413 for advertising info.

515—Condominiums

ROLLING MEADOWS
CONDO
PRICED BELOW BUILDER'S COST!
Scenic lake location in Fairfax Village. This lovely Quad Ranch features: 2BRs, 2 baths, appl., basement, 2 car garage, FR with fireplace & sliding glass doors to private landscaped patio courtyard. Enjoy convenience with main, free living, security & low taxes.
$63,750
LANGOS & CHRISTIAN INC.
701 W. Golf Rd.
Mt. Prospect Il.
593-3460

PALATINE — assumable mortgage; large 2 bedroom, 2 bath, air-conditioning, all appliances, many extras. Excellent buy — $31,900. Weekdays, 233-0708; evenings 359-2297.

520—Townhomes & Quadromains

ARLINGTON Heights — by owner. Regent Park. 3 bedroom townhouse, 2½ baths, central air, wall-wall carpeting, garage, fireplace, finished basement, patio, pool, tennis, lake. $64,500. 398-0854 after 5:30 p.m. Friday for appointment.

HOFFMAN Estates — 3 bedroom quad, 1½ baths, central air, appliances, carpet, attached garage. $31,900. 884-1844.

HOFFMAN Estates — unbelievable price! $28,400 for immaculate 3 bedroom, fully decorated quad, all appliances, C/A, fenced patio plus more. 882-8753.

SCHAUMBURG — 3 bedroom quadro, all appliances plus extras. 1½ car garage, ideal location. Nicely decorated and clean. By owner. $29,500. 529-9416. Open house Saturday-Sunday.

WHEELING—CEDAR RUN
3 bedroom, Aspen. Maintenance free living with all the luxuries. Close to pool, clubhouse. Attch. garage w/automatic opener, oversize frost-free refrigerator, S/C oven, plus many extras too numerous to mention. Imm. occ. Asking $34,500. 541-8775.

WHEELING — Open House Sunday, 1-5. 5 room Quadrominium, central air, garage. $29,900. Unit 175-C. 1544 Quaker Ln., Jay Realtors, 286-6313.

WHEELING — assumable mortgage, 2 bedroom quad, carpeted, all appliances, central-air, garage. Must sell. $26,900. 541-5424.

525—Mobile Homes

RICHARDSON, 12x55, 2 bedrooms, carpeting, A/C, utility. Near train. 299-0210.

VICTORIAN 1974, V 14x62. 2 bedrooms, A/C, appliances, shed. Des Plaines. 297-3378 after 5:30 p.m.

530—Investment Property

LINCOLNSHIRE AREA
By owner. Exc. investment. 1 acre 9 rm., 2 story house, basement, double garage, located just S. of Lincolnshire on Milwaukee Rd. between Marriott Resort & Park-King Amusement Park. Rapid recreational development in area. Won't last long. 837-0314.

555—Vacant Property

READY for development, six 1¼+ acre lots. Palatine township. $75,000. Terms available. 381-3480.

560—Cemetery Lots & Crypts

ARLINGTON Heights: 4 lots in Memory Gardens. $350 each. Best offer. A. R. Simmons, 12213 E. Crewe, Norwalk, California. 90650. 213—863-6845.

4 CEMETERY Lots Memory Gardens - Meditation Garden. Arlington Heights. $900. 345-0121.

MEMORY Gardens. 6 interment spaces. Two plots. 4 at $325 each. 2 at $325 each. Call 398-5358 after 6 p.m.

RIDGEWOOD Cemetery, two graves. $125 each or best offer. 439-7292.

2 MAUSOLEUM crypts — Memory Garden Cemetery. Desirable location. $2,000 for both. 438-3636.

575—Farms & Acreage

32 ACRES — wooded, all large oak and hickory trees. 1,160 ft. frontage on road. $3,750 per acre. 773-2608.

Rentals

600—Apartments

Arlington Hts.
Dryden Apts.
Across from shopping center. Walking distance from train station. 1 & 2 bedrooms from $195. Appliances & Air Cond. Children & Pets welcome.
398-3105

ARLINGTON HTS.
DOWNTOWN HI-RISE
2 bedrooms, 2 full baths. Carpet included. Walk to trains & shopping. Heated garage. Adults preferred.
Call 392-8222
1 N. Chestnut

ARLINGTON Heights, 302 N. Pine, 3 bedrooms, paneled den, kitchen appliances, carpeting, drapes, central air, adult building, walk to train location. 358-0744.

ARLINGTON Heights, immediate occupancy 1 bedroom apartment $187.50. Heating, stove, refrigerator, parking in town location near transportation. 825-0103 days or 398-0186 nights and weekends.

ARLINGTON Heights, sublease, 1 bedroom carpeted apt., 4 months. $222.43. Good location, quiet. 255-2472 or 398-0787.

ARLINGTON Hts. — 2 bedroom, singles complex. Take over lease until October. $275 per month. 439-6281.

ARLINGTON Hts. — 6 months sublease, beginning Aug. 1st. 2 bedroom, 2 baths. $305. 259-5118. 878-4663.

ARLINGTON-WHEELING
V.I.P. "The Good Life" Apartment Homes
CONDOMINIUM QUALITY AT APARTMENT RENTALS
- Heated Swimming Pool
- Tennis Courts
- Exercise - Saunas
- Patios and Balconies
- Tight Building Security
- Beautifully Landscaped
- Thick Shag Carpet
- Pets Permitted
- Fire Safety
- Rents from $220 Mo.

PHONE 394-8700
Models Open Daily 10-7
on Hintz Rd., near Schoenbeck

BENSENVILLE, 1 bedroom, free heat-cooking, appliances, court; no pets. July 1st. $170. 595-9357.

600—Apartments

BENSENVILLE
Spacious 1 bedroom $210 or $215 and 2 bedrooms $260 apartments. Balcony or patio. Shag carpet, ceramic tile bath. In a soundproof, fireproof, security lock building. Near train.
766-8584 or 593-8900

BUFFALO GROVE
OAK CREEK
Deluxe 2-Bedroom
2 Bath - $290
- Shag Carpeting
- Draperies
- Free Gas Heat
- Air Conditioned
- Dishwasher
- Swimming Pool
- Tennis Courts
- Walk to shopping center & grammar school

Only a few apartments available
On Dundee Road (Rt. 68) 1½ miles west of Rt. 83, 2 miles east of Rt. 53
Models open 11 a.m. - 5 p.m.
OAK CREEK
in Buffalo Grove
537-1930

BUFFALO Grove — sublet, 2 bedrooms, July 1st. Karen, 885-0656 between 1-5 p.m.

DES PLAINES — 2 bedroom apartment, C/A, available 7/1, $230. 824-7282 - 298-3016.

DES Plaines-Glenview area. Attractive 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Available 7/1 and 8/1. Stove, refrigerator, heated. $190-$215. 272-6186, 827-2777.

DES Plaines — 1 bedroom, quiet residential area, parking, carpet. Immediate. $190. 298-3181 after 6:30 p.m.

ELK GROVE VILLAGE
Boardwalk
Condo 2 bdrm. 1½ ba. air, dishwasher, carpet, drs, pool, tennis. One bl. to shop. ¾ mi. St. Alexius hosp. $270 Mo. Ask for Marge.
359-7730 or 358-3726

ELK GROVE Village 2 bedroom, 1½ bath, appliances, A/C, fully carpeted, top floor, balcony, swimming pool, tennis courts, parking, etc. $295. 437-6290.

ELK GROVE Village — 2 bedroom, fully carpeted, air-conditioned, appliances, heat, parking. Immediate occupancy. 463-1636.

FOX Lake, Illinois. 2nd floor apartment. 2 bedrooms. Lake view. No pets. $185 pay own utilities. 587-2622.

HANOVER Park — studio efficiency. Air conditioned, laundry facilities, heat and water furnished, pool. $145. Ontario Square Apartments. Phone 289-6229 after 6 p.m.

HOFFMAN Estates, 2 bedroom, A/C, appliances. No pets. $195 month. 885-0869.

HOFFMAN Estates — 1 bedroom, fully applianced, A/C, $170. Call 884-0493. 620 —

HOFFMAN Estates — Modern, attractive 1 bedroom, carpeted, A/C, all appliances. $180. 884-0376 after 6 p.m.

HOFFMAN Estates: 1 bedroom, 1 yr. lease. Stove, refrigerator, garbage disposal, A/C, utilities pd. $170 mo. July 1 occupancy. Call 884-1571 or 884-9528. Ask for Mark.

HOFFMAN Estates: Studio apt., carpeted, A/C, pool. $150. July 1st. 894-4680 or 855-3185 after 4:30 p.m.

HOFFMAN Estates, sublet 2 bedroom, Moonlake Village. $250 - for $235. 884-8458.

HOFFMAN Estates — large 2 bedroom - available Aug. 1st. $205. 885-1870.

ITASCA, Nordic Hills — 2 bedroom, appliances, A/C, near expressway $200. 393-8267.

MT. PROSPECT
RANDWOOD APTS
- Swimming pool
- Lge. eat-in kitchen
- Pvt. off street parking
- Lge. closet space
- 1 blk. Randhurst shopping
- 1½ mi. C&NW TRAIN

Also included: W/W carpeting; private patio; individual control electric heat and A/C. Telephone jacks; laundry rooms; large personal storage facilities.
RESIDENT MANAGER & ENG. ON PREMISES 24 HRS.
MODELS OPEN DAILY
10-5 p.m. except Tuesdays
394-5730
500 Dogwood Lane
1 blk. E. of Randhust at Rt. 83 and Euclid Ave.
Mt. Prospect

MT. PROSPECT'S FINEST
Fantastic Savings
Energy Saving Location
Where You Walk
To Everything
1-2 BEDROOMS
$179
Includes range, refrigerator, A/C, free heat.
593-3130
If no ans. 439-6076

MT. PROSPECT
Save up to 20% on rent
4 APTS.
PRICED BELOW THE MARKET
IMM. OCC.
1-2 BEDROOM APTS.
Fully applianced, A/C, Free heat and water
437-4200 439-6076 eve.

MT. Prospect — 1 bedroom, $194 month, gas heat-cooking included. 439-4151.

600—Apartments

Schiller Park
SPECIAL OFFER
Move in by Aug. 1 and receive a gift certificate for $100, redeemable at Polk Bros. Appl. Store.
INTERNATIONAL APARTMENT COMMUNITY
For singles and professional people
1 and 2 bedroom apartments, furnished and unfurnished, from $200. For your living pleasure — wall to wall carpeting, air conditioning, appliance-equipped kitchens, traverse rods throughout. Courtesy car to and from O'Hare. Swim pool, beautiful rec center. Rental car, offstreet parking.
10129 Hartford Court, Schiller Park
Near Irving Park and Mannheim
671-0492 or 671-3674, weekdays 9-6, weekends 11-5

PRAIRIE RIDGE
1 BEDROOM FROM $170
2 BEDROOM FROM $195
FREE HEAT, GAS, WATER
- Swimming Pools
- Air Conditioning
- Club House
- Fully applianced
- Tennis Court
- Much, much more
- Sorry no pets

Stop by and see for yourself
Ideally located just south of Higgins Road (Rt. 72) about ½ mile west of Roselle Road on Bode Road in Hoffman Estates. Professionally managed by The McAndrews.
885-2408 Vavrus & Associates 885-7293

MT. PROSPECT
TIMBERLANE APTS.
Downtown area. 2 blks. to train station, 1 & 2 bdrm., Apts. Built-in breakfast bar, appliances, heat, gas & pool.
603 E. Prospect 392-2772

MT. PROSPECT
Extra spacious 1-2 bdrm. apt. Cptd., if desired. Lovely park-like setting. No off-street parking problem. Tennis courts, pool, rec room. Must see to appreciate.
TIMBERLAKE VILLAGE APTS.
1444 S. Busse Rd. 439-4100

Mt. Prospect-Des Plaines
1 & 2 bedroom luxury apartments. 1½ & 2 baths in new elevator building. Fully carpeted, moderate rental, next to shopping center.
280 N. Westgate Rd.
253-6300

MT. Prospect 2 bedroom garden. Appliances, shag carpeting, A/C, $235. 7/1. 359-8727. 439-1038.

MOUNT Prospect — 2 bedroom, appliances, shag carpeting, A/C, balcony. $250. Call after 6 p.m. 956-0263/827-2987.

MT. PROSPECT — luxury executive apartment. 1 bedroom, swimming pool, recreation facilities. Shown by appointment only 593-8355.

MT. PROSPECT — 3 bedrooms, 1½ bath, finished basement, stove, refrigerator. Available immediately. 294-5930.

PALATINE
Willow Creek
Deluxe Living
- HEATED
- AIR CONDITIONED
- FULLY CARPETED
- DISHWASHER-DISPOSAL
- PRIVATE BALCONY
- SHADES
- ELEVATOR BUILDINGS
- UNLIMITED PARKING
- CLUBHOUSE

All surrounded by plenty of grass and trees. Less than 1 mile to C&NW RR. 5 Minutes to Woodfield
Studio, 1-2 & 3 bedrooms available from $215
Management by BARRICK & ASSOC.
359-5050

PALATINE
Dundee Quarter
We're NEW! Shag carpeting, dishwasher, disposal, free cooking gas & heat, A/C, soon to open saunas, tennis courts, swimming pool. Adult & Single bldgs. now available. No pets.
1 BEDROOM $205
2 BEDROOM $250
Call Darcy or Doreen:
Take Rt. 53 to Dundee Rd., West on Dundee Rd. ¼ mile to Baldwin to Models.
FOUR QUARTERS CORP.

PALATINE-INVERNESS AREA
COMPARABLE TO A LARGE LUXURY HOME
Extra lge. 2BR., 2 bath
apartments with fireplace, dining room, beamed ceiling, A/C, shag carpeting, GAS COOKING & HEAT INCLUDED.
Indoor Pool-Tennis Court
1 & 2 Bdrm. Apts. from $239
ENGLISH VALLEY APARTMENTS
358-0331 439-6076

Palatine
PARK TOWNE APTS.
Walk To Train
Swimming Pool
2 Saunas — His & Hers
Studio $180
2 Bdrm. $280
We pay heat & cent. A/C
½ blk. to train and shopping
140 Wood St. 359-4011

PALATINE
CEDAR GARDEN
Shopping in downtown Palatine and train are in walking distance from our 1 & 2 bdrm. apts. in parklike setting at MOST REASONABLE RATES.
440 W. Palatine 358-7844

PALATINE: Sublet 2 bedroom, A/C, carpeted, large kitchen. Beautifully decorated. $235. Occupy by August. 398-8523.

PALATINE: Deluxe 3 bedroom, 2 baths, C/A. Immediate. 437-5350/541-3120.

PALATINE — air-conditioned 2 bedroom, 1½ bath, wall to wall, large living area with wooden beams. ½ block to train. $275 per month. 358-8695.

PALATINE, 1 & 2 bedrooms, heated, carpeted, A/C, appliances, pool, all utilities except electric. Firm $205. 358-5098.

PALATINE, 1 bedroom, A/C, near shopping. $190 mo. 358-1093

Rolling Meadows
Three Fountains One
- 1 and 2 bedrooms available July 1st.

Rentals Include:
- Wall to Wall Cptg.
- Draperies
- Central Heat
- Range
- Refrigerator
- Dishwasher
- Garbage Disposal
- Indoor Trash Chutes
- Heated Swim. Pool
- Heated Indoor Gar.
- Air Conditioning
- 24 Hr. Maintenance

Please no pets
QUINLAN & TYSON MANAGEMENT
Phone 392-8084
Resident Manager on Premises

ROLLING MEADOWS
RACE TRACKERS
4 Month Leases
2 BEDROOMS from $210 PER MONTH
ALGONQUIN PARK APARTMENTS
2404 Algonquin Rd.
Apt. 4
255-0503

ROLLING MEADOWS
SOUTHGATE APTS.
1 BDRM. APTS.
Located behind Southland S.C. on Algonquin Rd. Deluxe all-elec., air cond., w/w crptg. adult community apts. Convenient shopping. Contact Mgr. on premises, 2241 Algonquin Parkway, Apt. 5. 398-2839.

ROLLING Meadows - 2 bedroom A/C, no dogs, $195 plus utilities. 358-8313.

ROLLING Meadows, Three Fountains On the Lake, 1 bedroom, kitchen appliances, recreation-heat included, $225. 392-7461.

ROLLING Meadows, 2 bedroom, 2 story, 1 bath, appliances, carpeting, $225 a mo. 394-3975 or 358-6238.

ROSEMONT — 1 bedroom, appliances, heat, laundry, $175-$190. 453-1762, 736-4589.

Schaumburg
LOOK AT LIFE OUR WAY
Open - fresh - convenient - plus, for fun — tennis, swimming and a stable for your horse or rent ours. You won't just come home to live — you'll live to come home.
APPLEGATE
Efficiency, Studio, 1 & 2 bdrm. apts.
From $185
Located in Schaumburg on the east side of Roselle Rd. at Beech Dr. (¼ miles south of Schaumburg Rd.) Or call for more information:
893-1155

STREAMWOOD
Robinswood Apts.
2 BEDROOM, 2 BATH
Short or long term lease avail.
From $205
Includes heat, carpeting, dishwashing, air conditioning, parking, cooking gas and laundry.
837-8663

WAUCONDA
IMPERIAL ON THE LAKE
Beautiful large 3 bdrm. apartment. All appliances, heated, air cond., carpeted. Private beach. 1 blk. from downtown. $265 & Up.
526-2726

WHEELING — 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, A/C, appliances, $255. Immediate. 537-8206.

WHEELING — 2 Bedroom, A/C, appliances. $220. Available July 1st. 537-8206.

USE THESE PAGES

600—Apartments

SPACIOUS
1 & 2 Bedroom
APARTMENTS
start
$170
Includes:
HEAT, GAS, WATER
Adjacent to 50 store shopping center. 5 min. from tollway in Carpentersville.
428-6404

605—Apartments-Furnished

DES Plaines — 173 N. River Rd 3½ room furnished apartment $32 50 week. 827-6021

PALATINE — Furnished studio apartments 421-2700 or 7?9-1344

Schaumburg-Palatine Wheeling
PRESIDENTIAL VILLA
offers brand new large studio 1 or 2 bdrm. completely furnished W/W shag cptg. pvt balcony & parking. Dishes, linens, TV avail No lease From $60 wk $245 per mo
397-7421 or 412-7635

610—Rental Services

HOUSES & APTS.
1000's of Vacancies
Computerized Personalized Daily Phone Service

HOMES & FARMS

ROLLING MEADOWS, 2 BR twnhom. full bsmt., P L yard swim pool, kids OK $230 244-4800

SCHAUMBURG, rent while try, there's a 3-bdrm to buy, air, dishwasher, garage, much more $295

MT PROSPECT, hdwd flrs. decorate bubbly 3-bdrm. twnhse., closets galore, $250

HANOVER PARK cottage, 3 bdrms., w/air, new broadlooms, many extras, $250 244-4800

ARL. HTS. charmer, 3 bdrm. duplex with fenced yd for kids, pets, many extras $325

SKOKIE, fantastic 1 BR duplex exquisite hardwood, loy int. $250 244-4800

DES PLAINES, air-cond., 2 BR twnhome at pocket pleasing price, $235, 244-4800

NILES, goody gumdrop, 3 Bdrm. twnhome, near bus & shops Loads of extras. $295

WHEELING, hurry — 2 BR twnhse. w/all extras. $265

APTS.

MT PROSPECT, carpet & air w/split 2 bdrm. priced really fair. $210

PALATINE, charming 2 BR flat, bsmt. laundry, yard for children $193 244-4800

NILES — Super 3 BR, air diswhser gar. lge. fenced yd $260

WHEELING, avail mid-July, fantastic, 2 BR full bsmt laundry, yard for kids $200

HOFFMAN ESTATES, swim pool, garage, air, with recent decor 2 BR, kids OK utils pd $185

ARL. HTS 2 bdrm flat, recently decor., carpeted, full bsmt., laundry $215 244-4800

NILES on Dempster, 2 bdrm flat, utils pd Won't last $210

rentex 244-4800
Open 7 days, 8-9 $10 fee

615—Houses

ARLINGTON Heights — 3 bedroom 1½ bath, dining room, family room and basement Available immediately $325 259-5767

ARLINGTON Heights — Hasbrook, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath ranch with double garage, fenced yard, $350 Plus security deposit. 255-5371 after 5 p m

ARLINGTON Heights — 4 bedroom, duplex, 2½ baths, garage, family room, basement, yard $380 392-7163

DES PLAINES — 3 bedroom, brick ranch, fully carpeted, attached garage on beautiful tree lined street $400 mo Lease Call 824-6592 after 7 p m

DES Plaines — 2 bedroom Georgian, air-conditioned, carpeting $350 per month 825-0103

DUNDEE TOWNSHIP
CAREFUL IT'S LOADED
3 Bedroom, appliances, drapes, carpet, FAMILY RM. with vaulted ceiling and FIREPLACE. $275 per mo.
- OR -
$400 down, $260 per month. GET BACK $620 per year and whenever you want to move, GET BACK, your $400 in full.
COLONIAL REAL ESTATE
428-6663

DUNDEE SCHOOL DIST.
Sharp 3 bedroom ranch with large master bedroom, immaculate home on a corner lot. This home is vacant and waiting for a family. $200 per month. Owner will consider an option to buy.
LEADER REAL ESTATE
428 6688
A PHONE CALL WILL SOLVE YOUR HOUSING PROBLEMS

ELK GROVE Village, 3 bedroom, 1½ baths, garage, excellent condition, $340, 439-6429

ELK GROVE Village — 3 bedroom ranch, attached garage, $295 832-3765

HOFFMAN Estates — rent with option Newer 4 bedroom, family room, 1½ bath, garage, all appliances; dishwasher, washer-dryer, AC, carpeting, drapes, curtains, $375/month. 529-8156 - 348-7331.

HANOVER PARK
RENT OR RENT WITH OPTION
3 Bedroom ranch home with carpeting, appliances, and attached garage. Top location. Only $325 per mo.
COLONIAL REAL ESTATE
837-5232

HOFFMAN Estates — 3 bedroom ranch, 1½ baths, attached garage $325. 812-3753

HOFFMAN Estates, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, twokitchens, $400 month. Available July 1st. 885-2030 after 6 30 p m

HOFFMAN Estates, immaculate 3 bedroom, 1½ baths, ranch $335 Children-pets welcome 358-0110, 884-8118 after 6 p m.

HOFFMAN Estates — 3 bedroom, full basement, 1½ baths, contract. $315. 529-8150

HOFFMAN Estates 161 Newark Lane, 3 bedroom, ½ acre $335 885-4179 or 253-1760

NORTHFIELD — 4 Bedrooms Upper and lower. Next to Glenview on Waukegan Road 724-7711 or 273-5111

PALATINE
In-town location. Walk to everything. Full bsmt., 2 bdrms. 1½ baths. $350 mo. plus $350 security deposit, plus $15 credit check.
Ron Sever 358 5560
KEMMERLY REAL ESTATE

PALATINE- Winston Park. 3 bedroom ranch, appliances, screened porch, carpeted, drapes, A/C, garage. Close to schools Immaculate Mr Impey, 253-2500

PALATINE — 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, paneled basement, 2 car garage, $400. 358-0567 after 4:30 p m

SCHAUMBURG: 3 bedroom raised ranch, 2 baths, formal dining area, carpeting, drapes, 2 car garage Immediate occupancy. $350, month 312-891-4216

STREAMWOOD
Attention Transferees!!
We have a choice selection of 2, 3 and 4 bedroom homes, FROM $295 PER MO. Some available with OPTION TO BUY.
COLONIAL REAL ESTATE
837-5232

STREAMWOOD, 3 bedroom, attached garage, fenced yard 7/1, $295 841-2024

WHEELING, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room including range, refrigerator, dishwasher, $375 537-3738 or 537-5905

620—Townhomes & Quadromains

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Deluxe 2 and 3 bedroom townhouses includes range, refrigerator, dishwasher, C/A. No pets. Shown by appt.
Call 255-2482

ARLINGTON Hts area — 2 bedroom, 2 bath, A/C, all appliances carpeted Pool, tennis clubhouse $350, 259-7245

ARLINGTON Hts — Immediate occupancy, very large 2 bedroom, 2 baths, condo, A/C appliances, new carpeting Walk to train 392-5013 or 392-5508

ELK Grove — 2 bedrooms, appliances A/C, garage, available July 1st, $330 Bob Dee, Village Realty 956-0660

HOFFMAN ESTATES
Sharp 3 bdrm. Townhouse, 1½ baths, 1½ car gar. finished den, appliances, crptg., C/A. 1 year lease Avail. July 1. $350 mo
Holding, O'Connor, Blaeser
885-4000

HOFFMAN Estates — Townhome, 2 bedroom, 1½ baths, A/C, stove, refrigerator, full basement, includes clubhouse privileges. Available immediately, $290. 885-8014

HOFFMAN Estates: New townhouse, 2 bedrooms, den, C/A, fully carpeted, backyard swimming pool, beautiful landscaping Walk to shopping. Call 893-3188 evenings.

HOFFMAN Estates 2 bedroom quadromain Appliances, carpeting, A/C. Immediate $240 884-0177.

HOFFMAN Estates — 2 bedroom, 1½ baths, appliances, 1½ car garage, 1½ years old, quadrahome, $295 885-8038

Schaum/Hanover Pk.
DELUXE TOWNHOME
FROM $26,865
$500 DOWN
Rent for 6 months at $250 per month.
100% of rent applied toward purchase of home.
Includes all these extras at no additional cost.
- Attached garage
- Wall-to-wall carpeting
- Refrigerator
- Range & hood
- Dishwasher & disposal
- Air conditioning
- Washer & dryer

FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION CALL:
837-8902

SCHAUMBURG — 2 bedroom ranch Air conditioning, all appliances. One year old, carpeted throughout Large lot, patio, garage, $275 884-1898, 631-7062

SCHAUMBURG, 2 bedroom quadro, all appliances, garage, A/C, pool, $275. 882-3695

STREAMWOOD
Rent 2-bedroom duplex, 1½ baths, air conditioned, carpeted, appliances, Garage, private back yard. $325 per mo.
398-1098

3 BDRM. TOWNHOUSE
Near Randhurst. Will accept up to 3 children. Avail. July 1st. From $250 mo. G. Grant Dixon & Sons, Realtors
253-7787 246-6200

625—Rooms

ARLINGTON Heights: Room for employed gentleman in quiet home Kitchen privileges. CL 9-0370

ARLINGTON Heights, woman, large sleeping room private entrance, after 5 p m. CL 3-4382.

DES PLAINES, room for gentleman Kitchen privileges 299-3970

DES PLAINES — 171 N. River Rd, Rooms with small refrigerator. $37 50 week. 827-6631.

ELK GROVE Village — References Room with breakfast $35 weekly. 893-3099, after 3

630—Wanted to Rent

LANDLORDS
We can rent your vacancies today at NO COST TO YOU.
3-D APARTMENT FINDERS
763-1006
NO FEE

635—Wanted to Share

MOUNT Prospect: Female to share modern furnished 2 bedroom with same. After 6 p m 693-1786

EDUCATED businessman share deluxe apartment, swim, tennis, sauna. 541-7761.

FEMALE Share apartment with same age, 30-35, 827-1111, 299-8330 Paula.

MALE 21-25 straight, to share 2 bedroom Arlington Heights apartment with same. Pool $120 842-7500 Days, 437-7863 Evenings, Weekends Ask for Bill

MALE to share mobile home w/same. $35 week. 766-6363 6-7 p m

MALE to share with same, 25 - 35 years Own bedroom - bath Pool, tennis courts 259-8161

FEMALE — 2 bedroom apt. — share with same. Mt Prospect. $105 693-1646

NEED 3rd Christian girl to share with same $103 Deluxe Apartment, pool, Palatine. 392-6560

ROLLING Meadows 3 bedroom home, 20-27, guys, $150 per month 827-2824

640—Stores & Offices

DES PLAINES
Luxury 3 office suite, new building, with reception area. Minimum 6 months. New furniture included O'Hare area. Approximately $750 per month, Call 541-8581 after 5 p m. or 297-0555.

Elk Grove Arlington Area
DELUXE SPACE AVAILABLE
439-8020

DES PLAINES — on Oakton, 2 offices for rent 100 sq feet, 138 sq. feet. 824-7282 298-3016.

DES PLAINES — 700 square feet — well located Northwest - O'Hare Office Park, 2474 Dempster Rd 394-0250

ELK GROVE — office, 10x15', subleare, A/C. Also available up to 750 sq. feet, warehouse. Secretarial service available 437-4459

ELK GROVE area 600 square feet of office space for rent $260 a month Carpeted and paneled Village Realty, 956-0660

GLENVIEW
Offices for Rent
$60 and up Just south of Glenview Road on Milwaukee Avenue. Includes carpeting, A/C, janitor and heat. Answering service available
CALL: 729-2200

MOUNT PROSPECT
Suites in ideally located modern building. 200 to 1100 sq. ft. available. Suitable for business or medical.
Call Mrs. Ernst
255-4666

PALATINE Cutting overhead* 9x15 Foot carpeted, A/C office, separate entrance, good location, reasonable 358-7327

PRIVATE OFFICES
Rent includes secretarial & answering service, conference room, receptionist plus more Minutes to O'Hare and expressways
SUITE ONE
298-1966

PRIME offices — 1200 and 400 sq ft Decorated Sublet under market. P. Sharpe, 639-3700, R&D Thiel Building, 1700 Rand Road Palatine

NEW office — Rt 12 & 22, Lake Zurich 1300 sq. ft $350 monthly, Call Sharpe, 639-3700

OFFICES for rent, large or small, excellent location. New building, 661 S Roselle Rd. Schaumburg Ample parking Lancer Realty, 894-7786

VARIOUS Sizes, flexible lease terms. Junction 190 & Illinois 53 Northwest Office Center. 398-6600, Mr. Middleberry

645—Business Property

PALATINE
1,000 sq. ft. Owner will help with remodeling. Good location for restaurant, beauty shop, etc. $350 month.
KEMMERLY REAL ESTATE
884-1800

650—Industrial Property

PALATINE
Lite mfg. distribution or storage; air-conditioned offices; located next to Post Office; 4620 or 9240 sq. ft. Call 426-4346.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
- 2000 Sq Ft. Lease $325 per mo
- 3500 Sq. Ft. Lease $650 per mo
- 5000 Sq. Ft Lease $800 per mo
- Industrial Vacant 65 cents per sq ft.

4B INDUSTRIAL PARK
On Barrington Rd 1 mile N. of Irving Pk Rd
Mr Peters, Streamwood 289-4414

FOR RENT
Complete summer camp facilities of Trump Lake Lodge Boys Camp on spring fed lake with 500ft of lake frontage Located adjacent to Nicolet National Forest. Contact Fred Reimann, Box 170F, Fontana, Wis., 53125
414-275-3750

FOR rent — modern 1 bedroom cottage in Ephraim Door County, Wis. Across from beach Reasonable 298-6083 days 824-1381, evenings

660—Vacation/Resort

FORGET BUSINESS
Housekeeping cabins in Northern Wisconsin on 15 Square mile lake $100 for 1 per cabin week incls boat CALL Chicago, 255-8183 for brochure or write:Chicago Bay Resort Rte 2 Box G, Hayward, Wis., 548-43

Market Place

700—Animals, Pets, Supplies

COCKER Spaniel- Blond, pedigreed, gentle, 4 years old 827-8470

DALMATIAN — 7 weeks old, AKC, Harvey's daughter 392-6321

DALMATIAN Pups, AKC, Male/Females, Pet and Show $125-$225 626-2902

GERMAN Shepherd puppies, AKC female $125 Male $150 Call 437-7417

GOLDEN Retriever — 3 males, AKC, 6 weeks Champion sired Shots, wormed $125 - $150 529-8200, 894-9167.

LABRADOR Retrievers, AKC, 9 weeks, black females, $100 255-9142

MINIATURE Schnauzers, AKC, shots, cropped, tails and dew claws clipped, 394-8824 between 9 & 2

SHEEP DOGS — male and female, 8 months old $150 or best offer 837-1276 after 6 p m

SHEPHERD puppies Male $15; female $30 3 months, 381-4658

WHITE Shepherd pups, 7 weeks Call 827-6296

FREE Breeds 9 Mo old males 766-1514

REGISTERED quarterhorse Three Bar line bay gelding 15 2 Western-English pleasure $700 295-2567

DARLING black and white male kitty 8 weeks old Free to loving home. 358-6249

YORKSHIRE Terrier pups, AKC $150 398-7079

PRETTY, gentle registered 1 year old quarter horse gelding Ideal for experienced youth or lady Sacrifice $1 400 634-9607

BORN to Die' Abandoned 5 & 9 week Kittens PAW, 446-7411.

POODLE Adorable tiny apricot toy poodles, also 1 black toy AKC registered 392-4550

FREE — gray Persian 7 months old, neutered has shots, needs good home Please call after 5 259-4245

FREE Malamute and shepherd, male, 5 mo pup 392-9111

FREE Kittens — 8 weeks — 3 black 1 grey 885-8685

KITTENS — Need good homes. Cute, lovable Trained Black & white, males. 7 weeks FREE 358-7861

LABRADOR Retriever, black, male, registered $25 882-8328

LOVABLE 4 months old female half Samoyed, half black Lab puppy, ideal with children, $50 to good home Before 4:30, 358-9500, 991-3329 after 6. weekends

MIXED poodle puppies, 6 weeks old, $15 each 437-4073

ONLY 1 left' German Shepherd puppies, female no papers Cream and black $35 537-7682

PUPPIES, Mother a Pug, father unknown. Born 6/14 $10 253-6748.

SALT Water aquariums — two 20gallon, on 50 gallon, plus all accessories and fish Will sacrifice Call 426-2005 for full details

SCHNAUZERS - Miniature - cute and lovable Reasonable to approved homes 63.-3364

710—Antiques

ANTIQUE BASEMENT SALE
24 Round oak pedestal tables, 23 sets of oak chairs hall trees, iceboxes, hat racks, commodes, trunks, fern stands, china cabinets, wardrobes, piano stools, roll-top desks and misc furn 1253 Dee Rd Palatine, (Off 14 near Junct 68).
358-4511

ANTIQUE Regulator clocks from original design Kits or complete 392-3113

OLD memorabilia of Arlington Heights 1924-1949 Chair, needlepoint, war pictures miscellaneous $10-$50 827-4678

PAIR Engraved Dueling Pistols Napoleonic Muscat with Stand. 771-3260

715—Apparel, Furs, Jewelry

DIAMOND Engagement ring white gold, Emerald cut 5 carat with 2 bagets and wedding band. Reasonable 541-1721

725—Books

30 VOLUMES of Americana encyclopedia, 10 Volumes each of Treasury encyclopedia, Science encyclopedia, and Land and People Never used $400 for all 824-5714

OUR Wonderful World Encyclopedias Copyright, 1966. Excellent condition. $50. 392-4649.

735—Cameras-Photo Equipment

TUTORIAL PROGRAM
B/W PHOTOGRAPHY
Complete courses in picture taking, developing, printing Private instructions in your home to help with individual problems. Fee includes home darkroom (optional) Limited enrollment. Instructor published works from India, Mexico. Work with Adams & Gassan.
259-2737

740—Business Equipment

DISPLAY Case (lighted) 20" deep, 60" wide, 38" high, A-1 condition 259-0016 between 11 and 4 except Monday

New & Used Files —
- Desks
- Chairs
- Bookcases
- Shelving
- Tables

OFFICE EQUIP. SALES
5 S. Pine, Mt. Prospect
259-9099
Mon. thru Fri. 8 30-4 30
Sat. 10-2

OFFICE EQUIPMENT SALE!
Exec wooden desk — large surface fireproof, Browne-Morse file cabinet, secretarial desk, file cabinet
991-.001

755—Garage/Rummage Sales

ARLINGTON Heights — 205 S Princeton Saturday, 9-3 couch, boat motor, saxo- Air conditioner, studio couch boat otor, saxophone misc items

ARLINGTON Heights — by AHS Cheerleaders 618 N Hickory and 25 South Yale June 21 - all day

ARLINGTON Hts — Corner of Kirchoff and Vail June 20-22, 9-5 p m Furniture, antiques, storms, screens, misc

ARLINGTON Heights Moving sale 721 E Maude, Thursday Friday, Saturday, Furniture, clothing mowers, many household items

ARLINGTON Hts — 1502 E James, 6-21, 22. Gigantic moving sale

ARLINGTON Heights — 1228 N Chicago Ave 19th 20th 21st. 9-6 Six families 25 years of junk

ARLINGTON Heights — 1721 N Windsor Dr Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 9 30-4 30 Multi-family, toys, clothing miscellaneous

ARLINGTON Hts, 1614 South Ridge Dr, June 19-21 Snowmobile, baby furniture and clothing

ARLINGTON Hts — 701 W Brittany, 6-20, 21 Neighborhood sale Furniture, samples, antiques, toys, baby items misc

ARLINGTON Heights 1418 N Race 6/21, 6/22 9-5 Toys clothing misc

ARLINGTON Heights, Greenbrier, 2226 Huron Saturday, Sunday 9-5, Multi-family Refrigerator, dinette, lawnmower, bikes tires with wheels, golf bag, toys, books much miscellaneous

ARLINGTON Heights 9 W White Oak St Friday, Saturday, 10-5 Moving

ARLINGTON Heights 229 N Yale South of tracks, Friday - Saturday, 10-4

ARLINGTON Heights, 724 N. Kennicott, June 23rd, 24th Starting 9 a m Many bargains

BUFFALO GROVE
16 Charles Ct
Sat 6/21 & Sun 6/22
SUPER SALE' Brand new and used merchandise. Proceeds to Boy Scout Troop 39 will be used to buy camping equipment

BUFFALO Grove — 1060 Belmar, Sat Sun 9-5, childrens clothing toys, furniture, misc, multi-family

BUFFALO Grove, 1070 Cambridge, Thursday-Friday-Saturday, 9-7 By Girl Scouts

BUFFALO Grove 803 Stonebridge, Thu, Fri, Sat Huge 6 Family Sale Furniture, trunk, tires, bike, household

DES PLAINES — 613 Sandy Ln, 6/20, 6/21, 9-5 Grandma's attic sale School desk, typewriter, bikes toys

DES PLAINES, 320 Lance, June 21, 22, 10-4, Multi-family

DES PLAINES, 1119 Second Ave Fri-Sat 10-5 p m Big sale Riding lawnmower, snow tires antique washstand, table, chairs, 2 car top carriers, hitch antique clock lots of furniture and glass

DES PLAINES, 493 Monroe Circle (2 blks east of Rt 81 1½ blocks So of Dempster) Sat, Monday 10 til dark Household furnishings appliances misc

ELK GROVE, 615 Sycamore Dr, Friday-Saturday-Sunday, Baby furniture, miscellaneous

ELK GROVE — 1474 Kathleen Way, Sat & Sun, 6-21, 22 10 a m til Everything sale

ELK GROVE Village, 790 Gloucester, Behind Alexian Brothers, 21st, 22nd, Many bargains

ELK GROVE Village — 68 Forest Ln June 21-22, 10-5 Household furniture, clothing, jewelry, all types of accessories for the home

HOFFMAN Estates — 312 Nottingham Huge Multi-family, 6/19-6/22 Antiques, furniture, household misc Plants, jewelry, needlecraft

INVERNESS
381 Grayfriars Lane, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 9 5 Everything for indoor gardening lights, house plants, fertilizer, pots, hanging baskets, misc garden items Also garage sale items.

LONG GROVE, Furmington Moving sale, 6/21, at 9 a m 21345 W York Ct Follow signs just east of Rt 12 on Long Grove Rd Household goods, estate antiques, clothes

MT. PROSPECT
1802 Basswood Lane, June 19-20-21-22, 9-dark. 5th Annual neighborhood bake, boutique, glassware, furniture, antiques, appls., tools, clothing. Over 40 families.

MOUNT Prospect — 1120 N Brentwood Lane Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 9-5 Furniture lamps, car carrier, much misc

MT. Prospect — 500 N Maple St. Furniture, rocking horse, bowling balls, clothing, exercycle, misc. Friday, Saturday, 6/20-6/21, 10-6 p m

MT. Prospect, 801 Ironwood Dr, Thurs, Fri, Sat 9-5 p m. Clothes, air conditioner, toys bikes, etc

MT. PROSPECT, 629 S Albert Everything you can imagine" Sat -Sun

MT. PROSPECT — 913 Burning Bush, June 22-24, 9-5

MT PROSPECT, 1603 Park Dr., Fri. - Sat. Clothing, toys, furniture, appliances

MT PROSPECT — 1308 Euclid, Saturday, Sunday, 9 30 to 4, 3 family. Power vacuum, broiler, deep fryer, area rug, treasures and junque

MT PROSPECT — 519 N Eastwood, Friday, Saturday, 9-5, Bikes, housewares, baby items, toys, paintings, decoupage more.

MT. Prospect, 408 Carol Lane, Saturday, 9-4

MT PROSPECT — 16 S. Elm, Basement - June 21 thru 29, 9-5.

MOUNT Prospect — 617 S. Edward Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 9-4 Camping equipment and much, much misc

PALATINE — 52 S Arlene — Thurs, Fri, Sat, 10-6 Moving — furniture, bikes, much misc

PALATINE — 3600 Bayside (63/Dundee, follow signs). Saturday-Sunday, 10-6, Thousands of items, 4c - $4,000 Many antiques color TV, stereo, furniture, refrigerators Junque, much more

PALATINE 1260 S Brockway, everything must go, including furniture. Saturday, Sunday, 9-5

PALATINE — Pinehurst Manor, 1817 Laurel Dr. 21st, 22nd, 23rd, 9-5 Multi family Bikes furniture etc

PALATINE, 324 E Palatine Rd Fri. Sat., Sun 9-4. Boy Scout Sale

PALATINE — 844 Partridge, Friday, Saturday, 9-5 Multi family Furniture, original oil paintings bikes, skiis, miscellaneous

PALATINE — 403 Royal Court Moving! June 20, 21, 9 6 Furniture, lawn mower, clothing, household misc

PALATINE — 157 Oakbury Ln, Saturday 8-2 house and garden equipment

PALATINE — 125 Cady, Winston Park June 20 21, 9-4 Army clothes, clothing, dishes, misc

PALATINE, 321 E Garden, Near Hicks Dundee, Sunday 6/22

PALATINE, 665 Eagle Ln, Friday - Saturday, 9-5. Miscellaneous

PALATINE, 139 South Elm Street, Saturday, 8-5 Miscellaneous Including Duncan Phyfe drop leaf table, 4 chairs unpainted table, 2 chairs toys

PALATINE 907 E Carpenter Drive, Thurs, Fri, Sat 10 4 p m Furniture, appliances clothing, toys Super Sale

PALATINE, 962 Carmel, Thursday thru Sunday Antiques, china, baby furniture, clothes

PALATINE, Moving Antiques Block North/Northwest Highway, block West/Wilke Road Northeast corner Warren/Olive

PARK Ridge — 1105 Lois Ave, June 20, 21 Giant 3 families — gas range, clay tiles, redwood furniture, misc

PROSPECT HEIGHTS
209 S. Owen Place
Ken's most unusual sale. Must see. 9-9 Daily
394-1533

PROSPECT HTS — 705 Glendale Dr., Sat. June 21st, Sun June 22nd. 9-4. ½ mile east of Palatine and Rt 83, south off Palatine Frontage Rd Furniture, electric guitar, stove, like new clothes plants Free coffee

PROSPECT Heights, 407 N. Maple, Friday, Saturday, 9-4 Multi-family, couches, old radios, clothing, much miscellaneous

ROLLING Meadows, 2205 W Sigwalt, June 20, 21, 22 10-6 Furniture, misc

ROLLING Meadows 8 Attleboro - Fairfax Village on West Frontage Road Moving'

ROLLING Meadows 2135 Theda, (Rohlwing-Euclid) Sold 75 yr old house Antiques, glassware, primatives 6/21, 6/22, 9-5 p m

ROLLING Meadows, 2307 Fulle Saturday 6/21, Monday 6/23

SCHAUMBURG — 916 Exeter Court June 21-22, 9-4 Bicycles, sandbox, household items, much misc 894-4785

SCHAUMBURG — 1710 S Indian Hill Dr, 6-21, 22 Dishes hardware, garden tools, misc

SCHAUMBURG — 233 Covington, Friday-Saturday, 9-5 Baby items and many miscellaneous

SCHAUMBURG — Churchill Subdivision, 1722 Bladon rd, Friday, Saturday, 9-5 9 000 BTU air conditioner, rugs, record cabinet, exercycle, clothes, toys, misc 882-4727

SCHAUMBURG, 629 Sherwood Lane, June 20-21, 9-4 Don't miss it!

SCHAUMBURG, 1608 Thoreau Court (SW corner Weathersfield-off Mercury) Saturday-Sunday, June 20-21, 9-6 Shopsmith hand tools; meters portable heaters; humidifier appliances; couch; used brick, voltage regulators, baby items file cabinet; large A/C kitchen table-4 chairs; bar typewriter; books, 5, metal utility cabinet: much miscellaneous

SCHAUMBURG — 127 North Abbington, Saturday - Sunday 9 - 5 Multi-family.

SCHAUMBURG, 534 Plymouth, June 21 only, everything imaginable

SCHAUMBURG — 316 Cloverdale, June 21 22, 9-5 885-0489 Caloric S/C range, carpeting, books and misc

SIDEWALK Sale — Sunday, June 22, noon to 5 p m Sportswear at 80% to 50% off retail price The Clothes Bin, 1629 W Algonquin Rd, Mount Prospect 956-7070

STREAMWOOD, 212 Green Court, 6/20 6/21, 11-7. Much miscellaneous

STREAMWOOD — 1547 Brandy Parkway, 4B Industrial Park Sunday 9-5 Industrial Garage Sale Stoves, refrigerator, tools washer dryers house and office furnishings

770—Household Goods

FACTORY MATTRESS & FURNITURE CARPET CLOSE-OUTS
400 Brand New Mattresses, Box Springs $19 95 ea
30 Brand New Sofa Beds (Open to full sz. matt.) $109 95
Brand new Recliner chairs $79 95 ea
28 brand new Bunk Bed Sets $49 95 ea
3-pc wd bdr sets $99 95
100% DuPont Nylon $3 99 sq. yd
100% Nylon Shag $4 99 sq. yd
100% Nylon Rubber Back Tweed $4 09 sq yd
LENNY FINE, INC.
1429 E Palatine Rd. Arl. Exit Windsor Dr. 253-7355

MOVING SALE
1318 Lee St (between Algonquin & Oakton) Des Plaines Starts Mon June 16 thru June 22 10-5
Complete contents 3 floors, din, rm sets, bedrm. sets, brass bed, sofa, kit. sets, tbls, sets of chrs, sm. app'l., lawnmower, rockers, end & coffee tbls., TVs, china cab. Kitch. misc., hundreds of pieces china and crystal, lamps, many antiques, linens, jewelry, much misc
Priced to sell fast
THE ANNEX
297-6003
359-6842

CONTEMPORARY blue / green sofa and chair, 3 walnut end tables, coffee-table Good condition. $160. 259-0646.

KINGSIZE bed; mattress, box springs and frame. Extra firm, new, still packaged, $200 (value $525). Also queen, $175 (value $425). Includes delivery. 668-4997 (usually home).
(dealer)

KINGSIZE
Box spring, mattress and frame. New. $540 value — $195 including delivery. ALSO Queen $168.
398-5638

G E Frost-free refrigerator $75 Excellent condition Gas stove, $20 991-0449

FURNITURE of 14 model homes now being sold, 30%-60% off Will separate Terms 398-5250

FEDDERS 11,000 BTU air conditioner, 2 years. Best offer 394-0738.

DRESSER — Mirror $35 Night stands $8 00 Couch $80 Chair $20 Television $25 359-1335 afternoons

GE LARGE capacity 2 cycle electric dryer excellent condition $135 398-0786.

KELVINATOR Original Refrigerator/Freezer, bronze, $300 381-4643

FURNITURE, tables, sofa, lamps, chairs bedroom furniture, after 6 p m 437-6290

MOVING Must sell Dining - living - bedroom furniture, piano 606 S Dwyer, Arlington Heights After 1 p m

BEDROOM set double bed, dresser high boy, nightstand, box spring/mattress, bedspread/drapes, $150 298-6065

9 DAVENPORT, $300 Hammond chord organ, cherry wood, $600 Both mint condition 259-4203

LIVING room drapes Gold swags, hour glass, off white drapes 8'x24 long including rods $75 00 437-0173

MOVING — must sell' Oak Mediterranean dining set, $950 Dinette set, $175 Excellent condition 439-0719

BRAIDED oval rug, 10'x13, $30 60" circular lounge off white, good condition $90. 255-1138

MOVING: Limed oak double bed (bookcase headboard), triple dresser $60 lounge chair w/ottoman $15, Mediterranean (Admiral) TV $50 Needs work 439-0448

DINETTE set, 4 upholstered chairs — orange, formica top table w/leaf, $40. 965-7466 after 5 30 p m

WARDS large capacity washer and dryer, good operating condition, $75/both 956-7892

MAPLE hutch, large, beautiful condition $195 Evenings, 394-5122 Wheeling

KITCHEN table 7' carved, Spanish, $125 refrigerator, good condition, $30, 42' round Maple kitchen table, $25; two Maple beds, $15 and $20; school desk, $12 miscellaneous appliances, $3 $25. 398-0147

MOVING — RCA washer, Sears dryer 2 twin beds, 1 complete Unique couch, 5 ft 358-6589

BEAUTIFUL French Provincial fruitwood buffet, 60' wide, 5 drawers, 2-door, $125 296-3624

30' CROWN gas range copper All stainless steel top Excellent condition, $150 289-8129

DRESSER — Mirror $15 Night stand $8 00 Couch $50 Chair $20 Television $15 359-1335 afternoons

APPLIANCES priced to sell, Saturday only White refrigerator, $50, avocado stove $25, portable dishwasher, $50 Coppertone stove hood $15 259-2590

TV black/white, 23' Zenith, $35 394-3741

REFRIGERATOR Hotpoint, 2 dr coppertone, $100 or offer 392-0581

MOVING 18 000 BTU A/C $150 couch and chair $50 2 refrigerators $50 each, 2 pair avocado drapes and sheers 120x80, 72x80 — all $75, shag carpeting and pad 12x15 $75 359-4615

6-PC French Provincial bedroom set, $175 Carpets and drapes, $10 each 255-0477

DRYER, $70 gold drapes, 123x84 $15- other misc items 437-2851

RANCH Oak furniture: Living room set, dinette, bedroom set Excellent condition. Call 885-2874, between 5-9 p m Ask for Bob

ORREFORS crystal, Gray Rhapsody, $4 50 each 253-7598

DREXEL king-size headboard, new frames $125- sofa $100; walnut hanging bookcase $150 air-conditioner $35 299-0453 or 965-1742

$500 PATIO set from Flower Show $195- large $195 Pagoda Umbrella $75 234-0976

8 PIECE Italian Provincial dining room set, 3 months old $500 Terms 398-5250

FRENCH Provincial Queen size bed complete Headboard with matching bedspreads, linens, $140 437-7790

TWO dark green naugahyde couches with bolster to fit corner. Excellent condition $85 — offer 885-7144

9,000 BTU, A/C, enough to cool 2 rooms, like new, $125 359-3432

70 YDS green wool carpeting $70 437-6614 after 5 weekdays All day Saturday and Sunday

CALORIC gas range - deluxe 30" model-self-cleaning-ultra ray broiler, rotisserie, white $250 882-6240

FEDDERS air conditioners: 20 000 BTU, 220V $175; 6 000 BTU, 110V, $75 Used two seasons 392-8558

HOUSEHOLD Sale — bedroom set, living room furniture, console TV, kitchen cabinet unit encyclopedia, books, Electrolux, clothing, much more 591 King Lane, Des Plaines 640-6697. Saturday, Sunday

MOVING — sofa, chair, and 3 tables, $265 Heavy duty washer and dryer, $175, Casement window air conditioner, $100 393-4830

CUSTOM built 6' desk, formica top, cane front, $50 397-3024

14 CUBIC ft. white Kelvinator refrigerator, Automatic icemaker, frost free, $150. 882-0432

3 AIR conditioners 2-6000's $125 or offer 1-11,000 $150 or offer 259-4339

AIR conditioner, 10 000 BTU, $150- 9x13' blue rug with padding $30 Good condition, 255-0133

775—Household Goods Wanted

WANTED to buy, 3 jumbo bean bag chairs, good condition. 439-6863

780—Musical Merchandise

HAMMOND M-3 organ, bench. Good condition, $700 358-1558

HAMMOND M3 organ with Leslie cabinet $850. After 6, 437-6134

3 PIECE Kingston Drum, Metallic red, $100 Call after 1 p m 437-3194.

785—Machinery & Equipment

36' PARKER Lawnsweeper including tractor attachments $85 397-0169

788—Miscellaneous

SEWING MACHINE REPAIR
Free Estimates on All Brands by quality Singer Singer Servicemen
SINGER at WOODFIELD
882-5520

STORE RENOVATION SALE
STARTING 9 A M
Peg board, plywood, wood shelving, chain link fence and gates; kitchen cabinets, carpet- stainless steel sink, typewriter, Christmas Tree-lights-ornaments- Umbrella tent, power lawnmower electric clock steel parts shelves 16 MM film editor and splicer, much more
Charles B Gray Sales
110 E Rand Rd
Mt Prospect

PICK YOUR OWN STRAWBERRIES
At Heider's Berry Farm 2 miles East of Woodstock, ½ mile North on Queen Anne Road Entrance open 7 30 to 3 Containers furnished No children under 7 815-338-0287

GAS Range, Tappan deluxe 40' wide $60 00 541-1825

2 LAMPS matched 44 high, both for $35 1 mink scarf, 4 pelts $20 359-5147

LARGE refrigerator, $90, small cement mixer, $35 259-1638

BAR with 2 bar stools Stereo AM-FM with phonograph 537-1980

TELEPHONE Message recorder- files, sweepers; lawn sprinklers, adding machine, women clothing size 12- other miscellaneous 259-2768, 394-9596

NEXT-IN-LINE Resale Shop Specializing in Gently used Children's clothes, furniture, Ladies and maternity clothes 730 Lee Street, Des Plaines, 824-4315 10-3 p m. Tuesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday We buy and sell

CORNING electric coffee maker, $19 Floor model sunlamp, $25 Foam rubber cot mattress, $15 Rotisserie broiler-oven, $10 Inflatable child's canoe with paddle, $15 Gray Russell Wright dinner service for 8 servers and many extras, $175 259-1317

GARAGE full of vanities, marble tops Seconds available We install 459-0647

RIDE-A-BED davenport, $75 00 Weber Kettle, $25 00 Both in excellent condition 537-0644

BABY clothes, 9-18 months, excellent condition Best offer Call 593-0322

9 DIAMETER by 30' deep galvanized steel pool w/5 gallon electric filter $75 Girl's 20" Schwinn bike $25 2 x2¼' wooden dog house, removable top for indoors or out, $15 255-7580

3 GROUPING chairs, cocktail table by Henredon Kenmore deluxe washer & dryer Lawnboy lawnmower electric Other household items 437-5624

BABY items Buggy $12 50 Bassinet $7 Car seat $5 Bouncer set Swing $2 50 827-1450

SINGER Portable sewing machine, in case, $30 Samsonite weekender and beauty case $20 Ladies golf club set $30, Crystal stemware, $1 50 each; coffee table $10 trailer size ironing board, $1 50; camera twin lens reflex, $40 253-0958

KITCHEN table 2 chairs $25 Step tables, lamps couch - $10 00 each Cl 5-5577

40x40 SCREEN $10 table screen $5, tripods $10 each, older Polaroid camera $10, beginners golf clubs $15 394-4211

WASHER dryer $50, refrigerator $40, working condition, 3 bar stools, $15 4 chrome chairs $12 253-5177

BABY'S folding wicker wardrobe, $20- 36x60 mirror, $30, boys 20" bike, $15 893-2141

FOUR Goodyear tires F-70x14, whitewalls like new $60 or best offer 296-1638 after 4 p m

POOL table, 8 ft slate bed 4 yrs old excellent condition $150 Call 894-0189

RIDER mower new motor, A/C starter, $325 297-7710

WALNUT stereo console, AM/FM And three octave organ and bench Like new, Reasonable 597-2726

CRIB $35 Stroller chair set $50 894-2504

KENMORE portable washing machine, 3 - cycle excellent condition, $65 light blue drapes, 15 x7' decorator rod $25 253-5129

STEREO Phono, tape recorder, sofa, record cabinet bicycle 359-3115

RUG — green molded, 12x18', like new, $120 Zenith console stereo, $60 391-4632

MTD, 7 hp tractor mower, 3 forward - 1 reverse, $100 Will include older Jacobson mower free Good running condition Call 358-1796 after 5 30 p m

HOTPOINT portable dishwasher, $25 Gibson refrigerator $35 Take both $48 Never used automatic garage door opener in box, $45 Desk $16 2 chest of drawers, take both $16 Other misc items 894-9260

NEVER used, portable window air conditioner, 5,000 BTU 115 volts, 7 5 Amps, $116 253-1778

SHOWROOM Lamps, ½ price Misc items All Mint condition 253-6323

RECLINER $20 Color TV $25 2 bar stools $10 King-size bedspread and drapes $15, round table $10, 3 lamps $5 each. 394-9640.

790—Stereo, Hi-Fi, TV, Radio

MAGNAVOX console stereo Must sell $150 537-9184 810

RCA 19' color TV, in box 1 year guarantee $325 894-0078

SONY Stereo system, AM-FM, cassette recorder, BSR turntable. Two years old, good condition 259-4149

STEREO AM/FM 8 track, turntable, must sell, $40 882-4327 after 3 p m

READ HERALD WANT ADS

Recreational

810—Bicycles

CONTINENTAL Schwinn 10 speed, finger tip gear control Brooks seat. $100 358-6379

BOYS 10-sp Schwinn Varsity bicycle, $50 437-0596

GIRLS Schwinn Stingray, good condition, $50, 439-2315

BOYS and Girls20'-24"26 . Good condition Some 3sp $27-$40 437-1760

820—Boats & Marine Equipment

MASTERCRAFT 14' boat with trailer skis, 35HP motor $400 439-3528

1969 TROJAN 28' Hardtop 265 HP Chrysler V8 (low hours). Hull is in good shape Boat is being painted Asking $8 500 Make an offer as is 428-6658 or 259 5664 ask for Rob

17' ALUMINUM canoe like new, $160 Call after 6 p m or weekends 259-0279

DAY SAILOR — 14', fiberglass hull, complete sails including spinnaker Trailer included Excellent condition Call 392-5016

12' FIBERGLAS Sailboat nylon sales $325 Call after 1 p m 437-3194

840—Motor Homes/Campers

'72 BRAVO, tent camper, sink, stove ice box, sleeps 8 like new $1 400 894-8075

FROLIC — 15 travel trailer, sleeps 4 excellent condition, Reese hitch $995 827-4232

'74 PALOMINO tent camper, sleeps 7 gas or electric refrigerator, stove oven sink port-a-potty heater FM 8 track stereo, excellent condition 253-1511

SCAMPER, sleeps 5 stove, icebox Good condition $1 075 358-5648

TRAVEL trailer 13', stove, refrigerator loaded excellent condition. $950 529-4417.

TRAVEL trailer, 1974 27' self contained, A/C, boxspring-mattress, electric brakes full bath, sleeps 6 Used very little $5500 537-2553

TRAVEL trailer, 71 15', refrigerator, stove, brakes, furnace $1 750 255-1667

FOR Rent, 21' trailer set up at Lazy K, Spring Grove, Ill 392-8149 or 815—675-2418

850—Motorcycles

BENELLI '65 no motor Wheels frame etc $45 or offer 824-4771

BENELLI, 1973 125 low mileage, $375 259 5258 after 4 p m

BENELLI — 1973 Panther 125 excellent condition Purchased 1974 900 original miles $425 459-7606 358-0141

CORA 75 50CC motorcycle $200 882-7609

HARLEY-Davidson 72, XLH, 1000cc, Immaculate, Low mileage, black stock, $2 200 or best 529-9021

1973 HARLEY Davidson 74, Full dress, much chrome, Immaculate condition low mileage, $2 750 or best offer 385-7358

HARLEY - Davidson, 1969, XLCH 8" extention Completely overhauled Top condition Custom paint. $1,375 255-6854

HD '73 -TX125 $500 Best offer 397-4797

HONDA 71 CL350 Magnificent condition 6330 miles $625 885-8733

HONDA, 1973 SL-125, excellent condition Must sell 253-1441

HONDA 1974, MT-125 low mileage good condition $600 882-9070

HONDA 350 Rebuilt engine, mint condition Custom paint, many extras $550 firm, 439-3119 Evenings, weekends

HONDA 1972 450, excellent condition adult driven low mileage, $950 After 5 30 or weekends 392-7113

HONDA 73½ — 750 — excellent condition Low mileage Extras $1,700 296-6741

HONDA '72 CB 350 2400 miles Bags, extras $795 537-0748

HONDA 74 CB 450 Excellent condition Winter stored Lock helmet and luggage rack included $1 195 824-1986

HONDA 1973, CB-500 Windjammer fairing, sissy bar, 1200 miles $1 395 381-6032

HONDA 750 CB - 73 - good condition $1 500 541-0035 or 537-0141

KAWASAKI 900 '73 under 100 miles. Spotless Bargain Must sell Call Dave after 6 p m, 894-1328

1972 KAWASAKI 125F6 3 100 miles $175 excellent condition 885-0315

KAW 90 '74 excellent condition $400 Call 259-5322

MINI Bike 'Lil Indian 600' 2 speed automatic transmission Just tuned $100 or best offer 255-4539

MOTO Guzzi '68 Looks like new Low mileage $1,250 394-9769

SUZUKI 1973 TS185 low mileage, excellent condition $750 885-2197

SUZUKI '72 125 ported, many MX accessories, street legal, mint condition $450 or best 541-5163 after 5 p m

SUZUKI Challenger 250CC, 1974, excellent condition, $750 best offer 885-1031

YAMAHA Enduro 360, 1971 excellent condition $1,095 or trade for sports car or van 259-0681

YAMAHA, 73 GT180 Excellent condition Knobby tires and extras $300 537-0749

YAMAHA, 1973 TX-750, garage kept, excellent condition, $1,400 529-4638 after 6 p m

YAMAHA, 1973, 125 Enduro, electric start, excellent condition. 400 miles $600 253-2054.

860—Recreational Vehicles

VW '71 camp mobile with pop top, tent, $2,750 255-5135

DODGE Cobra mini-motorhome, 1972, sleeps 6, self-contained, air, many extras, $6,000 297-6563 or 298-2666

880—Sporting Goods

LIKE New Trevino irons 3-9 PWSW, $100 or best offer. MacGregor irons 3-9 $30 or best offer 893-3454

USE HERALD WANT ADS

Automotive

900—Automobiles

Buick Sale
10 ELECTRAS
FROM $2,195
'71 thru '74s. P/S. P/B, auto, air AM/FM, vinyl tops. Low miles.

"Buick on Rand"
MUFICH BUICK
501 E. Rand Mt. Prospect
394-2200

CADILLAC, 1971, Coupe De Ville, power seats, tape, air, tilt, locks, vogue tires, FM stereo/tapes. $2,950. 359-5171 after 5 p.m.

1968 CADILLAC 4 dr., full power. Good condition. $1,300 255-5916

CADILLAC Sedan De Ville 1970 - 4-dr., radials, loaded. Excellent condition. $1,850 394-4706.

CADILLAC '71, Sedan De Ville, 31,000 miles, blue, blue leather, showroom condition. P/Windows, seats, locks, steering, brakes, AM/FM stereo radio, automatic climate and cruise. Like new radial tires $3495. Private owner. 721-8351

CADILLAC 1973 Coupe De Ville, full power, gold Sacrifice $1,900. 526-9225.

CADILLAC — 1971 Coupe de Ville, full power, low mileage, like new tires. $2,350. 437-0408 after 3 p.m.

CAMARO '74 hardtop, AM/FM stereo 4 track mounted snow tires, low miles. 358-2610

1969 Z28 CAMARO, 454 big block, excellent condition. 359-0520

CAPRI — 1973, 4-speed, sun roof, vinyl top. $2,805. 885-8411

CAPRI, 1971, 2000, decor group, mint condition. Tape deck, FM, $1,500. 882-7017 after 6 p.m.

CAPRI 1972 "2000" 4 cyl., 4-sp., AM/FM, 28 MPG, $1,700 437-0596

CHEVELLE — 1972 Malibu, yellow and black. P/S, A/C, low miles. Best offer. Must sell this week. 541-3691, 798-5861

CHEVELLE — '67 Malibu, 350 LTI. 4-speed, 4.11 rear gear. $1,100 or best offer. CL 3-7491

CHEVY Nova 1973, 2-dr., perfect condition Less than 10,000 miles. $3,000. 439-3506 after 4 p.m.

CHEVY 1957 - black, 350 cu. in., mint condition, $2,000. After 7 p.m. 439-5641.

CHEVY Impala, '72, A/T, P/S, P/B, Air, 4 dr., clean. $1,775 541-1577

CHEVY 1973 Impala 4 company cars, 2-dr., and 4-dr., all with A/C. Replacing — your choice, $2,200. 543-4610 or FL 1-5360.

CHEVY, 1972, Custom Impala, A/C, AM-FM, excellent condition, $2,000. 529-1116

CHEVROLET, Camaro, 1974, mint condition. Silver, AM/FM, stereo/tape, extras. Must be seen. $3,800. 885-1259 after 4 p.m.

CHEVY '70 Impala, A/C, P/S, P/B, good condition, $1,050 394-5361.

CHRYSLER 1970 Newport, 4-dr. P/S. P/B, A/C, electric seats, clean, $1,095. 537-5009

COUGAR '73, A/C, P/S, snow tires, radials. Under 10,000 miles. Automatic. $2,800 259-8191 after 5 p.m.

DODGE 1973 Polara, P/S, P/B, A/C, etc. Excellent condition. $1,650. For appt. call 529-7656

DODGE 1974 Swinger, 6-cyl., A/T, P/S, V/T, $2,835, 279-9117

DODGE Charger, 1971, AM/FM, P/S, P/B, A/T, V/T, air shocks, bell alarm, mag wheels, 46,000 miles, $1,700 or offer. 394-8377.

DODGE, 1971 station wagon, P/S, P/B, A/C, mint condition, 36,500 miles. $1,850. 721-0149

FORD

1971 FORD Galaxie 500 4 dr. hardtop, full power inc. fac. A/C. Just arrived as a new car trade-in. Priced to sell today for only $1,295.

1972 GALAXIE 500 2dr Hardtop, Special optional paint Dk. Brw. Vin. rf. w/matching cloth interior. Exc. color comb. Has P/S, P/B, A/T and Fac. A/C. Only $1,695.

1971 Plymouth Cricket 4 dr. Sedan. If you're looking for top notch gasoline economy consider this 4 cyl. 4 sp. trans. compact. Economically priced at only $995.

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We Specialize in
Cars under $1,000
Downtown Arlington Hts.
253-5000 Open Sundays

FORD LTD - 1970, equipped. $850 or best offer. 358-8360

FORD LTD — 1971, PS, PB, AC, 37,000, stereo. $1505. 358-3800.

FORD Pinto Squire wagon, '73, A/C, automatic, rear defogger, luggage rack, heavy duty suspension, low mileage, excellent condition, extra snow tires. $2,175. 289-2176

FORD '73 — Squire station wagon, fully equipped, excellent condition. Looks like new. $2,395 392-4929

FORD, 1973, Gran Torino, AM/FM stereo, all available options. Excellent condition $2,990 259-6913.

FORD — 1972 station wagon, power brakes, P/S, A/C, $1,750. 398-0906

FORD LTD 1971, 4 dr. hardtop, V-8, A/C, P/B, P/S, well-maintained. Good gas mileage. $1500 or best offer. 794-1416.

1973 FORD Country Squire Wagon — 10/passenger, air, stereo, AM/FM radio, light group, low mileage. Asking $1,700. Private party. 392-6344 evenings.

GRAND PRIX '73, custom landau roof, loaded w/options. $3750. 359-3061.

GREMLIN '72. Good condition, 3 speed, $1,400 or best. 289-2891.

GREMLIN X '74, P/S, tape player, clean, low mileage, $2,600 885-3227.

C.M.C. JIMMY '73, P/S, P/B, standard trans. Low mileage, $2,850. 541-3021 after 5:30

LINCOLN, 1973, Continental, loaded, silver blue, leaving town, best offer. 359-5067.

LINCOLN Continental '73 — 4-dr., full power, stereo, white, dark brown top. Excellent condition. $4,450. 358-3950.

LINCOLN — 1971 Mark III, brown leather interior, dark brown exterior, black vinyl top. See to appreciate. After 7 p.m. 593-5183.

900—Automobiles

CERTIFIED LOW MILEAGE AUTOS

1973 Dodge Charger. Full power, auto. trans., air, like new radial tires. **$2795**

1973 MGB Sharp. 2 tops, soft and hard. **$3295**

1971 AMC Javelin. Auto. Trans. p. steering, p. brakes **$1695**

1969 Cadillac Fleetwood Full power, red leather interior **$1795**

MOTOR CYCLES

1975 Norton 850CC *(Players)*
Save $1300

1974 Honda CB 450
SHARP

1974 Honda CB 360G
SHARP

1972 Honda CL 450
SHARP

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LINCOLN, 1974 Continental, 2-dr., brown on brown, loaded. Extremely low miles, excellent condition, $6,750. Call John Allyn, days, 694-2083; evenings, 398-2936.

MAVERICK 1970, A/T, P/S vinyl top, factory air, radials, 37,000 miles, top condition. $1,100. 956-1675 evenings

MAVERICK 1972, 4 dr., 3 new tires, new exhaust system, low mileage, like new condition. 437-2480

MARK IV, '73. Excellent condition, low mileage, loaded, $5,950. 255-8849 - 358-0676.

MAZDA RX3 1972 Station wagon. Bank repossession. $525 or reasonable offer. 593-2900.

MERCURY 1972 Montego, Brougham, 4-dr., A/C, P/S, radio, mint condition. 359-2578.

MERCURY Colony Park Wagon, '70. Deluxe equipped, low mileage, $1,060 296-1281.

MERCURY — 1973, Montego MX Brougham, 2 door. Loaded, air, stereo, new brakes. $2,650 — offer 297-0791.

MG Midget, '74, AM/FM radio, under warranty, 6,000 miles, blaze, Ziebarted, $3,350 773-0086.

MONTE Carlo 1970, A/C, P/S, P/B, low miles. Dave, 438-4554.

MONTE Carlo 1971, A/T, P/S, P/B, air, $2,150. CL 3-2471.

MUSTANG — 1970, vinyl top, radio, good condition, 41,700. $1,500. 841-5236.

MUSTANG 1973, Mach 1. One of a kind, every option, excellent condition. $3,400. 392-2810.

NOVA '70 — V-8, good condition. Like new tires, $1,250. 956-0028.

NOVA 1970 2-dr., excellent condition. California driven. Air-conditioning, like new tires, plus snow tires. To settle estate. $1,350 885-7667.

OLDS 1971, Cutlass Supreme, A/C, P/S, P/B, excellent condition. Low miles. $1,000 or offer. 381-4068 evenings.

'73 OLDS Delta 88, 2-dr. P/S, P/B, A/C, very good condition, $3,300. 253-4577.

OLDS '70 Cutlass convertible, P/B, P/S, air. $1,100. 956-1842, 8 p.m.

OLDS '73 Delta 88, P/S, P/B, A/C, excellent condition, $2,500. 439-1140

OLDS — convertible, Delta 88, 1970, P/B, P/S, A/C. $895. 439-0520.

OLDSMOBILE '73, P/S, P/B, A/C, AM/FM, excellent tires. $2,525 255-3678.

OPEL '70 GT, 4-spd. transmission. Excellent condition. $1,700. 437-4080

OPEL GT '72. Economical. Great condition! 259-8085 after 5 p.m.

OPEL 1970 4 cyl. 4 sp. very good condition. Overseas bound. Asking $850. 437-0182.

PINTO, 1973, Squire wagon, very low miles, air, luggage rack, radials, very clean, $2,600. 298-4144.

PINTO Runabout, 1972, 4 speed, AM, good condition, $1,395 or best offer. 358-5148 after 4 p.m.

PINTO Squire Wagon, '73, Automatic trans, AM/FM, Mag wheels, 537-2125.

PINTO, 1971, 3-dr, Runabout, stick, 38,000 miles. $1,100, 392-3534 after 4 p.m.

PLYMOUTH, '71 Wagon, A/C, P/S, P/B. Steel belted tires, class 2 hitch. $1,000. 298-5040.

PLYMOUTH Sport Suburban 1973 9-pass., 33,000 miles, $3,000. 541-0906.

PLYMOUTH '70, Grand Coupe, "383," full power, A/C, AM-FM, 8 track stereo. New radial tires. $950. 398-7223.

PONTIAC, Trans Am, '71 P/S, P/B, P/W, undercoated, AM/FM-8 track, 400 cubic inch, automatic trans. $1,100 best offer. 359-3170.

PONTIAC Grand Prix, 1973 - A/C, full power, loaded. $3,400. 394-2190.

PLYMOUTH Fury '71, P/S, P/B, A/C, low mileage. $1,495. 299-5786.

PONTIAC, 1969 Catalina. Radio, heater, AC, PS/PB, vinyl top, new tires, new battery, new shocks. Asking $750. Call after 6. 537-0506.

PONTIAC LeMans '73, 2 dr., low mileage, 10,500 miles, $2,400 894-7607.

PONTIAC 1971 Catalina, Brougham, 4-dr., P/S, P/B, A/C, new brakes, battery, recent tires. $1,200. 381-0444.

SKYLARK, 1969, P/S, P/B, 2 dr. H/T, $805. Vega Hatchback, 1974, 11,000 miles, $2,105. 541-3746.

1971 TOYOTA Celica 4-spd. on the floor, with A/C. 28 mpg plus. $1600. Before 4:30 358-0500, 991-3329 after 6 p.m. & weekends.

VEGA GT — 1972, 4-speed, A/C, custom interior $1,500/offer. 358-1660.

VEGA, 1972, Hatchback, 30,000 miles, runs well. $1,500, 255-2421.

VEGA, 1973 GT Hatchback, 4-spd., AM-FM, low mileage. $1,500, CL 9-3321 after 5 p.m.

VEGA 1972 Kamback, A/T, $1,200. Please call, 362-0974.

WANTED: Junk cars. Will pay. Call after 4:30 - 697-8193.

JEEP '69 2-wheel drive, 4-cy., automatic, good MPG. Very low mileage. $950 or offer. 593-7211.

SPECIAL. Must Sell! 1972 Mustang. Excellent condition, $2,500 or best offer. Call 381-6966, 587-0097 or 438-2500.

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NUMBER OF WORDS	TOTAL COST FOR 4 DAYS OR LESS
15	$ 7.00
20	8.00
25	9.00
30	10.00
35	11.00
40	12.00
45	13.50
50	15.00

ONLY ONE CAR ALLOWED PER AD
CALL 394-2400

BARRACUDA, 1967. Needs battery and a little engine work. $125 or offer. Willing to separate for parts. 437-1549 after 5 p.m.

BUICK '63 Good tires, excellent running condition, $225, 429-0257.

BUICK Special '67, P/B, P/S, A/C. Good running condition, asking $650. 885-2220.

BUICK, '69, LeSabre, 2 dr., A/C, Vinyl top. Original owner, good condition, $500. 439-2385.

CADILLAC El Dorado '68 — loaded. Needs engine work, $600. 885-8509.

CAMARO '70, runs good, needs light body work. Super buy $700. Ron Ridgeway 537-4900/541-0637.

CHEVROLET '67 Impala, 2 dr. hardtop. V8, A/C, P/S, radio. Very clean, $675. 991-2071.

CHEVY — 1969 Nova, 6 cylinder, 4 door, good condition. Price $550. Call 359-5611.

CHEVY Impala '67, 2 door hardtop, P/S, auto. Vinyl top. $450 991-3092.

CHEVY '69 Impala, 2-dr. hardtop, Small "8," P/S, automatic. Low mileage. Excellent condition. $795. 439-2019

CHEVY, 1965 Belair. 61,000 miles, P/S, runs but needs rear end. $100. Firm. 763-5988.

CHRYSLER, 1965 New Yorker, air, lots of miles left. $200. 392-3133 after 6 p.m.

CHRYSLER, 1966 station wagon, P/S, P/B, runs well; good tires, clean. $350. 297-7294.

DODGE Dart 1968 — 2-dr., HT, "273" V-8, P/S, A/T, very good condition. $750. 893-2873.

DODGE — 1969 Charger, 440 cubic inches, 4-speed, good condition, body perfect. $800. 438-3507.

FORD — 1967 van, custom inside, new engine 289. Asking $750. Call Bob, 437-1662.

GTO '66, Headers, Edelbrock manifold, high-rise, Holley 780, 4-speed, Hertz competition linkage, mags, gauges, air shocks, new clutch, $800. 259-1128.

MALIBU — 1968, needs tires, runs good, $300. 381-4632.

MERCEDES '64, automatic, excellent condition, AM-FM radio. $150. 537-7910. G & W Auto.

MERCURY '70, 8 passenger wagon, P/S, P/B, A/C, luggage rack, expressway mileage, runs good. $750. 593-7641.

MUSTANG '67. Front end wrecked. 289-V8 engine. A/T. Rear end body in good condition. Call 255-3166 after 6:30 p.m.

MUSTANG, 1969, like new tires, snows, good engine, needs some trans work, $650, or offer 437-8193 after 6 p.m.

1968 MUSTANG, $150 or parts, 255-8707 after 6 p.m.

NOVA — '65, 2 door hardtop, V-8, needs transmission work. Have extra transmission, $275 or best offer. 296-8373.

OLDS Cutlass '67 2 door hardtop, all power A/C, like new battery and tires; 48,000 miles. $475. 392-5750.

MGB '67, $300. All like new engine parts, needs body work. 459-0985.

OLDS 98 convertible, 1968. Full power, A/C, $650 or best offer. 299-3500 after 6.

OLDSMOBILE F85, 1966. Body needs some work, engine in good condition. $200 or best offer. 885-8098.

OLDSMOBILE, 1966, F-85, 4-dr. wagon, black, air, A/T, P/S, radio, posi-traction differential, rear air shocks, burglar alarm, $465-offer. 394-2702 after 6 p.m.

OPEL '69 wagon, white, 48,000 miles. Excellent condition. New clutch and brakes. $700. 529-0631 evenings.

PLYMOUTH Fury III, '69, P/B, P/S, air. Under $600. 837-7515.

910—Thrifty Auto Buys

PLYMOUTH '68 Fury; brakes 2 Mo. old. P/S, P/B, A/C, 32,000 miles. No rust. $700. 437-0177.

PLYMOUTH '68 Fury III, 9-pass. wagon, A/T, P/S, P/B, A/C, one owner, 358-5715 after 7 p.m.

TOYOTA, '69 4 dr. automatic, $795. C. Woodall Autos. 269 South River Road Des Plaines. 824-3100.

TRIUMPH Spitfire '69, excellent condition, New top, brakes, battery, $800, 541-4072.

VEGA, 1971, Hatchback, automatic, radio, some rust, 78,000 miles. $650. 299-3820 after 6 p.m.

VOLKSWAGEN Squareback 1967 — needs engine work, $400, 885-8509.

VW '69, Fastback, Fuel injected automatic. Bargain at $600. 824-1007.

920—Import/Sport Cars

CORVETTE 1958, 1974 ASR championship car. Too many extras to mention. Will consider trade. $2,500. 837-0772.

CORVETTE, 1973, Red, 4 spd., A/C, AM/FM, P/S, P/B, $6,000. 255-9220.

DATSUN, 1973, 240Z, AM/FM, A/T, low miles, $4,400 824-5744.

FIAT — 1972, 124 Spyder convertible. Red, black interior, wood grain panel. Excellent condition, just 21,000 miles. 32 MPG. $2,600 firm. Phone 255-6178, evenings or weekends.

FIAT — 1974, X1/9, rust proofed, AM-FM, excellent condition, $3,700, 253-3170.

FORD Mach I — 1971 — yellow, black interior. Tape, Mags, good condition, 884-1916 after 6 p.m.

MERCEDES — '65 Diesel, White Sedan, automatic, rebuilt engine, A/C, AM/FM, 26 PPG. $1,950. 358-6991.

SUPER Beetle '71 AM/FM excellent condition. $1,300, Weekdays after 6 p.m. 398-7863.

TOYOTA, 1970 Corona Mark II, 2-dr., 4-sp., excellent condition, one owner, 25mpg, $1,000-offer. 358-8641.

TOYOTA, '71, 2 dr. 4 sp. excellent condition, 30+MPG. $975. 882-8328.

VOLKS — 1971 Squareback, automatic, rear window defrost, radio, low mileage, excellent condition. CL 9-3052.

VOLVO 1969 4-dr. Model No. 164, factory air, new engine, completely rebuilt, excellent condition. Good tires, $1,500. 885-2379, 884-8662, evenings, weekends.

VW Super Beetle, 1974, excellent condition, Well kept, Stick, AM/FM, rear window defogger, $2,450 or best offer. 584-1442 or 884-8800

VW '71, Squareback, $1,695, C. Woodall Autos, 269 S. River Des Plaines, 824-3100.

VOLKSWAGEN Bug, 1970 one owner, nice car, $1,000 438-4526

VW '74 Beetle, AM/FM, A/T clean, $2,500. 397-1651, 631-9105

VW 1970, Convertible, Suburbs nicest car. 255-0974.

FOREIGN car parts, 991-2210 Foreign car salvage, 358-0892 Weekdays only.

Volkswagen & Sports Cars Wanted
Even if you still owe money on your car, stop in at:
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Specialists in fine used cars!

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ELECTRONIC Tune-ups at your home. Call for appointment. 453-3995.

NEVER used alternators — starters — voltage regulators, rebuilt prices. 398-3848.

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Dealer needs 50 cars. All makes and models Cars running or not, under $500. Immediate service. 666-2868 until 4 p.m. 666-2916. After 4:30 677-5081.

CAR, Truck or van wanted. Private party, 4B Realty, Streamwood. Mr. Anthony, 289-4444.

FOREIGN Cars wanted, all makes and models. 358-0892 weekdays only.

970—Trucks & Trailers

BLAZER '74, 6-cy. 4-speed, like new, $3,200 or offer. 437-7044 after 6 p.m.

CHEVY — 1973, half ton pick-up. Cheyenne package, A/C, P/S, P/B, 4-speed, steel belted radials, 2 gas tanks, 350 V-8, 17 miles per gallon. Camper top. Low mileage. 773-2728.

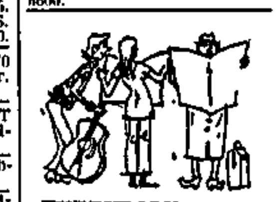
CHEVY pick-up, 1973, 4 wheel drive, 4 speed, 350, low miles, $3,500. 537-5108 after 5 p.m.

CHEVY Van 72, excellent condition. Bed, carpeting, cooler & storage. $3300 or best offer. 566-8414.

FORD '67 F250, ¾ ton pickup 6 cyl., 4-sp., runs A-1. First $385. 593-0707.

990—Auto Loans & Insurance

PAYING Too much for auto insurance? Call Pete. 676-8600.



EVERYBODY STOPS TO READ THE HERALD WANT ADS!

Want Ad and Cancellation Deadlines
Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri.
Tuesday Issue - Noon Mon.
Wed. Issue - Noon Tues.
Thurs. Issue - Noon Wed.
Friday Issue - Noon Thurs.
Saturday Issue - Noon Fri.

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7147

Top pants, dresses with this colorful, flared coat.
EASY Crochet separate panels in 3 colors join into coat. All single, double crochet; use worsted. Smart in one color, too. Pattern 7147. Sizes 8-18 included.
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Complete Gift Book $1.00
Complete Afghans #14 ....$1.00
12 Prize Afghans #12 .... 50¢
Book of 16 Quilts #1 .... 50¢
Museum Quilt Book #2 .... 50¢
15 Quilts for Today #3 .... 50¢
Book of 16 Jiffy Rugs .... 50¢

Legal Notices

Notice to Bidders

Sealed bids will be received until 11:00 a.m. June 30, 1975, in the office of the Village Manager, Mount Prospect, Illinois, for the following items:
One ton truck cab and chassis
2 Yard Dump Body
One Van Truck
Specifications may be picked up at the Public Works Building, 11 S. Pine Street, Mount Prospect, Illinois.
VILLAGE OF MOUNT PROSPECT
Robert J. Eppley
Village Manager
Dated: June 18, 1975
Published in Mount Prospect Herald June 20, 21 and 23, 1975.

Public Notice

Notice is hereby given, pursuant to "An Act in relation to the use of an assumed name in the conduct or transaction of business in this State," as amended, that a certificate was filed by the undersigned with the County Clerk of Cook County, file No. K-43915 on the 3rd day of June, 1975 under the assumed name of H. B. Sharon Company with place of business located at 1400 South Tamarack Drive, Mt. Prospect, Illinois 60056. The true name and address of owner is Harry D. Buzinski, 1400 South Tamarack Drive, Mt. Prospect, Illinois 60056.
Published in Mt. Prospect Herald June 21, 28, and July 5.

Public Notice

NOTICE OF PROPOSED CHANGE IN GAS SCHEDULE
NORTHERN ILLINOIS GAS COMPANY hereby gives notice to the public that it has filed with the Illinois Commerce Commission on June 16, 1975, a proposed change in its schedule for gas service. The only change is that the Company has removed 4.1 cents per therm from the Purchased Gas Adjustment (PGA) and added the exact same amount to the basic rates. Thus there is no change in your total bill.
Further information with respect thereto may be obtained either directly from this Company or by addressing the Secretary of the Illinois Commerce Commission at Springfield, Illinois, 62706.
A copy of the proposed change in schedule may be inspected by any interested party at any business office of this Company.
Northern Illinois Gas Company
By: J. M. QUIGLEY
Financial Vice President and Secretary
Published in Paddock Publications June 21, 1975

Invitation to Bid

Sealed bids for the construction of Fremd High School power shop conversion will be received by the Board of Education Township High School District 211, Cook County, Illinois at the McElroy Administration Center, 1750 South Roselle Road, Palatine, Illinois up to the hour of 2:00 p.m. July 1, 1975.
Published in Palatine Herald, June 21, 1975.

Bid Notice

Maine Township High School District 207 will accept bids until 10:00 a.m. Tuesday, July 1, 1975 for the reconditioning of roofs in the A-B-C-Gym Wings at Maine West High School.
Bidding information is available at the office of Mr. C. E. Mills, Assistant Business Manager, Purchasing, located at the Administration Center, 1131 South Dee Road, Park Ridge, Illinois Monday through Friday, 8:00 to 4:30 p.m. Telephone 696-3600.
Published in Des Plaines Herald June 21, 1975.

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25	9.00
30	10.00
35	11.00
40	12.00
45	13.50
50	15.00

NOTE: ONLY ONE CAR PER AD
HERALD WANT ADS 394-2400

Market scores sharp gain; Dow next year's high

NEW YORK (UPI) — The stock market scored a sharp gain Friday in heavy trading on the New York Stock Exchange although late profit-taking trimmed some of its advance.

The Dow Jones industrial average, ahead 16 points at one time, gained 10.09 points to 855.44, just under its 858.73 high for the year set May 14. For the week, it gained 30.97 points.

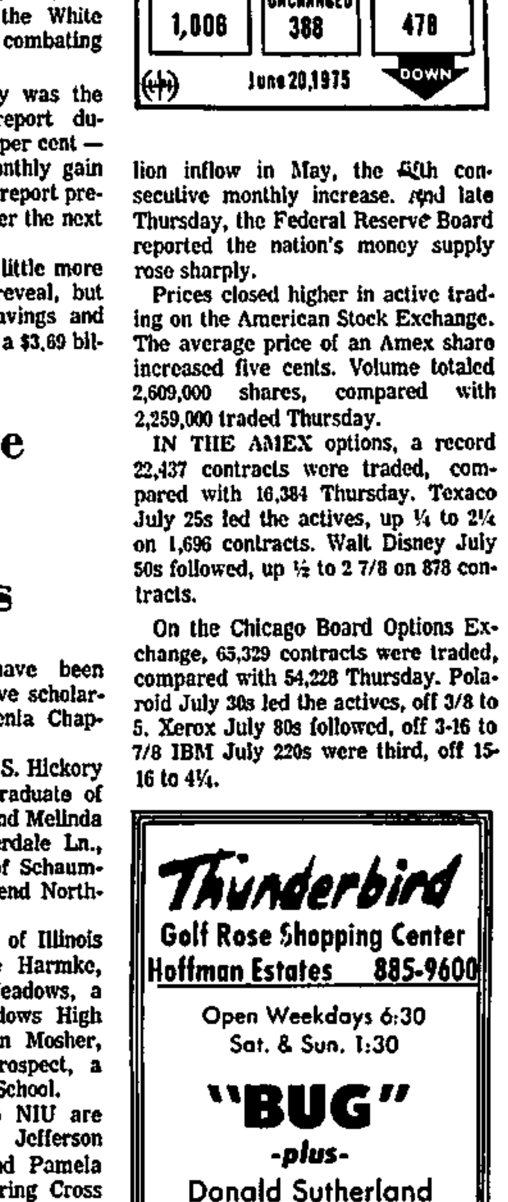
Standard & Poor's 500-stock index rose 0.59 to 92.61. The average price of an NYSE common share increased 21 cents. Advances routed declines, 1006 to 478, among the 1,872 issues crossing the tape.

Volume soared to 26,260,000 shares from the 21,450,000 traded Thursday and was the heaviest since 26,563,150 shares were traded May 3.

THE MARKET, continuing Thursday's sharp advance, soared when the Labor Department reported the 0.4 per cent rise in the May consumer price index was the smallest in 20 months. The report led the White House to claim success in combating inflation.

Further fueling the rally was the Commerce Department report durable goods orders rose 1.4 per cent — the second consecutive monthly gain — and a Conference Board report predicting a brisk recovery over the next 18 months.

Consumers have spent a little more recently, some statistics reveal, but they still are cautious. Savings and loans associations reported a $3.69 billion inflow in May, the 6th consecutive monthly increase. And late Thursday, the Federal Reserve Board reported the nation's money supply rose sharply.



Prices closed higher in active trading on the American Stock Exchange. The average price of an Amex share increased five cents. Volume totaled 2,609,000 shares, compared with 2,259,000 traded Thursday.

IN THE AMEX options, a record 22,437 contracts were traded, compared with 16,384 Thursday. Texaco July 25s led the actives, up ¼ to 2¼ on 1,696 contracts. Walt Disney July 50s followed, up ½ to 2 7/8 on 878 contracts.

On the Chicago Board Options Exchange, 65,329 contracts were traded, compared with 54,228 Thursday. Polaroid July 30s led the actives, off 3/8 to 5. Xerox July 80s followed, off 3-16 to 7/8 IBM July 220s were third, off 15-16 to 4¼.

Four receive legislative scholarships

Four area students have been awarded two-year legislative scholarships by State Rep. Eugenia Chapman, D-Arlington Heights.

Daniel Craig Jessie, 1419 S. Hickory Dr., Mount Prospect, a graduate of Forest View High School, and Melinda Jean Stineback, 208 Cloverdale Ln., Schaumburg, a graduate of Schaumburg High School, will attend Northern Illinois University.

Attending the University of Illinois will be Jeannette Elayne Harmke, 2603 Campbell, Rolling Meadows, a graduate of Rolling Meadows High School, and Jeanette Lynn Mosher, 514 S. George, Mount Prospect, a graduate of Prospect High School.

Named as alternates to NIU are Diane Andrea White, 223 Jefferson Rd., Hoffman Estates, and Pamela Marie DeAngelis, 410 Charing Cross Rd., Elk Grove Village. Alternates for the University of Illinois scholarships are Carol Lynn Gering, 209 S. Albert St., Mount Prospect, and Loren Stuart Gerstein, 170 Illinois Bvd., Hoffman Estates.

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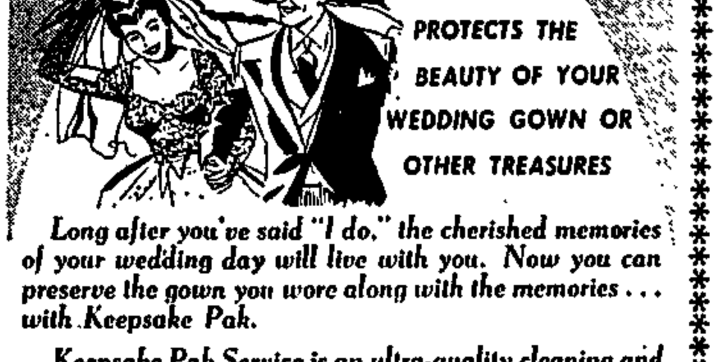

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Need a chuckle? You can find one every day in "Short Ribs", daily cartoon in the HERALD.

The HERALD

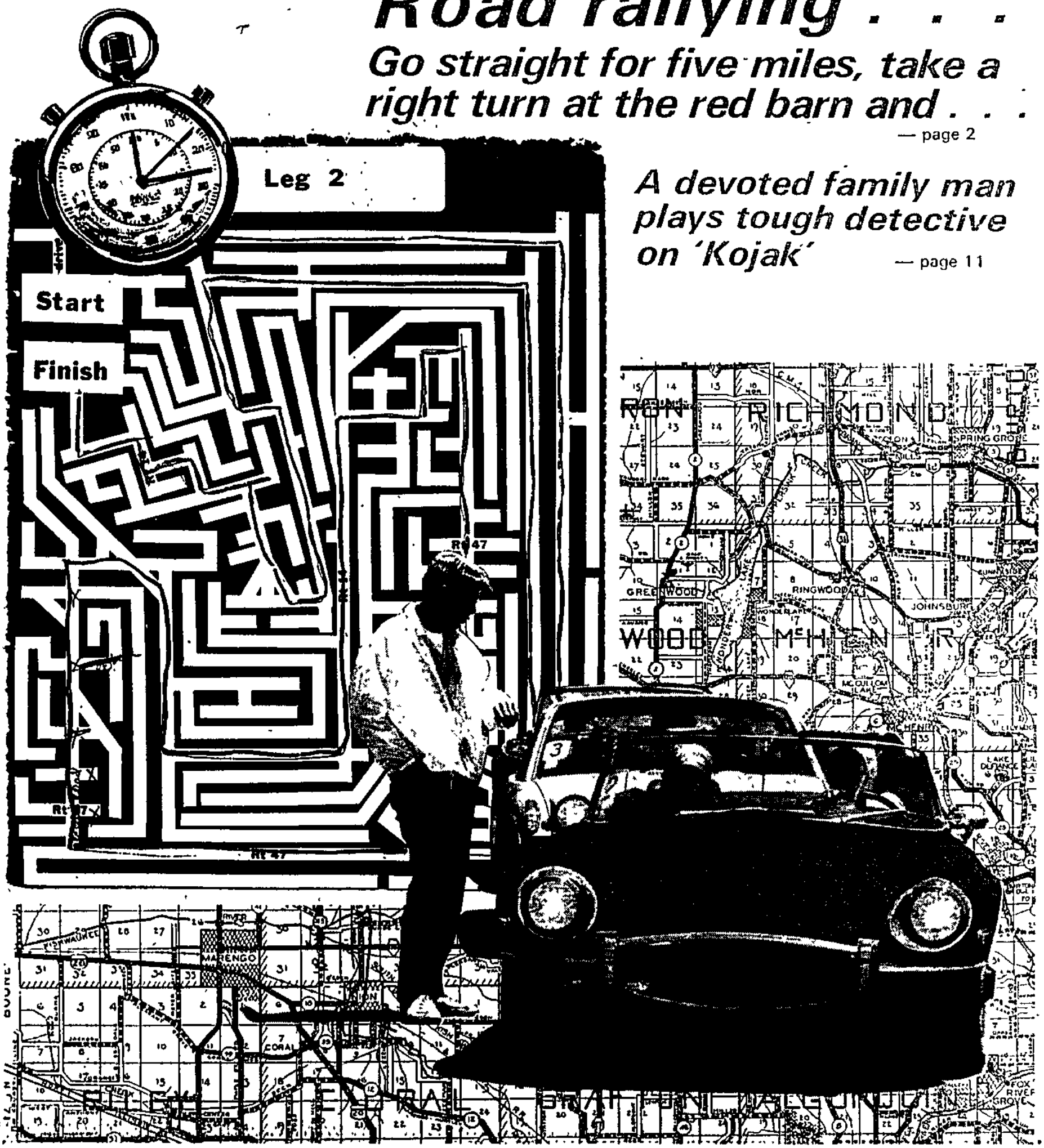
Road rallying . . .

Go straight for five miles, take a right turn at the red barn and . . .

— page 2

A devoted family man plays tough detective on 'Kojak'

— page 11



FRANK DAUKAS, left, gives rallyists advice: "Don't panic!"

A great sport — rally it is!

RALLYISTS read and reread instructions

by KAREN BLECHA

If you don't know Frank Daukas — well, maybe even if you do know him — you might think he is . . . uh . . . a little eccentric.

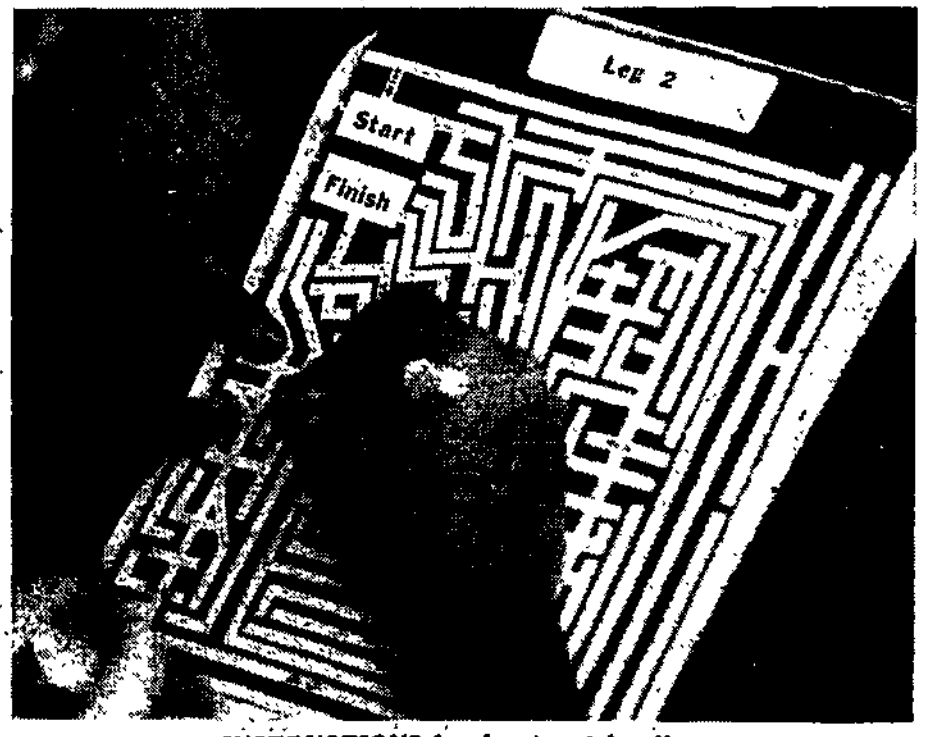
Why else would a grown man, 28 years old with a wife, child and an apartment in Hoffman Estates, drive from telephone booth to telephone booth at night; run across a beach with a specimen cup to fill it with Lake Michigan water; and get himself, his wife and his Opel Manta stuck in a 14-foot sand dune when his wife is five months pregnant and felt like she was about to have the baby right there?

"Once we were in a canoe and the instructions said to check out the brand of cows along the bank," Daukas says. "So I got out, ran up the bank and yelled at the farmer 'Sir, what brand are your cows?' He didn't hear so I yelled again, 'Sir, what brand are your cows?' Then he looked up and yelled back 'You don't brand cows!' Please, don't ask me how I felt about that one."

DAUKAS, PRESIDENT of the Park Ridge Sports Car Club, is a follower of an old but unsung sport — road rallying. He is one of at least 100 enthusiasts in the Northwest suburbs who grab a stopwatch or pocket calculator, jump into their cars on the weekends and head for the nearest rally to test their skills behind the wheel or in the navigator's seat.

Rallying is a sport that can take you from the scenic roads of McHenry County to a Lake Michigan beach to a telephone booth. It is a sport that doesn't always keep you on the road; some rallies have

(Continued on Page 5)



INSTRUCTIONS for the gimmick rally

Car No. 18: Steady and on course

Press on!

Hunger, tired bones and sore bottoms don't count

If there is one thing you learn driving a road rally it is this: unless the driver gets sick or desperately needs to use the bathroom, press on regardless.

Hunger pains, tired bones and sore bottoms don't count. Getting lost is no excuse for giving up as long as you can somehow find your way back on course.

Fellow Herald staff writer Wandalyn Rice and I — a team that can barely play a civilized game of bridge at the same table — followed the "press on" motto at a recent rally. It paid off. We placed fourth out of 29 cars in our first rally.

The wind blew a cool breeze as drivers pulled into the parking lot at Harper College, Palatine, starting point of the event. The rally, open to novices willing to pay a $5 entry fee, was sponsored by the Park Ridge Sports Car Club and Des Plaines radio station WYEN.

Rallymaster John Romberger, vice president of the club and a six-year veteran of the road rally, welcomed drivers as he passed out general instructions. They outlined basic rules: SS means stop sign, if you get a traffic ticket you are disqualified and two panic envelopes could be opened if a team got hopelessly lost.

The rally had three legs: A TSD or time, speed and distance; a gimmick and a point to point. The club wanted to make sure beginners got a mixed taste of the sport.

The more points a team scored, the less chance of winning. Opening a panic envelope or missing a checkpoint would get you 900 points. Each second early or each second late at a checkpoint was worth one point. Each one-tenth of a mile off the official rally mileage on the last leg also cost one point.

It was first come, first in line. We were car No. 25, Wandalyn's new yellow Pacer sandwiched between a canary yellow Karmann Ghia and a brown Audi Sedan. The lineup was far from impressive — a blue truck, a dusty Maverick, a Volkswagen, Firebird, Triumph, Porsche and Chevy Malibu. Members of the club walked down the line of waiting drivers with the same consoling words: "Don't look so petrified!"

Navigators synchronized and resynchronized their watches as they waited, read and reread their instructions. The first car was off at 1 p.m., the rest each one minute apart. The first 10 miles of the rally was simply an odometer check — after that teams were running against the clock.

Our equipment was basic — paper and pencil, watch, seat of the pants. It felt good to be out on the open roads of McHenry County, driving the unknown and competing with it. "Left out of lot . . . right at SS . . . right after a sign reading in part Bridge." Teams also had to answer questions about landmarks along the way to be used in case of a tie.

"How many blue silos on your right?" 10. "What is the telephone number of Oak Hills?" Somebody said it was on a sign advertising a riding stable.

We were a confident team. The Karmann Ghia ahead of us went straight when we turned, but that didn't shake us. "Don't follow the guy in front of you," the veterans warned. "He doesn't know any more than you do."

The first leg was our best; it was downhill from there. We had 10 minutes at a house in McHenry County to rest, drink a lemonade and prepare for the gimmick. The instructions were a maze and we were the mice. Teams had to trace the correct route from start to finish. Then they had to drive it by counting intersections because the roads were unmarked.

If you were lost, you weren't alone. Rally cars — distinguished by lighted headlights and a number in the right corner of the windshield — passed each other once and passed each other again. The competition was friendly. Drivers waved as they recognized a car in the same event.

The gimmick leg was frustrating; we thought it was impossible. In a rally like this, drivers discover capabilities they didn't know they had. A honk, quick step on the gas and Wandalyn passed two rally cars at once. It was them or us.

The third leg should have been easy. Teams had to find the shortest distance to the Illinois Railway Museum in Union by making only right turns; they had to find their way to the Branded Steak House in Crystal Lake by making only left turns. But as Wandalyn pointed out, when the navigator has to turn the map upside down to try to figure out your location, you're in trouble.

Drivers pulled into the restaurant with tired faces, worn out after four hours of driving 140 miles. But the ones who made it considered themselves lucky. One team was still out — roaming the streets of Woodstock.

Maximum total points for the rally was 5700; the winner scored only 597. He was stunned. This was his fourth rally and the only one he had ever completed.

Car No. 25 scored 1132 points and we accepted our fourth place with smiles. "It was simple," we said. "No problems at all." I was sure it was my navigating skills. Wandalyn knew it was her driving. But some of the people at the table had other ideas. "We know," they said. "It must have been the Pacer."

—Karen Blecha

Clubs, rallies abound in area

If you wanted to you could rally nearly every weekend. Here is a partial list of rally clubs in the area:

Park Ridge Sports Car Club — 20 members, dues $15 a year, TSD and gimmick rallies, 11 rallies a year for club members and guests, meets first Monday each month. For more information call 882-0847.

Tri-State Sports Car Conference — group of seven clubs to promote TSD rallying, sponsoring a series of rallies for the novice on second Saturday of each month through September. Start at J. C. Penney Auto Center at Woodfield Shopping Center, Schaumburg. Registration, 6:45 p.m. to 7:30 p.m., first car off 7:31 p.m. For more information call 253-6864.

Four Forwards Sports Car Club — 23 members, dues $5 a year, TSD rallies, members not allowed to drive in club-sponsored rallies, rallies July 20 (Tri-State event) and Nov. 2. For more information call 289-3899.

Concours Plaines Rallye Team — 55 members, dues $15 first year, $10 each year after, TSD rallies, members not allowed to drive in club-sponsored rallies, rallies July 13 (Tri-State event), Aug. 17 (Tri-State event), Oct. 12, Dec. 6 (professional rallye in northern Wisconsin). For more information call 882-7892.

Rallye Team Unlimited — eight members, dues $5 for life, club "picks members from people they meet at rallies," TSD rallies, members not allowed to drive in club-sponsored rallies, rallies June 29 "good for novice" and Oct. 5 (Tri-State event). For more information call 885-4621 or 437-7423.

Ut. RO — 12 members, dues open, TSD and gimmick rallies, TSD rally Sept. 21 (Tri-State event), gimmick rallies, July 12, Oct. 26, Dec. 13. For more information call 593-6066.

Rallye Addicts Team — 11 members, dues $10 a year, TSD rallies, members not allowed to drive in club sponsored rallies, rally (Tri-State event) Oct. 19. For more information call 883-2565.

Brand X Rallye Team — 17 members, no dues, gimmick rallies, members not allowed to run in club-sponsored rallies, rallies July 19, Sept. 20, Oct. 18, Nov. 15, Nov. 22. For more information call 593-6066.

Sounding sculpture dedication slated

Dedication of the large Bertoia "sounding sculpture" in the reflecting pool of the Standard Oil Plaza, Chicago, will take place Tuesday at 10:30 a.m.

American sculpter Harry Bertoia, who designed the piece, will be present to complete installation of the multi-unit work composed of repeating lines of tall, slender metal rods. From then on, Chicago's fabled wind will orchestrate continuous sounds as it sets the rods in motion and produces a variety of musical tones.

"Standard oil's sounding sculpture will be unlike any other major public art work in Chicago," said Richard Farrell, Standard vice president. "It is a sculpture that can be both seen and heard . . . one in which the unpredictable forces of nature ensure unlimited possibilities and combinations of sound and movement . . . and one which will offer an element of continuing discovery and fascination for the viewer," he continued.

THE SCULPTURE consists of 11 separate units. Each unit is composed of tall clusters of hard alloy copper rods welded to naval brass plates. They are mounted on 18-inch pedestals of black granite in a reflecting pool which has also been lined with 2-inch-thick slabs of the same polished granite. Honey locust trees and a 190-foot long waterfall flank the pool.

The sculpture's slender and rectangular composition offsets Standard's 80-story international headquarters, the second tallest building in Chicago and fourth tallest in the world.

An exhibition of sculpture by Harry Bertoia will open Thursday in the Lacy Armour Gallery of the Art Institute of Chicago and will continue through July 20. The exhibition is planned to celebrate the addition of another major public sculpture in Chicago, explained museum officials.

A SECOND exhibit of Bertoia's sculpture will take place at the Fairweather-Hardin Gallery, 101 E. Ontario, Tuesday through July 19.

HARRY BERTOIA
with his model for the "sounding sculpture" at the Standard Oil Plaza in Chicago

Theater

"Nobody Loves An Albatross" starring Robert Vaughn opens Wednesday at Drury Lane East, McCormick Place, Chicago. $4.25-$8.75. Dinner-theater package available. 791-6200.

"A Raisin in the Sun" with Claudia McNeil is at the Forum Theater, Summit. $5; with dinner, $8. 496-3000.

"The Magic Man," musical comedy featuring magical illusions, is at the First Chicago Center in the First National Plaza, Chicago. $5.50-$8.50. 732-4470.

"The Mousetrap," a mystery by Agatha Christie, is at the Chateau Mysterie Theatre, Dundee. $4.50-$6.50. 787-0001.

"For a Good Time, Dial Delaware 7-3392," is a revue of comedy scenes at Second City, Chicago. $3.25-$4.75. 337-3992.

"Adaptation" and **"Next"** by Pub Playouse is at the Holiday Inn, Elk Grove Village. Dinner included. $8.95. 498-0632. Weekend performances only.

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"My Fair Lady" is playing at the Candlelight Playhouse, Summit. Dinner included. $7-$9.50. 458-7373.

"Butterflies are Free" is on stage at Paolella's Rustic Barn Theater, Bloomingdale. Dinner included. $5-$7.50. 462-9797.

"Three Women" is playing at the Victory Gardens Theater, Chicago. Wednesdays through Sundays, $3-$5. 549-5788.

"Butterflies Are Free" is playing at Country Club Comedy Theatre, Mount Prospect. Dinner-theatre, $7.50; theatre only, $3.50-$5.50. 398-3370.

"The Fourposter," starring Leonard Nimoy, is at the new Drury Lane Theatre North, Marriott Lincolnshire Resort, Lincolnshire. $4.25. Dinner-theatre, $12.50. 634-0200.

"Chemin De Fer," a French farce by Georges Feydau, is at the Goodman Theatre Center, Chicago. $5.10-$6.80. 443-3822.

"A Midsummer Night's Dream," in a new musical version, is at the Ivanhoe Theatre, Chicago. $5.75-$7.75. 248-0124.

"Beginner's Luck," starrying Gary Collins is at Pheasant Run Playhouse in St. Charles. Dinner included. $7.70-$10.80. 261-7943.

Community Theater

"Hello Dolly" will be staged tonight, again June 27-28 evenings and June 29 matinee by Best Off Broadway Players, Buffalo Grove High School. $1.75 students for Friday evening and Sunday matinee, $3.50 adults. 392-4875.

"Sugar" a musical comedy, will be presented at the Northwest Center for the Performing Arts in Streamwood tonight and Sunday. Other performances June 27, 28, 29 and July 4, 5 and 6. Tickets, adults, $3.50, students and senior citizens, $2.75.

For Children

Honey Bear Farm, Powers Lake, Wis., is open daily, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Interstate 94 north to Ill. Rte. 50, west on 50, or U.S. Rte. 12 through Fox Lake. Follow signs.

"Wizard of Oz" is at Country Club Comedy Theatre, Mount Prospect. Saturdays and Sundays. 2 p.m. $1.75. 398-3370.

Golf Mill Shopping Center, Niles, sponsors its third annual petting zoo through Monday, featuring Joe Frisco's Wonderful World of Animals. Small admission charge.

Art

Oils and watercolors by Des Plaines artist Evelyn Tuttle are on display during June in the Art Corner at Ladendorf Oldsmobile, Des Plaines. Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. weekdays, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays.

Mount Prospect Art League will hold a summer art fair Sunday from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the Mount Prospect State Bank drive-in parking lot behind the village hall.

Things to do

Surrey Ridge Plaza at Golf and Algonquin Roads, Arlington Heights, will feature a Summer Festival of Arts and Crafts today from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Upstairs Downstairs Arts and Crafts Festival will be held today and Sunday (rain dates June 28 and 29) at 132 W. Station in Barrington. Balloonists, artists, wood and leathermakers and antiques will be featured.

More than 200 original prints will be exhibited for sale in Meadowdale Shopping Center, Highway 25, Carpentersville, through June 29. Admission is free.

Hinsdale is holding its second Fine Arts Frestival today from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., adjacent to the village center and junior high school. One hundred midwest artists will exhibit.

Dance

The Delores Eiler Entertainers will present an original musical review, "The Great Conquest," through Tuesday, at the Glenbrook South Theatre Auditorium, Glenview. Evening show, 8 p.m., Sunday matinee, 2 p.m. Tickets, adults, $2.50, children, $1.25.

Concerts - Shows

Robert Goulet and Foster Brooks are performing at Mill Run Theatre, Niles, through Sunday. $8.50. 298-2170. The Smothers Brothers open Tuesday for six nights.

Milton Berle is entertaining in the Blue Max of the Regency Hyatt O'Hare, Rosemont, through June 28. Appearing with him is singer Laura Kenyon. Cover $5 Monday through Thursday,; $7 Friday and Saturday. Also two drink minimum. 696-1234.

Bottoms Up, a musical revue is featured in the Top of the Towers at Arlington Park Hilton. Cover $3.50 weeknights; $5 Friday and Saturday. Special dinner-show package, $16, available weeknights. In the Tack Room is Judy Andrews. No cover. The Durante Room spotlights comedian Lonnie Shorr tonight. Dinner-show package, $15.75. 394-2000.

Don McLean of "American Pie" fame will present a concert at Harper College Friday at 8 p.m. Tickets $2.50 in advance at Student Activities Office, $3 at the door.

(Continued on Page 6)

MILTON BERLE
is at the Hyatt Regency O'Hare

All you need is a car and lots of enthusiasm

(Continued from Page 2)

had legs in canoes or on horseback. One rally included 18 holes of miniature golf.

People such as Daukas rally because they like to drive, like their cars and like to compete. One driver says he rallies to see some of the countryside he probably would not take the time to see otherwise. Some drivers just like to collect trophies and dash plaques.

"Rallies usually finish at a restaurant," Daukas says. "It gives you a chance to take your wife out to dinner once a month."

YOU DON'T need a sports car to rally. Anything with wheels — except maybe a bicycle — will do. People rally in Chevy Vegas, in Cadillacs, in pickup trucks, even in a bus. A 1939 Ford with a flat tire and no spare once tried to compete in a Park Ridge Sports Car Club rally. One team in a Concours Plaines Rallye Team event included an entrant on a motorcycle with sidecar.

"He didn't do too good," says Wayne Bell, Schaumburg resident and president of the Concours Club.

The object of a rally is simple: stay on course and be on time. The driver and navigator are given a set of instructions; it's up to them to figure them out.

They can be easy — "right at stop light, left at sign reading Bateman, right at the first opportunity after the big barn red" unless of course you miss the big, red barn.

They can also wrack your brain. Veterans advise: expect a headache. Most people have a hard enough time following a map without trying to translate "turn starboard, then steer a straight course for three knots" into automobile language.

INSTRUCTIONS LIKE that confuse and irritate, one reason why many rally teammates are not in the same family. Camillia Deutschle, Hanover Park resident and president of Four Forwards Sports Car Club, never rallies with her husband. "We like our marriage," she says.

John Romberger, vice president of the Park Ridge Sports Car Club, does rally with his wife but admits they fight.

"It's good for us. You learn to make up. I don't know how often my wife and I have gotten out of the car, thrown the clipboard at each other, walked around the car and decided to start over," he says.

Rallyists are all ages, from all occupations. "There is no such thing as a professional rallyist," says Sim Biason, who works at Western Electric Co., Rolling Meadows, and organized several employe rallies there. "We all have our 9-to-5 jobs and we all rally for fun, some a little harder than others."

THERE ARE two types of rallying, European and American. European-style is a race. American rallyists observe all speed limits.

"U.S. type rallying is a very forgiving sport," explains Romberger. "It's a parlor game by European standards. It is not dangerous. People who get involved in rallying have a better sense of the road. They are better drivers because rallying makes them aware."

National rallies test your endurance. Some run three nights — such as the famous Press on Regardless in northern Michigan — over the worst possible roads and rallyists are required to equip their cars with roll bars and wear crash helmets. Local rallies are milder. They usually take

(Continued on Page 7)

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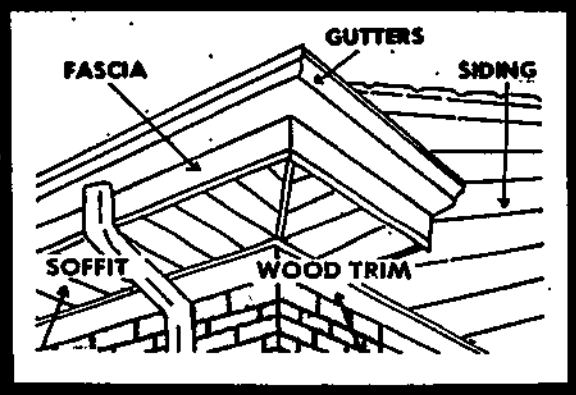

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Things to do

(Continued from Page 4)

The Lettermen are appearing in the Empire Room, Chicago, through Monday. One show only Monday through Thursday. Two shows Friday and Saturday. Cover, $10. 726-7500.

Night Spots

After Hours, Mount Prospect, features dacning nightly. Quarrom plays through June 28. Cover $1 Friday; $2 Saturday, 827-4409.

Allgauer's Fireside, Northbrook is featuring Joe and the Inner Circle through July 12. Cover, $1 weeknights; $2 Friday and Saturday. 541-6000.

Playroom, Carson Inn Nordic Hills, Itasca, is featuring the Tempos; organist-singer Max Gordon in the Upper Level Skoal Lounge. No cover. 773-2750.

Fiddler's Downstairs Lounge, Mount Prospect, has big bands Sunday, jazz Monday. The Library through June 28. Tuesdays through Saturdays. Two-drink minimum Friday and Saturday. 593-2200.

Danny Boy's Chateau, Lyons, is featuring Monique Van Vooren through Sunday. Johnny Desmond opens Tuesday through July 6. Cover charge, $3-$3.50 if not dining. 447-4900.

Lancer Steak House, Schaumburg, will feature Freddie Mills tonight. Cover, $2 without dinner; $1 with dinner. 397-4500.

Greenhouse, Palatine, features Oscar Lindsay Trio. No cover. 991-2110.

Harry Hope's, Cary, is featuring Jim Post through Sunday. Fred Anderson Jazz Sextet plays Thursday. Corky Siegal performs Friday through next Sunday. 639-2636.

The Sole Mate Lounge in the Sheraton Walden, Schaumburg, features The Evans Bros. No cover charge. Two-drink minimum Fridays only. 397-1500, etx. 280.

The Atrium, Rolling Meadows, features in its lounge We Three through June 28. No cover. Entertainment nightly.

Pickwick House, restaurant and show lounge, Palatine, features Galen through July 12. $2 cover weekends. 358-1002.

B. Ginnings, Schaumburg, switches to discotheque format. Records played for dancing. Must be 21 to enter. No cover. 882-8484.

Landers Chalet, Elk Grove Village is featuring the Brite Set through June 28. Cover, $1. 439-2040.

Marriott's Lincolnshire Resort features Jim and Julie Murphy Show in the Main Brace Lounge through June 28. Mondays through Saturdays. No cover or minimum. 634-0100.

Durty Nellie's, Palatine, is featuring Cobblers All through June 28. $1 cover Friday and Saturday. 358-8444.

Special Events

"A House Walk into Gracious Country Living," will feature three distinctive waterfront homes all located in Dutch Creek Woodlands subdivision in Johnsburg, a small town on the Fox River. Open for public viewing Sunday noon to 5 p.m. Tickets will be available at the door. Adults, $2.50, children under 16 free if accompanied by adult. Take U.S. Route 31 north from McHenry, turning west on Johnsburg Road and follow the signs to Dutch Creek Woodlands.

Swedish Days, a traditional Midsummer Festival in Geneva, Ill., is in progress, featuring all kinds of free entertainment today from 10 a.m. to 11 p.m.; a parade Sunday at 2 p.m. and drum and bugle competition Sunday at 6 p.m.

Museums

The Historical Society of Arlington Heights provides a pioneer setting in three main buildings at 500 N. Vail. Museum hours are Wednesday, 2-4 p.m.; Saturday, 1-4 p.m.; and Sunday, 2-5 p.m. Adults, 50 cents; children, 25 cents. The Museum Country Store is open Thursday through Saturday, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

The Des Plaines Historical Society, 777 Lee St., displays artifacts of local history and period rooms between 1900 and 1910. The museum is open to families Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday, 2-4 p.m. Admission: 50 cents per family, or 25 cents per person. Call ahead for group tours scheduled Tuesday through Thursday. 297-4912.

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ARLINGTON - Arlington Heights - 255-2125 - "Bug" (PG).

CATLOW - Barrington - 381-0777 - "The Other Side of the Mountain" (PG).

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA - Mount Prospect - 392-7070 - Theater 1: "Race With the Devil"; Theater 2: "Bug" (PG).

DES PLAINES - Des Plaines - 824-5253 - "Murder on the Orient Express" (PG).

GOLF MILL - Niles - 296-4500 - Theater 1: "Return of the Pink Panther" (G); Theater 2: "Young Frankenstein" (G); Theater 3: "Jaws" (PG).

PROSPECT - Mount Prospect - 253-7435 - "Shampoo" (R).

RANDHURST CINEMA - Randhurst Shopping Center - 392-9393 - "Benji" (G).

THUNDERBIRD - Hoffman Estates - 885-9600 - "Bug" (PG) plus "Don't Look Now."

WILLOW CREEK - Palatine - 358-1155 - "Return of the Pink Panther" (G).

WOODFIELD - Schaumburg - 882-1620 - Theater 1: "Benji" (G); Theater 2: "Young Frankenstein" (PG.

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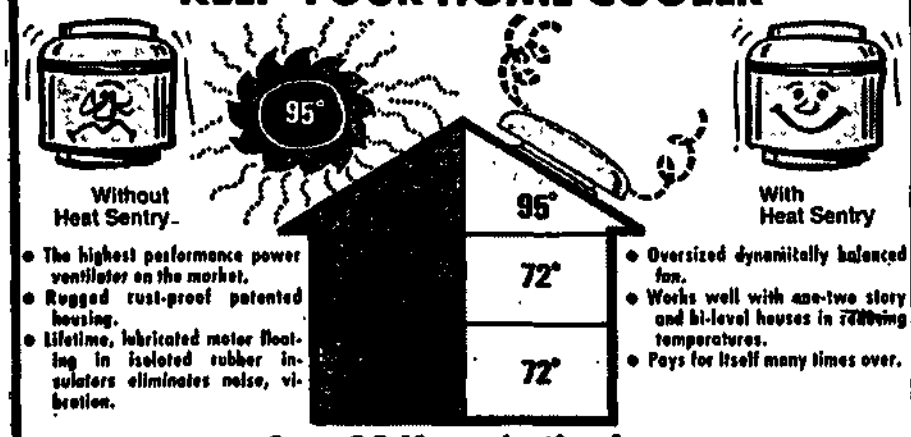

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'People in rallying have better sense of the road'

(Continued from Page 5)

place in three or four hours in an afternoon, on a course of about 100 miles on open roads not far from the suburbs.

THERE ARE four types of rallies. The two most popular are TSD (time, speed and distance) and gimmick rallies.

In a TSD, a team competes with the clock. Teams follow a set of basically straightforward instructions and must be at passage control stations and checkpoints at a specified time. Maintaining an average speed is important. Points — the fewer the points, the greater the chance of winning — are given for each fraction of a second early or late at a checkpoint as well for each fraction of a mile off course.

In a gimmick rally, deciphering the instructions is the object of the game. Timing does not count. Finding all the checkpoints and staying on course does.

"A true gimmick rally is purely word games," says Bill Wallace, administrator of Brand X Rallye Team which specializes in gimmick rallies. "They may be combined with a college-type rally where the instructions get cute."

IN "DON'T Let the Rabbit Know You're Coming," rallyists had to follow rabbit tracks on telephone poles to stay on course. Each rally team was given a copy of the Wall Street Journal in the "Billy Sol Estes Memorial Rally" and instructions were based on quotations from the stock market. In "Punched Out Three" teams were given computer cards that when put in the right order represented instructions. An addendum to the instructions was a listing in the Chicago telephone directory.

Rallies not so popular are point to point — finding the shortest distance between two locations such as telephone booths — and hare and hound. In hare and hound, the rallymaster drives ahead, leaving clues. In one hare and hound, for example, the rallymaster flashed a search light every five minutes and the first car to find him won the rally.

While some clubs combine gimmick and TSD rallies, some rallyists are purists. Bell, likes only TSD rallies; he thinks gimmick rallying is a totally different sport.

"I don't like them. In a gimmick if you can answer the questions and interpret the general instructions you can participate without ever leaving the kitchen table," he contends.

(Continued on Page 8)

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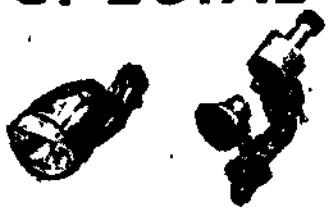

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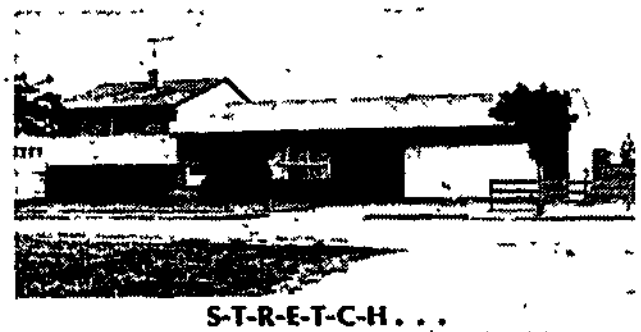

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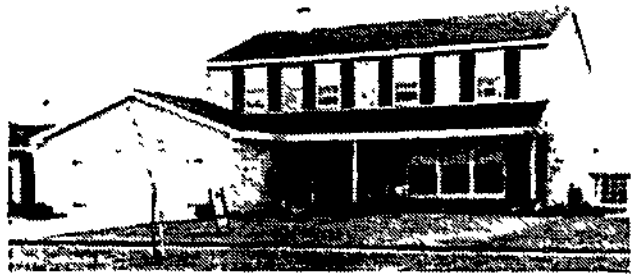

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'Read your instructions until the paper wears away'

(Continued from Page 7)

WALLACE, WHO lives in Mount Prospect, likes gimmick rallies because he thinks they are more challenging mentally. "Also you are not pressed for time and you can appreciate the rally," he says.

Rallies are usually sponsored by clubs. Certain auto clubs such as Volkswagen Club put on some rallies. The Park Ridge Sports Car Club sponsors 11 rallies a year, primarily for members and guests.

Seven clubs interested in promoting TSD rallying have formed the Tri-State Sports Car Conference with members from Illinois, Wisconsin and Indiana. Competition is among clubs and individuals. The clubs must sponsor Tri-State events in which members can accumulate championship points.

Like the Tri-State conference, the Chicago Rally Club was formed to make sure similar rallies are not held on the same day. The club is composed of gimmick rally clubs and together they put on 44 rallies a year on Saturdays.

SOME CLUBS divide rallies into classes. Class A is for cars equipped with hundreds of dollars of sophisticated odomoters and computer-like equipment. Class B is for the unequipped with teams using circular slide rules and pocket calculators. Some clubs have included a class C — teams that run by seat of the pants and paper and pencil.

Jeff Lurie, president of Ut.RO Rallye Club (only its members know what it means) started out with paper and pencil but now has sophisticated equipment.

"To compete with paper and pencil you have to be a quick thinker. There are very few good navigators around that can do that without equipment," says Lurie, also of Mount Prospect. "It's a lot simpler with equipment. My scores on good legs have improved. The bad legs are the ones where you get off course. Machinery can't help you there."

As with any other sport, if you're going to start rallying, start small. Most rallies are open to the public. Entry fee is usually $5. Bianson advises:

"You don't have to know a lot about cars. Just go out for the first time and keep an open mind. Have a good time and don't try hard to compete. Once you learn a bit, then you can start competing."

DAUKAS, WHO likes rallying because of "the company, camaraderie and competition," says: "Read your instructions. Read them until the paper wears away in your hands. In rallies 75 per cent of the people cannot follow instructions."

He also advises drivers to follow speed limits; in some clubs rallyists are disqualified if they get a ticket.

"Stay on course," he says. "You can catch up time but once you're way off course, the ballgame is over. One important rule: don't follow anyone else. They don't know any more than you. Do what you think is right, not what the other guy does."

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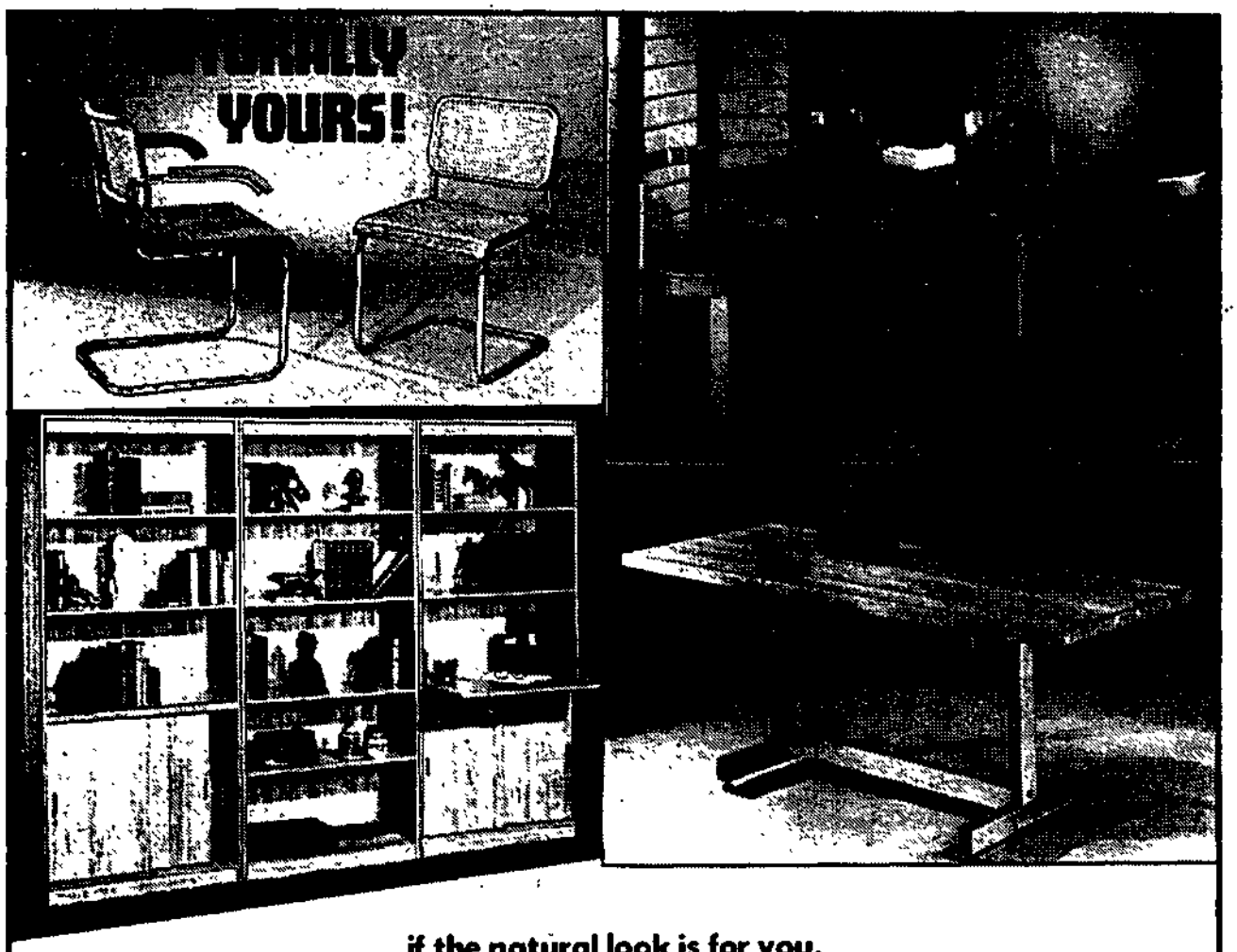

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Rehabilitation of alcoholics topic of special

"Grant Me the Courage," a one-hour TV documentary that follows two alcoholics through the alcoholism rehabilitation center at Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge, will be broadcast at 9 p.m. Tuesday on WGN-TV.

The documentary, produced by Channel 9's news department, concerns Eleanor, a fortyish suburban housewife, and Al, a 33-year-old factory worker from downstate Illinois. Eleanor and Al were actual patients at the center who, with 14 others, agreed to be filmed during rehabilitation.

Forrest Respess of WGN-TV News, the producer and writer of "Grant Me the Courage," said, "Everything possible was done to make our filming unobtrusive but thorough. To gain background knowledge our crew worked with Lutheran General's staff and administrative people for eight weeks before any film was shot. To earn the acceptance of the alcoholism patients we spent an additional two weeks at the center full-time . . . in staff meetings, patient counseling sessions, medical briefings. We also attended A.A. and Al-Anon meetings."

Only then did the crew begin to film. According to Respess the equipment used for filming was chosen for its unobtrusiveness. "The camera was shoulder-mounted, a single 'shot-gun' microphone was used away from the center of action and no special television lighting was used at all. We all also agreed that if our filming appeared to hinder the rehabilitation of any patient, we'd quit then and there," he said.

The filming was done without staging, without rehearsals and without retakes.

"Nothing was faked . . . nothing was left out," Respess said. "Grant Me the Courage' records the progress of two initially sick and frightened human beings through three weeks of treatment. It shows them gaining better physical, emotional and spiritual health. They leave the program sober, alert and hoping for a better life than they've known for a long time."

The center, which is nationally recognized for its treatment program, has 74 beds and treats nearly 2,000 patients a year.

Midwest Bicentennial guide free

To celebrate the U.S. Bicentennial American Automobile Insurance Brokers have put together a guide listing Bicentennial events in the Midwest for the next two years.

"Motorists' Guide to Bicentennial Events," free by calling 236-5366, details events in Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Minnesota, Ohio and Wisconsin.

Visit the hiking trail along George Rogers Clark's route in Carmi; return to Lincoln's Springfield and make use of unique exhibits in Chicago's museums. The guide was prepared in cooperation with the American Revolution Bicentennial Administration and the Illinois Bicentennial Commission.

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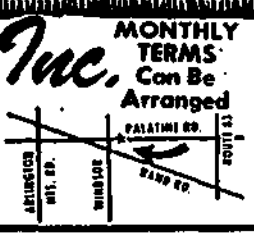

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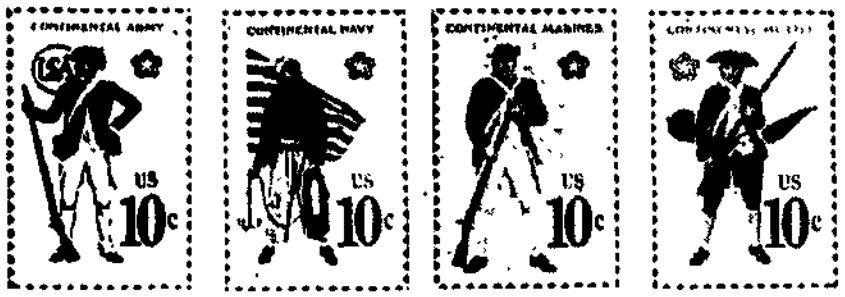

Military Services honored

A block of four U.S. commemorative stamps will be issued July 4 marking the 200th anniversary of the Military Services.

First-day ceremonies for the new issue, which depicts uniforms worn by the Continental Army, Navy, Marines and the American Militia, will be held in Washington, D.C.

Issuance of the stamps, designed by Edward Vebell of Westport, Conn., continues Postal Service recognition of the Bicentennial of the American Revolution. Vebell also designed the Support Our Youth stamp of 1968 and the 1973 Postal People issue.

Stamp notes

by Bernadine M. Rechner

Collectors desiring first day cancellations should send their request to **Military Services Stamp, Postmaster, Washington, D.C. 20013** enclosing the proper remittance which is the cost of the stamps to be affixed.

The latest cover in a series sponsored by the National Air and Space Museum of the Smithsonian Institution marks the 10th anniversary of the Mariner 4 flyby of the planet Mars.

This cacheted cover will be postmarked July 14 - the anniversary date - at the Kennedy Space Center in Florida where the unmanned Mariner 4 spacecraft was launched Nov. 28, 1964. Cameras aboard Mariner 4 gave us the first close-up images of the "Red Planet."

Collectors wishing to obtain this cover - Milestone of Flight No. 29 - can order it for $1 from **Milestones of Flight, National Air and Space Museum, Smithsonian Institution, Washington, D.C. 20560.** Make your check or money order payable to "The Smithsonian Institution."

Address your questions in care of this column to Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

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Sports on TV

SATURDAY, JUNE 21

10:00(32) ..... Roller Game of the Week
12:00(5) ..... Champions
12:30(9) ..... Virgil Ward's Championship Fishing
1:00(5) ..... NBC Game of the Week
(44) ..... On Deck
1:15(44) ..... Chicago White Sox Baseball
White Sox vs. Minnesota Twins
2:00(26) ..... Competencia En Patines
2:30(7) ..... ABC's Wide World of Sports
3:30(2) ..... CBS Sports Spectacular
4:00(7) ..... U.S. Open
4:15(44) ..... Baseball Report
5:00(26) ..... Wrestling
(44) ..... Sportsman's Friend
7:00(9) ..... Chicago Cubs Baseball
Cubs vs. St. Louis Cardinals
8:00(7) ..... Coaches All American
Football Game
9:00(26) ..... Copa Munda De Futbol
Argentina vs. Brazil
9:45(9) ..... Tenth Inning
10:00(44) ..... Boxing From Olympic

SUNDAY, JUNE 22

11:00(26) ..... Wrestling Champions
(44) ..... Bob Luce Wrestling
12.00(2) ..... Carol Mann Celebrity Golf
(44) ..... Sports Spotlight
12:15(44) ..... On Deck
12.30(44) ..... Chicago White Sox Baseball
White Sox vs. Minnesota Twins
1·00(9) ..... Lead-Off Man
1:10(9) ..... Chicago Cubs Baseball
Cubs vs. St. Louis Cardinals
1.30(7) ..... World Invitational Tennis Classic
Men's Doubles
2.30(2) ..... Women's Professional Tennis
Professional singles finals
3 00(7) ..... U.S. Open
(44) ..... Baseball Report
3 15(44) ..... Chicago White Sox Baseball
3.30(2) ..... CBS Tennis Classic
3 45(9) ..... Tenth Inning
4 30(2) ..... Last Race
6 30(44) ..... Celebrity Tennis
7 30(44 ..... Outdoor Sportsman

MONDAY, JUNE 23

7 00(5) ..... Baseball World
of Joe Garagiola
7:15(5) ..... NBC Monday
Night Baseball

TUESDAY, JUNE 24

1 00(9) ..... Lead-Off Man
1:10(9) ..... Chicago Cubs Baseball
Cubs vs. Montreal Expos
3.45(9) ..... Tenth Inning
7:30(44) ..... Sports Spotlight
7:45(44) ..... On Deck
8 00(44 ..... Chicago White Sox Baseball
White Sox vs. Texas Rangers
10·45(44 ..... Baseball Report

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 25

7:00(9) ..... Chicago Cubs Baseball
Cubs vs. Montreal Expos
7:30(44) ..... Sports Spotlight
7.45(44) ..... On Deck
8 00(26 ..... Spanish Wrestling
(44) ..... Chicago White Sox Baseball
White Sox vs. Texas Rangers
9 45(9) ..... Tenth Inning
10.45(44) ..... Baseball Report

THURSDAY, JUNE 26

1:00(44) ..... On Deck
1:15(44) ..... Chicago White Sox Baseball
White Sox vs. Texas Rangers
4.00(44) ..... Baseball Report

FRIDAY, JUNE 27

7.00(9) ..... Chicago Cubs Baseball
Cubs vs. Pittsburgh Pirates
7:30(44) ..... Sports Spotlight
7:45(44) ..... On Deck
8:00(44) ..... Chicago White Sox Baseball
White Sox vs. Kansas City Royals
9.45(9) ..... Tenth Inning
10 45(44) ..... Baseball Report

'Kojak' role close to Kevin's personality

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) – Kevin Dobson, who plays detective Bobby Crocker in the "Kojak" series, was just another New York Irishman looking for work until he came to Hollywood.

He's been working steadily since invading California four years ago.

An attractive, energetic man, Dobson's characterization on the show is close to his own personality. What his role doesn't convey is Dobson's devotion to his wife, Susan, and their 5-month-old daughter, Miriah Shannon.

Not long after Miriah's birth, Kevin and family returned to New York where the infant was christened in the Little Ascension Church in Queens, the church where Susan was christened, took her first communion and was confirmed and married.

Dobson attends mass every Sunday.

LAST JANUARY, he bought his first home. It's a single-story California ranch-style house which he purchased on a GI loan. After a life in apartments, Kevin is ecstatic about owning his own land.

"It's a great feeling at night to come home and pull into the driveway," he says.

There's no swimming pool, and the garden needs work. But there is a pond shaded by big trees and it's full of large goldfish.

Susan and Kevin are refurbishing the 40-year-old house, stripping much of the woodwork which was painted over. Kevin has been busy steaming off old wallpaper.

The living room has a soaring cathedral beamed ceiling, and there's a cozy fireplace.

When the CBS series is in production Susan carries on the work. Kevin is at Universal studios 14 hours a day, five days a week. After seven years of marriage Susan still gets up to fix her husband's breakfast.

Kevin reciprocates by arising in the middle of the night when little Miriah yowls for milk.

HE ALSO changes diapers. Kevin spent hours playing with his only child during the show's hiatus earlier this year. He is required to be at the studio so often he treasures his moments with Miriah.

"Since the baby arrived I realized there was a future," he says. "I found a commitment. I can't live moment to moment anymore -- the spontaneous life which was so important to me as an actor."

KEVIN DOBSON

Susan is an excellent cook. Now Kevin is trying his hand at that California tradition, the backyard barbecue.

A topflight baseball player in high school, Kevin keeps physically fit playing in the studio's softball league. Recently he has taken up tennis.

On Saturday mornings he plays touch football at a nearby public park with a group of actors and studio stagehands.

AS AN UNEMPLOYED New York actor, Kevin couldn't afford many clothes. He still favors denims. He bought a motorcycle when he came to California because it was less expensive than an automobile. Now the Dobsons are a two-car family.

Despite his long work day, Kevin rarely gets to bed before midnight. He is addicted to Johnny Carson's show.

The Dobsons have a few friends in to dinner now and then. They still are preoccupied with the new star of the family.

It's a new way of life for the transplanted New Yorkers -- parenthood and California living. They are adjusting happily to both and planning for the future.

TV mailbag

Send questions to TV Mailbag, c/o Paddock Publications P O Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill 60006

I am a great fan of Barry Newman of "Petrocelli" and I would like to have some information on him.

S.S.

Barry Newman

Although Barry is a newcomer to TV audiences, he has won rave reviews for his starring roles in four movies, "The Lawyer," "Vanishing Point," "The Salzburg Connection" and "Fear Is The Key."

Barry graduated from Brandeis University with a degree in anthropology and then he decided to do graduate work at Columbia University in New York. While in the city, he visited Lee Strasberg's acting workshop and decided he would rather pursue a career in acting.

Barry's experience at the workshop resulted in various off-Broadway and Broadway productions, television commercials and dramatic TV guest appearances.

You can write to the star of NBC's "Petrocelli" in care of NBC Press Dept., National Broadcasting Company, 3000 West Alameda, Burbank, Calif., 91505.

Could you please tell me how long the TV series "Kolchak: The Night Stalker" will run this year? Please tell me where to write to Darren McGavin.

W.C.

"Kolchak: The Night Stalker" unfortunately has not been renewed for the fall season. Send your protest letters or congratulations to Darren McGavin in care of Chasin-Park-Citron Agency, 10889 Wilshire Blvd., Suite 1020, Los Angeles, Calif., 90024.

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Saturday/June 21

MORNING

5:55 (2) Thought For The Day
6:00 (2) Summer Semester
6:30 (2) It's Worth Knowing About Us
6:40 (9) Five Minutes To Live By
6:45 (9) News
6:55 (7) Reflections
6:57 (9) WGN-TV Editorial
7:00 (2) My Favorite Martians
(5) Addams Family
(7) Yogi's Gang
(9) Funny Men
7:25 (7) Schoolhouse Rock
7:26 (2) In The News
7:30 (2) Speed Buggy
(5) Wheelie and the Chopper Bunch
(7) Bugs Bunny
(9) Family Theater
7:55 (2) In The News
8:00 (2) Jeannie
(5) Emergency Plus 4
(7) Hong Kong Phooey
(9) Friends of Man
(44) TV College: Humanities
8:25 (7) Schoolhouse Rock
8:26 (2) In the News
8:30 (2) Pebbles and Bamm Bamm
(5) Run, Joe, Run
(7) New Adventures Of Gilligan
(9) Civilisation
(11) Sesame Street
8:56 (2) In The News
9:00 (2) Scooby-Doo, Where Are You?
(5) Land of the Lost
(7) Devlin
9:26 (2) In the News
9:30 (2) Shazam!
(5) Sigmund and the Sea Monsters
(7) Lassie's Rescue Rangers
(9) Saturday Morning Movie
"Little Giant" (See Movie Guide)
(11) Mister Rogers
(44) Teach-In
9:55 (7) Schoolhouse Rock
9:56 (2) In the News
10:00 (2) Valley of the Dinosaurs
(5) Pink Panther
(7) Super Friends
(11) Sesame Street
(26) La Pelicula De Los Sabados
(32) Roller Game of the Week
10:26 (2) In the News
10:30 (2) Hudson Brothers Razzle Dazzle Comedy Show
(5) Star Trek
(44) Lesson
10:55 (7) Schoolhouse Rock
10:56 (2) In the News
11:00 (2) Harlem Globetrotters Popcorn Machine
(5) Jetsons
(7) These Are the Days
(11) Electric Company
(32) Thriller (CC)
(44) TV College: Humanities
11:25 (7) Schoolhouse Rock
11:26 (2) In the News
11:30 (2) Fat Albert and the Cosby Kids
(5) Go! (R)
A look at the preparation and skill involved in riding the dangerous rapids of the Chattooga River.
(7) American Bandstand
(9) N.Y.P.D.
(11) Zoom!
11:56 (2) In the News

AFTERNOON

12:00 (2) CBS Children's Film Festival (R)
"Birds Come Flying to Us" With Burr Tillstrom's Kukla, Fran and Ollie with Fran Allison as hosts
(5) Champions
(9) Charlando
(11) Sesame Street
(26) El Show Jibaro
(32) Movie at Noon
"Gold for the Caesars" (See Movie Guide)
12:30 (7) Eyewitness Forum
(9) Virgil Ward's Championship Fishing
(44) Gomer Pyle, USMC
1:00 (2) Different Drummers
(5) NBC Game of the Week
(7) Feminine Franchise
(9) Saturday Matinee
"Weekend at Dunkirk" (See Movie Guide)
(11) Movies of the Golden Era
"The Clown Princes" The clown princes of the silent screen were Charlie Chaplin, Harold Lloyd, Charlie Chase, Laurel and Hardy, Billy West, Larry Semon and Ben Turpin. This compilation of film clips provides a nostalgic look at their comic styles, and shows why they found lasting success.
(26) Asi Es Mi Tierra
(44) On Deck
1:15 (44) Chicago White Sox Baseball
White Sox vs. Minnesota Twins
1:30 (2) Opportunity Line
(7) Black on Black
(11) Electric Company
(32) Monstrous Movie
"Invasion of the Saucer Men" (See Movie Guide)
2:00 (2) Soul Train
Guests: Nancy Wilson, Johnny Bristol and Mighty Clouds of Joy. Don Cornelius hosts.
(7) Water World
(11) Mister Rogers
(26) Competencia En Patines
2:30 (7) ABC's Wide World of Sports
(11) Electric Company
3:00 (2) Channel Two: The People
(9) Saturday Matinee
"The Fabulous World of Jules Verne" (See Movie Guide)
(11) Sesame Street
(26) Best Of Soul Train
Clinton Ghent and guests present soul music and dancing along with the Soul Train Gang
(32) Action Movie
"Toughest Gun in Tombstone" (See Movie Guide)
3:30 (2) CBS Sports Spectacular
"Coaching Club American Oaks," third leg of the Triple Crown for fillies (From Belmont Park, Belmont, N.Y.). "Royal Ascot," with Jack Whitaker and Ben Wright providing the commentary (from Ascot Race Course, London, England); "NCAA Baseball Championships," with Brent Musburger and Robin Roberts providing the commentary (from Omaha, Nebraska); and "Play It Again," with Jack Whitaker reporting
4:00 (5) Ecos Latinos
(7) U.S. Open
(11) Mister Rogers
(26) W.L. Lillard Presents Stars of Tomorrow
W.L. Lillard presents fresh and new talent each week
4:15 (44) Baseball Report
4:30 (5) City Desk
(9) Biography
(11) Sesame Street
(32) Petticoat Junction
(5) News
(9) Bonanza
(44) Real McCoys (CC)
5:00 (2) Bicycles are Beautiful
This special program, endorsed by the National Safety Council features the history of the bicycle.
(26) Wrestling
(32) Beverly Hillbillies
(44) Sportsman's Friend
"Golden Bass in South America/Crappie at Toledo Bend"
5:30 (2) CBS News
(5) NBC News
(11) Firing Line
(32) Lucy Show
(44) Mr. Lucky (CC)

EVENING

6:00 (2) News
(5) Celebrity Sweepstakes
(7) John Drury's Eyewitness Chicago
Reporter John Drury shows research being conducted at University of Chicago's Billings Hospital on cancer of the pancreas (which killed Jack Benny), while newsman Frank Mathie tells how a professor at Northwestern University in Chicago is teaching American history using comic books, old radio programs and other elements of pop culture
(9) Daniel Boone
"The Trap" Boone trails a band of renegades who have robbed his house, terrorized his family, taken Israel hostage and left Mingo helpless in a bear trap
(26) Polka Party
(32) It Takes a Thief
"Who'll Bid Two Million Dollars?" "George," a spy, puts out the word that he has plutonium to sell, attracting interest of foreign agents and Alexander Mundy. The latter, everyone agrees, is expendable
(44) Secret Agent (CC)
6:30 (2) Wild, Wild World of Animals
"The Marsh" This episode features the life of a fresh water marsh and the harm that is done when it is commercially exploited. William Conrad narrates
(5) Candid Camera
With Allen Funt and John Bartholomew Tucker.
(7) Let's Make a Deal
(11) Secret Life of an Orchestra
The viewer is invited to a private rehearsal of the Denver Symphony Orchestra, to learn how musicians attempt to communicate as individual artists and through the dynamics of ensemble performance. As Conductor Brian Priestman and orchestra members work together to perfect their interpretation of Wagner's overture to "Die Meistersinger," the film reveals their personal thoughts about the music and their craft.
(26) Polish Variety
7:00 (2) All in the Family (R)
The usually punctual, predictable Archie is hours overdue to a lodge convention in Buffalo, and no one has any idea of what's happened to him
(5) Emergency! (R)
"The Parade" En route to a fireman's parade, the paramedics are confronted with a real fire to fight, a heart attack victim and a child with a broken wrist
(7) Kung Fu (R)
"Dark Angel" With guest stars John Carradine, Robert Carradine, Keye Luke and Dean Jagger. Caine befriends a dying prospector whose legacy, a map to a fabulous gold mine, is a one-way ticket to tragedy.
(9) Chicago Cubs Baseball
Cubs vs. St. Louis Cardinals
(11) Black Perspective on the News
(32) Three Stooges (CC)
(44) Weekend Movie
"Kind Hearts and Coronets" (See Movie Guide)
7:27 (2) Bicentennial Minutes
Narrator, Estelle Parsons
7:30 (2) Jeffersons (R)
Roxie Roker, Franklin Cover, Paul Benedict, Berlinda Tolbert and Zara Cully are featured. George doesn't know whether to be pleased or dismayed when he gets the "rich man's disease."
(11) Wall Street Week
(26) Rock Of Ages
With Isabel Joseph Johnson.
(32) Chiller Theatre
"Teenage Zombies" (See Movie Guide)
8:00 (2) Mary Tyler Moore (R)
Lou Grant decides to add a female newscaster to his staff and gives orders to find a woman "like Mary," which leads Mary, as well as Sue Ann Nivens, to audition for the job
(5) NBC Saturday Night at the Movies
"Mary, Queen of Scots" (See Movie Guide)
(7) Coaches All American Football Game
(11) Theatre in America
THE CONTRACTOR A provocative drama by playwright David Storey which explores the relationship among three generations of the working class in today's changing Britain. THE CONTRACTOR is the third Storey play to be staged in New York. According to one critic: "THE CONTRACTOR explores the confrontation of man and machine, relationships of generation and class, the dissolution of the work ethic, and by extension, even the projected extinction of western society."
8:30 (2) Bob Newhart (R)
Bob gets some good news when he learns that his sister Ellen is finally moving out of his apartment and some bad news when she tells him she's moving across the hall into Howard Borden's.
9:00 (2) Moses, the Lawgiver
First of a series of six drama specials starring Burt Lancaster, Anthony Quayle, Ingrid Thulin and Irene Papas. The dramas will follow the course of the Biblical account.
(26) Copa Munda De Futbol
Exciting series which brings all the thrills of the 1974 World Cup Soccer Games.
(32) Night Gallery
I. "Once Upon a Chilling" Gary Collins and Susan Strasberg star in an eerie drama of ice covered apparitions. II. "With Affection, Jack the Ripper" Patty Duke is terrified that her boyfriend has been possessed by the telepathic force of Jack the Ripper.
(44) Big Valley
"Four Days to Furnace Hill" Two brutal guards are transporting a man and a woman to the Furnace Hill Jail. Victoria Barkley innocently comes upon the group
9:45 (9) Tenth Inning
10:00 (2) (9) News
(32) Dealer's Choice
(44) Boxing From Olympic
10:30 (2) Best of CBS
"Madison Avenue" (See Movie Guide)
(5) News
(9) WGN Presents
"Blood and Sand" (See Movie Guide)
(11) David Susskind
"It's Hell Being Unemployed Six Victims of the Recession" One of the most painful aspects of this recession is the growing unemployment rate. Tonight men and women tell what it's like to be out of work, and two experts discuss the problem with David Susskind
(32) Dave Baum
11:00 (5) Weekend Tonight Show
(7) News
(44) Spanish Movie of the Week
11:15 (7) ABC News
11:30 (7) WLS-TV Saturday Night Movie I
"Trapeze" (See Movie Guide)
12:00 (32) Oral Roberts
12:20 (2) News
12:30 (5) Tilmon Tempo
Actors Shay Duffin and Gregg Flood portray Irish playwrights Brendan Behan and Oscar Wild in two one act plays.
12:35 (2) Common Ground
12:58 (9) WGN-TV Editorial
1:00 (9) News
1:15 (9) Late Movie
"The Naked Edge" (See Movie Guide)
1:30 (5) Saturday Movie
"Carry on Jack" (See Movie Guide)
1:50 (7) WLS-TV Saturday Night Movie II
"Having a Wonderful Time" (See Movie Guide)
3:05 (2) Late Show
"The Detector" (See Movie Guide)
3:15 (7) Reflections
(9) News
3:20 (9) Five Minutes to Live By
5:05 (2) Meditation

Morning listings

WEEKDAYS ONLY

Monday through Friday Mornings

5:55 (2) Thought For The Day
(5) Today's Meditation
6:00 (2) Summer Semester
(5) Knowledge
6:19 (7) Reflections
6:20 (9) Five Minutes to Live By
6:23 (7) News
6:25 (9) News
6:30 (2) It's Worth Knowing...About Us
(5) Town & Farm
(7) Perspective
(9) Top O' the Morning
6:35 (5) Today in Chicago
6:55 (2) WBBM-TV Editorial
(7) Earl Nightingale
(9) News
7:00 (2) CBS News
(5) Today Show
(7) AM America
(9) Ray Rayner & His Friends
8:00 (2) Captain Kangaroo
(9) Garfield Goose & Friends
8:30 (9) Bewitched
(11) Mister Rogers
9:00 (2) Spin-Off
(5) Celebrity Sweepstakes
(7) Steve Edwards' A.M. Chicago
(9) Morning Movie
(See Movie Guide)
MON: "Dinner at Eight"
TUES: "Merry Andrew"
WED: "Cowboy and the Lady"
THURS: "Count Your Blessings"
FRI: "Barkleys of Broadway"
(11) Sesame Street
(26) Stock Market Open
(44) TV College
(MON & THURS Only)
9:15 (26) First Full Business News Report
9:30 (2) Gambit
(5) Wheel of Fortune
(26) Commodity Comments
9:35 (26) Business Newsmakers
10:00 (2) Tattletales
(5) High Rollers
(11) Mister Rogers
10:30 (2) Love of Life
(5) Hollywood Squares
(7) Blankety Blanks
(11) Electric Company
(26) Ask an Expert
(32) News
(44) 700 Club
10:55 (2) CBS News
11:00 (2) Young & the Restless
(5) Jackpot!
(7) Password
(9) Phil Donahue
(11) Maggie and the Beautiful Machine
(26) News
(32) Romper Room
11:10 (26) Ask an Expert
11:30 (2) Search For Tomorrow
(5) Blank Check
(7) Split Second
(11) French Chef
(26) Ask An Expert
(32) New Zoo Revue
11:55 (5) NBC News
11:57 (9) WGN-TV Editorial
(Except FRI)

TV TIME-LINE

PERSONALITY POTPOURRI: CHER is negotiating with the ROLLING STONES to guest star on her premiere show this fall. If the Stones agree to the deal, the show would be taped in July during the group's concert tour... FRANK SINATRA is planning to record a country music album in Nashville... VALERIE PERRINE was the only American to win an award at the Cannes Film Festival, namely for Best Actress for her role in "Lenny"... ANGIE DICKINSON has been honored as 'Police Woman of the Year' by the International Conference of Police Associations... JOANNE WOODWARD's first special for CBS will be "Amelia Earhart" ...Black comedienne MOMS MABLEY died at age 77 in White Plains, New York after an extended illness.

tvTIME Station Listing Information

(2)	WBBM-TV (CBS)	Chicago
(5)	WMAQ-TV (NBC)	Chicago
(7)	WLS-TV (ABC)	Chicago
(9)	WGN-TV	Chicago
(11)	WTTW-TV (PBS)	Chicago
(20)	WXXW-TV (ETV)	Chicago
(26)	WCIU-TV	Chicago
(32)	WFLD-TV (ITV)	Chicago
(44)	WSNS-TV (ITV)	Chicago

Stations reserve the right to make last minute program changes.
All programs in listings and movie guide are shown in color unless designated by (CC) symbol.
Repeat telecasts of current in production programs are designated by a (R) symbol.

Sunday/June 22

MORNING

6:55 (2) Thought For The Day
(9) Five Minutes to Live By
7:00 (2) U.S. Of Archie
(9) News
7:15 (9) Buyer's Forum
7:26 (2) In the News
7:30 (2) Bailey's Comets
(9) Three Score and Community Calendar
(32) Day of Discovery
(44) Revival Fires
7:45 (9) What's Nu
7:55 (5) Meditation
(7) Reflections
7:56 (2) In the News
8:00 (2) Jabberwocky
(5) Media
(7) Consultation
(9) Growing Edge
(26) Rev. Rex Humbard
(32) Oral Roberts
(44) Jerry Falwell
8:15 (9) Mass for Shut-Ins
8:30 (2) Magic Door
(5) Whys?...and Otherwise!
(7) Jubilee Showcase
(11) Sesame Street
(32) Hour Of Power
8:45 (9) Chicagoland Church Hour
9:00 (2) Lamp Unto My Feet
(5) Everyman
(7) B.J.'s Giggleshort Hotel
(26) Consultation
(44) Kathryn Kuhlman
9:30 (2) Look Up and Live
(5) Some Of My Best Friends
(7) Korg: 70,000 B.C.!
(9) Issues Unlimited
(11) Mister Rogers
(32) Big Blue Marble
(44) Jimmy Swaggart
9:55 (7) Schoolhouse Rock
9:56 (9) WGN TV9 Editorial
0:00 (2) Camera Three
(5) Gamut
(7) Goober and the Ghost Chasers
(9) Star Trek
(11) Sesame Street
(26) Philippine Revue
(32) Popeye (N)
(44) Leroy Jenkins
10:30 (2) Face the Nation
(5) Memorandum
(7) Make A Wish
(32) Three Stooges (N)
(44) Faith For Today
10:55 (7) Schoolhouse Rock
11:00 (2) Newsmakers
(5) Rap It Up
(7) Vision On
(9) Death Valley Days
(11) Zoom
(26) Wrestling Champions
(32) Little Rascals (N)
(44) Bob Luce Wrestling
11:30 (2) It's Academic
(5) Meet the Press
(7) Of Cabbages and Kings
(9) Lone Ranger (N)
(11) Electric Company
(32) Batman

AFTERNOON

12:00 (2) Carol Mann Celebrity Golf
Carol Mann, president of the Ladies Professional Golf association challenges baseball star Joe Di Maggio, for a $5000 purse in a nine hold match at the Fountain Valley Golf course on St. Croix, U.S. Virgin Islands. Bruce Roberts narrates.
(5) A Conversation with Dr. Margaret Mead
The anthropologist discusses a variety of topics concerning today's society with NBC News Correspondent Edwin Newman.
(7) Directions
"Where Do We Go From Here?" A conversation on whether Biblical prophecy indicates when the world will end
(9) Cisco Kid
(11) Sesame Street
(26) Duh Jugoslovena (Spirit of Yugoslavia)
(32) Bill Kennedy at the Movies
"Without Reservations" (See Movie Guide)
(44) Sports Spotlight
12:15 (44) On Deck
12:30 (2) Picture for a Sunday Afternoon
"The Perils of Pauline (See Movie Guide)
(7) Issues and Answers
(9) Wanted: Dead or Alive (N)
(44) Chicago White Sox Baseball
White Sox vs. Minnesota Twins
1:00 (5) New Treasure Hunt
(7) Safari to Adventure
"Crocodiles of the Nile"
(9) Lead-Off Man
(11) Romagnolis' Table
"From Florence With Love" France and Margaret cook "gnocchi verdi" (spinach ricotta dumplings), "saltimbocca" (veal and prosciutto) and "monte bianco" (chestnuts smothered in whipped cream.)
(26) Asi Es Mi Tierra
1:10 (9) Chicago Cubs Baseball
Cubs vs. St. Louis Cardinals
1:30 (5) World of Survival
"The Million Dollar Weed" The curious role of the sea otter as man's ally in saving valuable kelp beds is narrated by John Forsythe.
(7) World Invitational Tennis Classic
(11) Drama: Chinese Prime Minister
Dame Judith Anderson stars as an aging actress, explores how she can grow old with grace and dignity, like an elderly statesman respected for his age and wisdom. Although she decides to abandon her career, she affirms for herself that her life is far from over.
2:00 (2) Getting It Together
The broadcast takes a look at the Farragut Outpost Alternate School in Chicago.
(5) Animal World
"Forest in the Sea" Bill Burtud narrates as underwater camera crews explore the exotic beauty of kelp beds and teeming marine life beneath the sea.
2:30 (2) Women's Professional Tennis
Coverage of the professional singles finals action with Billie Jean King and Chris Evert
(5) Five Star Theatre
"Cavalry Scout" (See Movie Guide)
(32) Chiller Theatre
"Tomb of Torture" (See Movie Guide)
3:00 (7) U.S. Open
(11) Secret Life of an Orchestra
The viewer is invited to a private rehearsal of the Denver Symphony Orchestra, to learn how musicians communicate as individual artists and through the dynamics of ensemble performance.
(26) Hellenic Sunday Afternoon
(44) Baseball Report
3:15 (44) Chicago White Sox Baseball
Second Game.
3:30 (2) CBS Tennis Classic
(11) Young Filmmakers' Festival
"Young Filmmakers' Festival" features nine films made by young people between the ages of six and eighteen.
3:45 (9) Tenth Inning
4:00 (5) Chicago Camera
(9) Biography
(26) Mike Przemyski
(32) Petticoat Junction
4:30 (2) Last Race
WBBM-TV presents a half-hour special on the Sports Car Club of America's National Championships.
(9) Other People, Other Places
(11) Insight
(26) Bob Lewandowski
(32) Beverly Hillbillies
5:00 (2) 60 Minutes
(9) Bonanza
"The Smiler" Hoss is cleared of killing a drunk who caused the gun to go off and kill him. Just as the funeral for the stranger gets underway, a folk-singing guitarist arrives and begs to have the body of his brother.
(11) Chicago Sunday Evening Club
Guest: John Haggai, President, Evangelism International, Inc., Atlanta, Georgia.
(26) Bob Lewandowski
(32) Lucy Show
"Lucy Goes Duck Hunting"
5:30 (5) NBC News
(32) Wild, Wild West

EVENING

6:00 (2) News
(5) Wild Kingdom
"Where the Crocodile Is King" A look at the crocodiles that inhabit Africa's waters.
(7) Let's Make a Deal
(9) Lucy-Desi Comedy Hour
"Milton Berle Hides Out At The Ricardos"
(11) Wall Street Week
(26) Italian Variety
(44) Journey To Adventure
"Karate- Japan and the Martial Arts" The ancient oriental art of self-defense called Karate is hundreds of years old, but its black belts and philosophy are gaining great popularity in the western world today. Gunther Less watches exciting demonstrations of Karate defense, discipline and actual combat.
6:30 (2) Cher (R)
(5) Wonderful World of Disney (R)
Conclusion of "Two Against the Arctic." Two Eskimo children, stranded in the Arctic Circle, decide their only hope for survival is to cross the open tundra and attempt to reach their village, hundreds of miles away.
(7) Six Million Dollar Man (R)
"Pilot Error" With guest stars Pat Hingle, Alfred Ryder and Stephen Nathan When a senator piloting a plane is stricken, Steve Austin must take over the controls despite his temporary blindness and guide their small craft through a violent storm.
(11) Nova
"The Making of a Natural History Film" Winner of the International Emmy, the Prix Italia, the SFTA Award (the British Emmy), among other honors, this film about how a science film is made focuses on the private life of the stickleback fish
(32) Film Festival
I. "Air Raid Wardens"
II. "Murder Case" (See Movie Guide)
(44) Celebrity Tennis
Bobby Riggs and Tony Trabert host the series
7:00 (9) World at War
"Genocide" 1933-1945
(26) Hellenic Theater
(44) Invisible Man (N)
7:27 (2) Bicentennial Minutes
7:30 (2) Kojak (R)
"Cop in a Cage" Even after receiving numerous threats against his life and those of his relatives, Kojak discovers he is powerless to stop this harassment from a man he helped send to prison.
(5) NBC Sunday Mystery Movie
"Downshift to Danger" (See Movie Guide)
(7) ABC Sunday Night Movie
"The Honkers" (See Movie Guide)
(11) Feeling Good
"You've Come A Long Way ,Maybe" Is the marked increase in smoking among women in the U.S. a result of the Women's Liberation Movement?
(44) Outdoor Sportsman

★8.00

(9) HEE HAW IS FULL OF LAFFS TONIGHT!

(9) Hee Haw
Guests Donna Fargo, George Lindsey and Tony Lovello.
(11) Romantic Rebellion
"Delacroix" Kenneth Clark discusses the life of Eugene Delacroix, considered the greatest of the French Romantic painters.
(26) Black Issues
8:30 (2) Mannix (R)
(11) Evening at Symphony
The program opens with "Venus" and "Jupiter" from Gustav Holst's "The Planets." Conductor William Steinberg also leads the Boston Symphony Orchestra in a performance of Beethoven's Symphony No 6
(26) Lithuanian TV
(32) Lucy Show
(44) Jimmy Dean
9:00 (9) Lawrence Welk
(26) Consultation
(32) That Girl
(44) That Good Ole Nashville Music
Guests David Houston, Jeanne Pruett, O B McClinton
9:30 (2) Two on 2
(5) Sorting It Out
(7) News
(11) Masterpiece Theatre
UPSTAIRS, DOWNSTAIRS Episode VII. "Word of Honour"
(26) Kathryn Kuhlman
(32) Diamond Head
(44) Evelyn Echols Travel World
10:00 (2) (5) (9) News
(26) Good News
(32) Lou Gordon
Guest, Leonard Woodcock, President of the United Auto Workers, discusses the state of the nation's economy and what must be done to revive the automotive industry.
(44) Yancy Derringer
10:15 (2) CBS News
(7) ABC News
10:30 (2) Protectors
(5) Kup's Show
(7) WLS-TV Sunday Night Movie I
"Lilith" (See Movie Guide)
(9) WGN Presents: When Movies Were Movies
"Go West" (See Movie Guide)
(11) Monty Python's Flying Circus
An improvised scene from Longeur's new film "Le Fromage Grand." A film, "Scott of the Antarctic," is filmed on the South Devon coast with foam rubber snow and white paint. And at the post office, the Lord Mayor and Council of the City of Derby sign Mr. Praline's fish exemption and then return for the second half of their match with the New Zealand Rugby Football team-they are winning.
(26) Vernon Lyons and the New Life
(44) Sunday Night Movie
"The Man Who Loved Redheads" (See Movie Guide)
11:00 (2) Name of the Game
(11) Soundstage
"John Sebastian and David Brombero"
11:30 (32) Soul Searching
12:00 (32) Our People Los Hispanos
12:10 (9) News
12:30 (2) Bill Cosby
"The Deluge" Episode I.
(5) Meditation
12:38 (9) WGN-TV 9 Editorial
12:40 (9) Cromie Circle
1:00 (2) News
(7) WLS-TV Sunday Night Movie II
"Operation Warhead" (See Movie Guide)
1.15 (2) All Electric Magik Lantern Moving Picture Show
"Johnny Guitar" (See Movie Guide)
2:10 (9) News
2:15 (9) Five Minutes To Live By
2:50 (7) Reflections
3:35 (2) Meditation

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Monday/ June 23

AFTERNOON

12:00 (2) Lee Phillip
(5) (29) News
(7) All My Children
(9) Bozo's Circus
(11) Zoom
(32) Banana Splits
(44) Mundo Hispano
12:20 (26) Ask an Expert
12:30 (2) As the World Turns
(5) Days of Our Lives
(7) Let's Make a Deal
(11) Electric Company
12:50 (26) Mid-Day Market Report By Telephone
1:00 (2) Guiding Light
(4) $10,000 Pyramid
(9) Father Knows Best
(11) Masterpiece Theatre
(26) Terry's Time
(32) Mayberry RFD "The Church Play"
(44) Not for Women Only
1:30 (2) Edge of Night
(5) Doctors
(7) Big Showdown
(9) Love, American Style
(26) Ask an Expert
(32) Green Acres
(44) It's Your Bet
2:00 (2) Price Is Right
(5) Another World
(7) General Hospital
(9) I Love Lucy (N)
(11) Naturalists
(26) News
(32) Flying Nun
(44) Robin Hood (N)
2:30 (2) Match Game '75
(7) One Life to Live
(9) I Love Lucy (N)
(11) Lilias, Yoga and You
(26) Money Talk
(32) Jeff's Collie
(44) Prince Planet (N)
3:00 (2) Musical Chairs
(5) Somerset
(7) Money Maze
(9) Flintstones
(11) Romagnolis' Table
(26) News
(32) Magilla Gorilla
(44) Popeye
3:20 (26) Market Final
3:30 (2) Dinah
(5) Mike Douglas
(7) 3:30 Movie "Surprise Package" (See Movie Guide)
(9) Family Theater
(11) Sesame Street
(26) Today's Headlines
(32) Popeye (N)
(44) Superheroes
3:45 (26) My Opinion
4:00 (9) Mickey Mouse Club (N)
(26) For or Against
(32) Three Stooges (N)
(44) Spiderman
4:15 (26) Soul Train
4:30 (9) Bugs Bunny
(11) Mister Rogers
(32) Little Rascals (N)
(44) Superman Hour
4:45 (9) News
5:00 (2) (5) (7) News
(9) Hogan's Heroes
(11) Sesame Street
(29) Blacks View of the News
(32) Petticoat Junction "Kate's Cousin Mae"
5:15 (26) Ana Del Aire
5:30 (2) CBS News
(5) News
(7) ABC News
(9) Bewitched
(32) Beverly Hillbillies
(44) Leave It to Beaver (N)
5:45 (26) Ha Llegado Un Intruso

EVENING

6:00 (2) (7) News
(5) NBC News
(9) Andy Griffith (N)
(11) Electric Company
(32) Wild, Wild West
(44) Get Smart
6:30 (5) Hollywood Squares
(9) Dick Van Dyke (N)
"Love Thy Other Neighbor" Rob and Laura Petrie are dismayed by Mike Helper's jealousy of their new neighbors.
(11) Zoom
(44) Gomer Pyle, USMC
6:45 (26) News
6:55 (2) WBBM-TV Editorial
7:00 (2) Gunsmoke (R)
"Larkin" Newly O'Brien finds himself in a strange alliance with a professional killer as he tries to get a prisoner to Dodge City before they are both killed by three bounty hunters. Richard Jaeckel guest stars.
(5) Baseball World of Joe Garagiola
(7) Rookies (R)
"Solomon's Dilemma" With guest stars Shelley Fabares, John Ragin, Kathy Lloyd and Peter Coffield. A young child is taken from his mother in the presence of witnesses, but when Terry and Mike investigate the apparent kidnapping, the mother insists the incident did not occur.
(9) 7:00 Movie "Charlie Chan in Murder Over New York" (See Movie Guide)
(11) Public Newscenter
(26) La Hora Preferida
(32) Dealer's Choice
(44) Tonight At The Movies "Four Bags Full" (See Movie Guide)
7:15 (5) NBC Monday Night Baseball
7:30 (11) Washington Straight Talk
(32) Diamond Head
7:57 (2) Bicentennial Minutes
Narrator: Frank Langella.
8:00 (2) Maude (R)
Arthur Harmon has put his wife in a state of shock by telling her he's invited six couples over for dinner, but Maude Findlay takes over with a flourish.
(7) S.W.A.T. (R)
"Time Bomb" An unemployed movie stuntman plans to blow up an entire studio, which he blames for his personal problems. Officer Jim Street, visiting on the studio grounds, is taken prisoner by the embittered man. William Smith guest stars as the vengeful stuntman. George McCowan directed the teleplay by Dick Nelson.
(11) Maynard Ferguson Orchestra
High note trumpet player Maynard Ferguson and his 14-piece band team to bring the exciting sound of jazz and contemporary music to tonight's program. Music selections include "Chameleon;" "La Fiesta;" "MacArthur Park;" "I Can't Get Started with You;" and "Got the Spirit."
(26) La Pelicula De Los Lunes
(32) Merv Griffin
Guest host: Wayne Newton. Guests: Robert Klein, Teresa Brewer, Bill Wray, Fred Travalena and Linda Redfearn.
8:30 (2) Rhoda (R)
Something between Joe and Rhoda is creating problems for Joe, and at Rhoda's suggestion he agrees to talk about it, only the person he picks to talk to doesn't thrill Rhoda his twice-divorced father.
(9) Sammy and Company
A new, first-run series with Sammy Davis, Jr., in a talk variety format which features lavish musical productions, fabulous guests and the one and only Sammy singing, dancing and tapping with the stars.
9:00 (2) Medical Center (R)
(7) Caribe (R)
(11) TV Song
"TV Song" presents two fascinating visual experiences, produced by Chicago video artist, Jim Wiseman, using electronic music and video synthesizers.
(44) Big Valley
9:30 (11) Book Beat
EDWARD VIII by Frances Donaldson. One of the most discussed and least understood figures of recent history, the Duke of Windsor is the subject of a new biography.
(32) Bill Burrud's Travel World
10:00 (2) (5) (7) (9) (26) News
(11) Washington Straight Talk
(32) Best of Groucho
(44) Peter Gunn (N)
10:30 (2) CBS Late Movie "The Sandpiper" (See Movie Guide)
(5) Tonight Show
Jerry Lewis is guest host.
(7) ABC Wide World of Entertainment (R)
"Planet Earth" Starring John Saxon, Diana Muldaur, Janet Margolin, Christopher Cary and Ted Cassidy. A twentieth century American astronaut transported into the 22nd century, leads a unique investigatory team which is captured and enslaved by a female dominated society.
(9) WGN Presents "Bang! Bang! You're Dead" (See Movie Guide)
(11) Public Newscenter
(26) Mi Primer Amor
(32) Thriller (N)
(44) Supersleuths (N)
Featuring "Colonel March of Scotland Yard" "The Strange Event at Roman Fall" While on vacation Col March overhears a professor urging the wife of a famous novelist to ask her husband for a divorce.
11:00 (11) Firing Line
"Abortion" William F. Buckley, Jr., is joined by a trio of guests, all with decided opinions on the subject of "abortion."
(44) 700 Club
12:00 (5) Tomorrow
Dr. Kenneth Jernigan, President of the National Federation of the Blind, is Snyder's guest.
(7) Midnight Movie "The White Tower" (See Movie Guide)
(11) ABC Captioned News
12:20 (9) News
12:30 (2) Bill Cosby "The Deluge" Episode II.
12:48 (9) WGN-TV Editorial
12:50 (9) Saint (N)
"The Abductors" An attractive English girl wins a glamorous weekend in Paris, but finds it dull and unexciting until she discovers herself and the Saint in the middle of a kidnap plot.
1:00 (2) News
(5) Some of My Best Friends
1:10 (2) WBBM-TV Editorial
1:15 (2) Late Show "Condemned of Altona" (See Movie Guide)
1:30 (5) News
1:35 (5) Meditation
1:45 (7) Reflections
1:50 (9) Biography (N)
"Winston Churchill" Of the political leaders who dominated the 20th century, Winston Spencer Churchill is unique.
2:20 (9) News
2:25 (9) Five Minutes to Live By
3:35 (2) Late Show, Part II. "Princess of the Nile" (See Movie Guide)
5:05 (2) Meditation

What's the movie?

Poor ★
Fair ★★
Good ★★★
Excellent ★★★★

SATURDAY

9:30 (9) Little Giant ★★ (N)
(1946) 2 hrs. Abbott and Costello. Brenda Joyce. Elena Verdugo. Country bumpkin moves to Los Angeles and a riotous career as a vacuum cleaner salesman.
12:00 (32) Gold for the Caesars ★★
(1964) 1 hr. 30 min. Jeffrey Hunter. Mylene Demongeot. Young slave architect builds a bridge in northern Spain for his master and falls in love.
1:00 (9) Weekend at Dunkirk ★★
(1966) 2 hrs. Jean Paul Belmondo. Catherine Spaak. Group of French soldiers wandering on the beaches for the last few days before the evacuation of Dunkirk try to get the British to evacuate them to England So they can fight again.
1:30 (32) Invasion of the Saucer Men ★ (N)
(1957) 1 hr. 30 min. Steve Terrell. Gloria Castillo. Frank Gorshin. Little green men arrive on flying saucer.
3:00 (9) The Fabulous World of Jules Verne ★★★ (N)
(1961) 1 hr. 30 min. Lou Tock. Ernie Navara. Milo Hall. 19th Century Professor and his assistant working on an important experiment, the forerunner of today's atomic energy, are abducted by a band of pirates whose leader hopes to conquer the world with the professor's invention.
(32) Toughest Gun in Tombstone ★★ (N)
(1950) 1 hr. 30 min. George Montgomery. Beverly Tyler. Jim Davis. Don Beddoe. Captain of Arizona Rangers, posing as outlaw, rides into Tombstone with a plan to round up Johnny Ringo.
7:00 (44) Kind Hearts and Coronets ★★★★ (N)
(1950) 2 hrs. Alec Guinness. Dennis Price. Enterprising "black sheep" in a family decides to dispose of eight relatives: hilarious homicide.
7:30 (32) Teenage Zombies ★★ (N)
(1958) 1 hr. 30 min. Don Sullivan. Steve Conte. Katherine Victor. Six teenagers discover an island and are imprisoned there by an evil woman doctor.
8:00 (5) Mary, Queen of Scots ★★★
(1972) 2 hrs. 30 min. Vanessa Redgrave. Glenda Jackson. Patrick McGoohan. Timothy Dalton. Elizabeth I and her Catholic cousin, Mary Stuart, Queen of Scotland, use political intrigues and personal involvements to maneuver for the English throne.
10:30 (2) Madison Avenue ★★ (N)
(1962) 1 hr. 50 min. Dana Andrews. Eleanor Parker. Jeanne Crain. An unscrupulous advertising woman and a high principled newspaper woman contribute to an eleventh hour about-face when a public relations expert realizes the man he "built-up" could endanger the safety of the nation.
(9) Blood and Sand. ★★★
(1941) 2 hrs. 28 min. Tyrone Power. Rita Hayworth. Bull fighter becomes involved with beautiful woman, forsaking his wife, and losing the concentration required in the bull ring.
11:30 (7) Trapeze ★★★
(1956) 2 hrs. 10 min. Burt Lancaster. Tony Curtis. Gina Lollobrigida. American joins Paris circus to persuade top aerialist to teach him daring triple somersault. They build a top act which turns into a shattering triangle.
1:15 (9) The Naked Edge ★★★ (N)
(1961) 2 hrs. Gary Cooper. Deborah Kerr. Eric Portman. Long lost blackmail letter delayed in transit, makes recipient a suspect in a murder case supposedly solved five years earlier. Surprise ending.
1:30 (5) Carry on Jack ★★
(1966) 2 hrs. Juliet Mills. Kenneth Williams. Frolicsome adventures of the officers and crew aboard H.M.S. Venus bound for Spanish Main about the time of Admiral Nelson.
1:50 (7) Having a Wonderful Time ★★ (N)
(1938) 1 hr. 25 min. Ginger Rogers. Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., Lucille Ball. Red Skelton. Romance and escapades of summer vacation camp. Based on the Arthur Kober successful Broadway play.
3:05 (2) The Defector ★★
(1966) 2 hrs. Montgomery Clift. Macha Meril. Roddy McDowall. U.S. physicist visiting Leipzig reluctantly agrees to help the CIA by obtaining valuable information from a Russian spy who wishes to defect to the West. When the spy dies, the Russians try to pressure the physicist to defect to the East.

SUNDAY

12:00 (32) Without Reservations ★★★ (N)
(1946) 2 hrs. 30 min. Claudette Colbert. John Wayne. Hollywood bound novelist encounters a Marine flyer and his pal aboard a coast bound train.
12:30 (2) The Perils of Pauline ★★★
(1947) 1 hr. 30 min. Betty Hutton. John Lund. Story of Pearl White, queen of the silent movie serials.
2:30 (5) Cavalry Scout ★★
(1951) 1 hr. 30 min. Rod Cameron. Audrey Long. Jim Davis. Army civilian scout, assigned to trace two Gatling guns and other ordnance stolen from an arsenal, finds his man and romance in Red Bluff.
(32) Tomb of Torture ★★
(1965) 1 hr. 30 min. Annie Albert. Thony Maky. Elizabeth Queen. A girl who bears a striking resemblance to a countess who was mysteriously murdered years before, falls a victim of a nightmare.
6:30 (32) I. Air Raid Wardens ★ (N)
(1943) 1 hr. Stan Laurel. Oliver Hardy. Edgar Kennedy. With no jobs and armed forces closed to them, Laurel and Hardy play havoc with a gang of spies.
II. Murder Case (N)
(197?) 1 hr. Stars Laurel and Hardy.
7:30 (5) Downshift to Danger
Made for TV (1974) 2 hrs. Rock Hudson. Susan Saint James. Van Johnson. Alex Karras. Peter Breck. The McMillans compete for a prize of $1 million in antique sports cars in a rally that is sabotaged with pranks and freak accidents.
(7) The Honkers ★★★
(1972) 2 hrs. James Coburn. Lois Nettleton. Slim Pickens. Divorced rodeo cowboy tries to make it big in his son's eyes.
10:30 (7) Lilith ★★★ (N)
(1964) 2 hrs. 30 min. Warren Beatty. Jean Seberg. Peter Fonda. Young man employed in a mental institution for the very rich becomes emotionally involved with a patient.
(9) Go West ★ (N)
(1940) 1 hr. 40 min. Groucho. Chico. Harpo Marx. The Marx Brothers hindering and helping the Western Railroad.
(44) The Man Who Loved Redheads ★★★
(1955) 2 hrs. Moira Shearer. John Justin. British diplomat gets caught up in a double life because of his obsession with the face of a redhead.
1:00 (7) Operation Warhead ★★ (N)
(1964) 1 hr. 50 min. Sean Connery. Stanley Holloway. Alfred Lynch. Cecil Parker. Two young men join the RAF, but not with any burning desire to serve their country, and become heroes by accident. Based on R.F. Dederfield's novel STOP AT A WINNER.
1:15 (2) Johnny Guitar ★★★
(1959) 2 hrs. 10 min. Joan Crawford. Scott Brady.

MONDAY

9:00 (9) Dinner At Eight ★★★
(1933) 2 hrs. John and Lionel Barrymore. Jean Harlow. Wallace Beery.
3:30 (7) Surprise Package ★★ (N)
(1960) 1 hr. 30 min. Mitzi Gaynor. Yul Brynner. Big-time gambler deported to his native Grecian island, is offered the bejeweled crown of dethroned king.
7:00 (9) Charlie Chan in Murder Over New York ★★ (N)
(1940) 1 hr. 30 min. Sidney Toler. A murder on a plane trip to New York, and Charlie finds himself right in the midst of trying to find the murderer.
(44) Four Bags Full ★★★
(1957) 2 hrs. Jean Gabin. Bourvil. Two Frenchmen risk their lives in order to carry suitcases filled with illegal pork across Nazi occupied Paris.
10:30 (2) The Sandpiper ★★★
(1965) 2 hrs. Elizabeth Taylor. Richard Burton. Eva Marie Saint. A vibrant love story set against the background of California's Big Sur country.
(9) Bang! Bang! You're Dead ★★★
(1966) 1 hr. 50 min. Tony Randall. Senta Berger. Herbert Lom. Unassuming American arrives in Morocco and finds himself enmeshed in the machinations of a spy ring.
12:00 (7) The White Tower ★★★ (N)
(1950) 1 hr. 45 min. Glenn Ford. Claude Rains. Six people attempt to scale an almost insurmountable mountain, each for a different reason.
1:15 (2) Condemned of Altona ★★★ (N)
(1963) 2 hrs. 10 min. Sophia Loren. Maximilian Schell. Wealthy German ship builder, knowing he has but six months to live, tries to interest his youngest son in taking over the business.
3:35 (2) Princess of the Nile ★★
(1954) 1 hr. 25 min. Jeffrey Hunter. Debra Paget. Michael Rennie. Egypt 1249 A.D.

Tuesday/ June 24

AFTERNOON

12:00 (2) Lee Phillip
(5) (28) News
(7) All My Children
(9) Bozo's Circus
(11) Zoom
(32) Banana Splits
(44) Mundo Hispano
12:20 (26) Ask An Expert
12.30 (2) As the World Turns
(5) Days of Our Lives
(7) Let's Make a Deal
(11) Electric Company
12:50 (26) Mid-Day Market Report By Telephone
1.00 (2) Guiding Light
(7) $10,000 Pyramid
(9) Lead-Off Man
(11) Speaking Freely
(26) Terry's Time
(32) Mayberry RFD
(44) Not for Women Only
1:10 (9) Chicago Cubs Baseball
Cubs vs Montreal Expos
1:30 (2) Edge of Night
(5) Doctors
(7) Big Showdown
(26) Ask An Expert
(32) Green Acres
(44) It's Your Bet
2 00 (2) Price Is Right
(5) Another World
(7) General Hospital
(11) Sculpture in the Open
(26) News
(32) Flying Nun
(44) Robin Hood (R)
2 30 (2) Match Game '75
(7) One Life to Live
(11) Lilias, Yoga and You
(26) Money Talk
(32) Jeff's Collie
(44) Prince Planet (R)
3 00 (2) Musical Chairs
(5) Somerset
(7) Money Maze
(11) Romantic Rebellion
(26) News
(32) Magilla Gorilla
(44) Popeye
3:20 (26) Market Final
3:30 (2) Dinah
(5) Mike Douglas
(7) 3:30 Movie
"Wake Me When the War Is Over" (See Movie Guide)
(11) Sesame Street
(26) Today's Headlines
(32) Popeye (R)
(44) Superheroes
3:45 (9) Tenth Inning
(26) My Opinion
4.00 (9) Mickey Mouse Club
(26) For or Against
(32) Three Stooges (R)
(44) Spiderman
4:15 (26) Soul Train
4:30 (9) Bugs Bunny
(11) Mister Rogers
(32) Little Rascals (R)
(44) Superman Hour
4:45 (9) News
5:00 (2) (5) (7) News
(9) Hogan's Heroes
(11) Sesame Street
(26) Black's View of the News
(32) Petticoat Junction
5:15 (26) Ana Del Aire
5:30 (2) CBS News
(5) News
(7) ABC News
(9) Bewitched
(32) Beverly Hillbillies
(44) Leave It To Beaver
5.45 (26) Ha Llegado Un Intruso

EVENING

6:00 (2) (7) News
(5) NBC News
(9) Andy Griffith (R)
(11) Electric Company
(32) Wild, Wild West
(44) Get Smart
6:30 (5) Name That Tune
(9) Dick Van Dyke (R)
(11) Zoom
(44) Gomer Pyle, USMC
"Gomer and the Father Figure" Gomer and Sgt Carter are taken for a ride by a fast talking old con artist.
6:45 (28) News
6:55 (2) WBBM-TV Editorial
7:00 (2) Good Times (R)
James is sure the good job he's been promised is the answer to the family's inflation strife But, far from being over, his troubles are only beginning and this time they're in the shape of Florida.
(5) Adam-12 (R)
"Pressure Point" A nervous recruit hides the fact that he stutters until his impediment endangers the lives of fellow officers.
(7) WLS TV Special
"Another Lost Generation?" Drugs and the young
(9) 7 00 Movie
"Three Strangers" (See Movie Guide)
(11) Public News Center
Chicago Public Television's live nightly news program gives an in depth look at the "why" behind the day's important news. News Director John Callaway and his team of reporters commentators and critics analyze local national and foreign news
(26) El Mundo de Carlos Agrelo
(32) Dealer's Choice
(44) Peter Gunn (R)
"The Heiress" A banker's daughter, convinced she is doing a good deed arranges the parole of a murderous thug
7.27 (2) Bicentennial Minutes
7:30 (2) M*A*S*H (R)
Hawkeye has an altercation with Burns, who puts him under house arrest, confining him to quarters until a court martial can be convened.
(5) NBC World Premiere Movie
"The Secret Night Caller" (See Movie Guide)
(7) Tuesday Movie of the Week
"The Missing Are Deadly" (See Movie Guide)
(11) Romantic Rebellion
"Millet" Jean Francois Millet combined the techniques of Classical and Romantic art in to an unusual degree. and Kenneth Clark believes that this may be the reason he is so underrated Lord Clark, however, feels Millet is one of the greatest painters of the 19th century.
(32) Diamond Head
(44) Sports Spotlight
7:45 (44) On Deck
8 00 (2) Hawaii Five-O (R)
"How to Steal a Masterpiece" Art work by Lautrec and Gauguin vanish from a millionaire's private collection despite three fail safe electronic security systems
(11) Nova
"War from the Air" Bombers were first developed in World War II and bigger and better ones have been built ever since But has bombing ever worked? Bombing is supposed to destroy war industry and kill civilian morale But has it ever done either?
(26) Cosa Juzgada
Spanish Mystery
(32) Merv Griffin
Guest host Helen Reddy Guests Eydie Gorme, Henry Fonda, Brenda Vaccaro Dr H Rappaport and Peter Allen
(44) Chicago White Sox Baseball
White Sox vs Texas Rangers
9.00 (2) CBS News Special
(5) Police Story (R)
(7) Marcus Welby, M D. (R)
"Feedback" With guest stars Herbert Jefferson, Jr., Henry Beckman, and Norman Alden. Danny Williams, an up-and coming boxer, finds out that he is an epileptic and must give up his ring career.
(9) Grant Me The Courage
Documentary on rehabilitation of alcoholics at Lutheran General Hospital program.
(11) Soundstage
"The Paradise Club Summer of '58" George Kirby is the guide for a musical journey into the past to the legendary Paradise Club in Idlewild, Michigan where Kirby and special guests Della Reese and Jackie Wilson recreate the shows of the 50s
(26) Asi Es Mi Tierra
Live Spanish Variety Music and Comedy Entertainment for the entire family Host Bernardo Cardenas
9 30 (32) Bill Burrud's Travel World
10 00 (2) (5) (7) (9) (26) News
(11) Romagnolis' Table
"Lasagna" Margaret and Franco prepare a magnificent lasagna light as air It is a combination of 'pasta all uovo' (egg pasta), 'sugo al ragu' (ragu sauce), pasta verde" (green pasta) and "Besciamella" (white sauce) This is a lasagna like you've never before tasted Wonderful!
(32) Best of Groucho (R)
10 30 (2) CBS Late Movie
'Soul Soldier' (See Movie Guide)
(5) Tonight Show
Guests Brenda Vaccaro and David Horowitz
(7) ABC Wide World of Entertainment (R)
"The Suicide Club Starring Peter Haskell Margo Kidder and Joseph Wiseman A gambler bored with constantly winning meets a beautiful young woman who tells him about an unusual club that is sure to satisfy his desire for adventure.
(9) WGN Presents
"Slattery's Hurricane" (See Movie Guide)
(11) Public Newscenter
(26) Mi Primer Amor
(32) Thriller (R)
10:45 (44) Baseball Report
11:00 (11) Evening at Symphony
This program opens with "Venus" and "Jupiter" from Gustav Holst s 'The Planets." Conductor William Steinberg also leads the Boston Symphony Orchestra in a performance of Beethoven s Symphony No 6.
(44) 700 Club
12 00 (5) Tomorrow
Atheist Madalyn Mays O Hair, instrumental in the court decision to remove Bible reading and prayer from the public schools, is the guest
(7) Midnight Movie
"Alice Adams" (See Movie Guide)
(11) ABC Captioned News
12 10 (9) News
12 30 (2) Bill Cosby
"The Saturday Game"
12 38 (9) WGN-TV 9 Editorial
12 40 (9) Saint
1.00 (2) News
(5) Everyman
1:10 (2) WBBM-TV Editorial
1:15 (2) Late Show
"The Mating Season" (See Movie Guide)
1:30 (5) News
1:35 (5) Meditation
1:40 (9) Biography
1:45 (7) Reflections
2:10 (9) News
2.15 (9) Five Minutes To Live By
3·20 (2) Late Show II
"The Man Behind the Gun" (See Movie Guide)
5 00 (2) Meditation

TUESDAY

9 00 (9) Merry Andrew ★★★
(1958) 2 hrs Danny Kaye, Pier Angeli British archaeologist goes to Sussex to dig for ancient statue of Pan and finds site occupied by a traveling circus.
3 30 (7) Wake Me When the War Is Over ★★
(1969) 1 hr 30 min Ken Berry, Eva Gabor, Werner Klemperer, Jim Backus Bumbling U S Army lieutenant in the closing days of World War II, is rescued from German hands by an anti-Nazi baroness who likes him enough to protect him long after the hostilities cease
7 00 (9) Three Strangers ★★
(1946) 2 hrs Geraldine Fitzgerald, Sidney Greenstreet, Peter Lorre Three strangers meet, share a sweepstakes ticket, and win the result is disastrous and the ending ironic
7:30 (5) The Secret Night Caller
Made for TV (1975) 1 hr 30 min Robert Reed Hope Lange, Michael Constantine An otherwise respictable family man with a compulsion to make obscene telephone calls
(7) The Missing Are Deadly
Made for TV (1974) 1 hr 30 min Ed Nelson Leonard Nimoy, Marjorie Lord, Jose Ferrer A rat infected with an incurable virus that can kill a hundred million people in three weeks, has been taken from a lab by an emotionally disturbed teenager who disappears, causing a city to panic
10 30 (2) Soul Soldier ★★
(1971) 2 hrs Rafer Johnson, Cesar Romero Just after the Civil War a select cavalry unit of former slaves was stationed in western Texas patrolling the Mexican border The Texans hated them for their origins the Mexicans feared them, and the Indians despised them for being soldiers
(9) Slattery's Hurricane ★★ (R)
(1949) 1 hr 40 min Richard Widmark, Veronica Lake While bucking his plane thru a hurricane pilot reflects in flashback upon the bitter aimlessness of his life
12:00 (7) Alice Adams ★★★
(1935) 1 hr 45 min Katharine Hepburn, Fred MacMurray, Fred Stone A lonely girl in a typical small town searches for romance and happiness
1:15 (2) The Mating Season ★★★ (R)
(1939) 2 hrs 10 min Gene Tierney, Thelma Ritter, John Lund Fun begins when plain, unspoiled mother of slick and ambitious young man comes to live in son's home as servant, without revealing herself to society daughter in law
3 20 (2) The Man Behind the Gun ★★
(1953) 1 hr 30 min Randolph Scott, Patrice Wymore Exciting beginning of the city of Los Angeles

WEDNESDAY

9.00 (9) Cowboy and the Lady ★★★ (R)
(1938) 2 hrs Gary Cooper, Merle Oberon, Walter Brennan Itinerant cattle rancher gets a blind date with frustrated heiress and marries her before she quite knows what is happening
3:30 (7) The Rainmaker, Part I ★★★★
(1956) 1 hr 30 min Burt Lancaster, Katharine Hepburn, Wendell Corey Rainmaker not only ends drought in small southwestern town, but brings needed confidence and romance to spinster.
7:30 (7) Only With Married Men
Made for TV (1974) 1 hr 30 min David Birney, Michele Lee, Dom DeLuise, Gavin MacLeod, Judy Carne, John Astin Chaos and comedy are wedded when a sexy woman who only wants to date married men meets a sly bachelor who pretends to be married
8.00 (11) The Big Parade ★★★ (R)
(1925) 2 hrs (Silent) John Gilbert, Renee Adoree An American soldier in France, anxious for action and the "Great Adventure" in wartime, has a light-hearted affair with a French girl, then moves to the battlegrounds
10:30 (2) To the Shores of Hell ★★
(1965) 2 hrs Marshall Thompson When a soldier is held captive by the Viet Cong, his brother, a major, welcomes battle and hand picks a team to fight their way through the jungle to rescue him
(9) The Great Man ★★
(1957) 1 hr 50 min Jose Ferrer, Dean Jagger, Keenan Wynn Julie London Following the death of the nation's top humorist, reporter sets out to discover what made the star tick He learns the star was not the man the public thought he was.
12:00 (7) You Only Live Once ★★ (R)
(1937) 1 hr 45 min Henry Fonda Barton MacLane, Sylvia Sidney Framed convict turned killer shoots his way out of prison Gripping drama
1:15 (2) Seven Cities of Gold ★★★
(1955) 1 hr 55 min Anthony Dunn Richard Egan Michael Rennie, Jeffrey Hunter Rita Moreno Spanish conquerors searching for fabled Seven Cities of Gold'
3:25 (2) September Storm ★★
(1960) 1 hr 50 min Joanne Dru, Mark Stevens Three international adventurers and a beautiful American model join forces to recover millions

THURSDAY

9:00 (9) Count Your Blessings ★★★
(1959) 2 hrs. Deborah Kerr, Rossano Brazzi, Maurice Chevalier. An English girl's wartime marriage to a Frenchman,
3:30 (7) The Rainmaker, Part II ★★★★
(1956) 1 hr 30 min. Burt Lancaster, Katharine Hepburn, Wendell Corey
7:00 (44) Welcome Stranger ★★★ (R)
(1947) 2 hrs Bing Crosby Joan Caulfield, Barry Fitzgerald. Small town doctor hires a summer substitute who becomes involved eventually with pretty schoolmarm and a rival doctor.
7:30 (9) Mr. Hobbs Takes a Vacation ★★★
(1962) 2 hrs 30 min. James Stewart, Maureen O Hara Misadventures of a banker and his family trying desperately to enjoy a vacation in a run down beach house
8:00 (2) The McKenzie Break ★★★
(1970) 2 hrs Brian Keith, Helmut Griem, Ian Hendry Captured German U Boat commander and six hundred prisoners plan a daring escape from a POW camp in Scotland British Intelligence officer is assigned to uncover the plot and break the commander's hold on the camp
10 30 (2) Judith ★★★
(1966) 2 hrs Sophia Loren Peter Finch A gripping drama of love and compassion set against a background of conflict in the Middle East
(9) The Fighting Kentuckian ★★ (R)
(1949) 1 hr 58 min John Wayne, Vera Ralston, John Howard After War of 1812 a Kentuckian fights personal war between two criminals trying to stop him from marrying French general s daughter
12 00 (7) Young and Willing ★ (R)
(1942) 1 hr 45 min William Holden, Susan Hayward, Martha Driscoll Eddie Bracken Would be actors and actresses sharing community apartment, try to interest a producer in 'their' show.
1:15 (2) His Majesty O'Keefe ★★
(1954) 2 hrs Burt Lancaster Joan Rice Soldier of fortune, dealing in precious stones finds himself in combat
3.10 (2) Tea For Two ★★★
(1950) 1 hr 40 min. Doris Day Gordon MacRae

FRIDAY

9:00 (9) The Barkleys of Broadway ★★★
(1949) 2 hrs Fred Astaire Ginger Rogers, Oscar Levant Billie Burke Popular pair of Broadway performers break up through quarreling only to find out how much they need each other
3.30 (7) 40 Pounds of Trouble ★★★
(1963) 1 hr 30 min Tony Curtis Phil Silvers Gambling casino manager, with aid of nightclub singer, takes a child under his wing after her father is killed
7:00 (2) I. Captain Nemo and the Underwater City
Made for TV (1970) 1 hr. 30 min Robert Ryan Chuck Connors, Luciana Paluzzi. Shipwrecked victims are taken on a fabulous journey to a city of gold under the sea in a tale inspired by writer Jules Verne
II. Shaft ★★★
(1971) 1 hr 30 min Richard Roundtree, Moses Gunn, Christopher St John A black private eye tracking down the kidnapped daughter of a Harlem kingpin becomes involved in a power struggle between the Mafia and black mobsters.
10:30 (2) The Last Rebel ★★
(1971) 2 hrs Joe Namath, Jack Elam, Woody Strode Western drama of the post Civil War era that takes place in the southwest part of Missouri The story concerns a rebel and his partner who rescue a black man from being lynched
(9) The Naked Spur ★★★
(1953) 1 hr 48 min James Stewart Janet Leigh Robert Ryan Bounty hunter becomes involved with dishonorably discharged ex army officer and elderly prospector while capturing an outlaw, accompanied by a gal he's been caring for in the Rockies
12 50 (9) Conflict ★★★ (R)
(1945) 1 hr 45 min Humphrey Bogart, Alexis Smith, Sydney Greenstreet Man, who murdered wife because of love for sister in law has to play cat and mouse with the police to keep from breaking alibi
2:15 (2) Theodora Goes Wild ★★★ (R)
(1936) 1 hr 50 min Irene Dunne Melvyn Douglas Thomas Mitchell Riotous comedy

Wednesday/ June 25

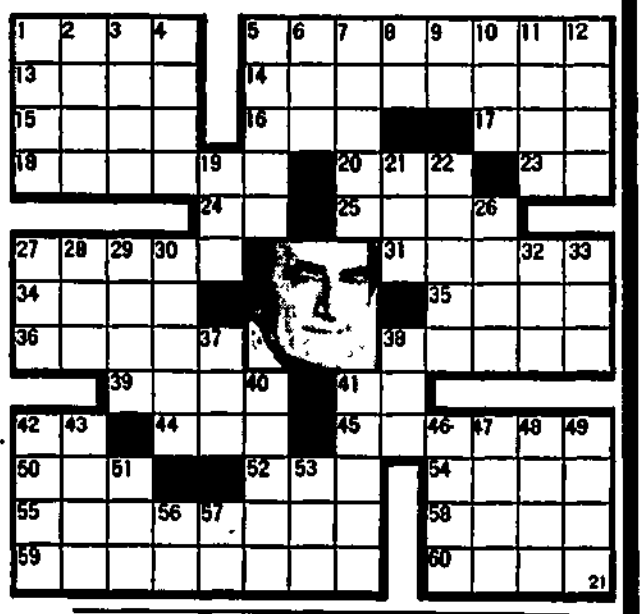
AFTERNOON

12:00 (2) Lee Phillip
(5) (26) News
(7) All My Children
(9) Bozo's Circus
(11) Zoom
(32) Banana Splits
(44) Mundo Hispano
12:20 (26) Ask An Expert
12:30 (2) As the World Turns
(5) Days of Our Lives
(7) Let's Make a Deal
(11) Electric Company
12:50 (26) Mid-Day Market Report By Telephone
1:00 (2) Guiding Light
(7) $10,000 Pyramid
(9) Father Knows Best
(11) Drama: Winesburg, Ohio
1:30 (2) Edge of Night
(5) Doctors
(7) Big Showdown
(9) Love, American Style
(26) Ask An Expert
(32) Green Acres
(44) It's Your Bet
2:00 (2) Price Is Right
(5) Another World
(7) General Hospital
(9) I Love Lucy (N)
(26) News
(32) Flying Nun
(44) Robin Hood (N)
2:30 (2) Match Game '75
(7) One Life to Live
(9) I Love Lucy (N)
(11) Lilias, Yoga and You
(26) Money Talk
(32) Jeff's Collie
(44) Prince Planet (N)
3:00 (2) Musical Chairs
(5) Somerset
(7) Money Maze
(9) Flintstones
(11) Consultation
(26) News
(32) Magilla Gorilla
(44) Popeye
3:20 (26) Market Final
3:30 (2) Dinah
(5) Mike Douglas
(7) 3:30 Movie
"The Rainmaker" Part I (See Movie Guide)
(9) Family Theater
(11) Sesame Street
(26) Today's Headlines
(32) Popeye (N)
(44) Superheroes
3:45 (26) My Opinion
4:00 (9) Mickey Mouse Club
(26) For or Against
(32) Three Stooges (N)
(44) Spiderman
4:15 (26) Soul Train
4:30 (9) Bugs Bunny
(11) Mister Rogers
(32) Little Rascals (N)
(44) Superman Hour
4:45 (9) News
5:00 (2) (5) (7) News
(9) Hogan's Heroes
(11) Sesame Street
(26) Blacks View of the News
(32) Petticoat Junction
5:15 (26) Ana Del Aire
5:30 (2) CBS News
(5) News
(7) ABC News
(9) Bewitched
(32) Beverly Hillbillies
(44) Leave It to Beaver
5:45 (26) Ha Llegado Un Intruso

EVENING

6:00 (2) (7) News
(5) NBC News
(9) Andy Griffith (N)
(11) Electric Company
(32) Wild, Wild West
(44) Get Smart
"The Little Black Book" Krimm, finally convinced that his old sidekick is really a secret agent, persuades Max and the Chief to let him help retrieve a valuable address book from KAOS.
6:30 (5) Price Is Right
(9) Dick Van Dyke (N)
"The Unwelcome House Guest" Reluctantly Rob agrees to take care of Buddy's dog for the weekend and creates a furor when he brings the animal home.
(11) Zoom
(44) Gomer Pyle, USMC
"A Desk Job for Sergeant Carter" Sgt Carter accepts a temporary desk job and when he discovers that his platoon seems to be getting along without him, he decides to resign
6:45 (26) News
6:55 (2) WBBM-TV Editorial
7:00 (2) Tony Orlando and Dawn (R)
Guest stars Bill Macy and Loretta Swit
(5) Little House on the Prairie (R)
"The Voice of Tinker Jones" Chuck McCann guest stars as a mute coppersmith who attempts to unify the townspeople after a church meeting fraught with dissension.
(7) That's My Mama
(9) Chicago Cubs Baseball
Cubs vs Montreal Expos
(11) Public Newscenter
(26) Cazando Estrellas
With Carlos Agrelo and Baby Colon
(32) Dealer's Choice
(44) Peter Gunn (N)
"Hollywood Calling" Peter Gunn tracks down the murderer of an actor
7:30 (7) Wednesday Movie of the Week
"Only With Married Men" (See Movie Guide)
(11) Assignment America
(32) Diamond Head
(44) Sports Spotlight
7:45 (44) On Deck
7:57 (2) Bicentennial Minutes
Narrator Jack Whitaker.
8:00 (2) Cannon (R)
"The Prisoner" Cannon pretends to be a "hit man" to uncover the dark secret that led to the blackmail of a former Army captain
(5) Lucas Tanner (R)
(11) Movie Eleven
"The Big Parade" (See Movie Guide)
(26) Spanish Wrestling
(32) Merv Griffin
Guest host Flip Wilson is joined by singer Kenny Rankin, Omar Sharif, George Carlin, singer Eloise Laws and psychic Kenny Kingston
(44) Chicago White Sox Baseball
White Sox vs Texas Rangers
9:00 (2) Oscar Brown's Back in Town
One hour WBBM-TV entertainment special featuring Chicago singer, songwriter, actor and playwright, Oscar Brown, Jr. The program will focus on the human experience of living and growing up in Chicago as expressed in the music of Oscar Brown. It will feature Brown's performance before a live audience at the Earl of Old Town last May 6, accompanied by visuals depicting scenes that are part of his Chicago.
(5) Petrocelli (R)
"Death in High Places" When a wealthy businessman and his pilot die in a plane crash, possibly caused by sabotage, the sheriff suspects the tycoon's spoiled daughter Cameron Mitchell, Belinda Montgomery and Harold Gould guest star with series star Barry Newman in the title role
(7) Baretta (R)
"Keep Your Eye on the Sparrow" With guest star Burt Young An anguished Tony Baretta begins to suspect that the modern day Robin Hood stalking his neighborhood is actually Willy, his good and hard working retarded friend
(26) Noches Nortenas
With Americo Gomez Spanish Variety
9:30 (32) Bill Burrud's Travel World
9:45 (9) Tenth Inning
10:00 (2) (5) (7) (9) (26) News
(11) Interface
"Tres Mujeres" This documentary takes a look at the different ways of life of three generations of Puerto Rican women in New York. The three women speak openly about their conflicts with each other, as well as the things they value in each other, as mothers, daughters and women
(32) Best of Groucho (N)
10:30 (2) CBS Late Movie
"To the Shores of Hell" (See Movie Guide)
(5) Tonight Show
Guests are Jill Spry, William Demarest, and Jack Douglas
(7) ABC Wide World Of Entertainment
(9) WGN Presents
"The Great Man" (See Movie Guide)
(11) Public Newscenter
(26) Mi Primer Amor
(32) Thriller (N)
"The Merriweather File" Betrayed wife allows husband to die for her crime When an unsuccessful attempt is made on Ann Merriweather's life, she decides not to tell anyone, including her husband, Charles, who is away on a trip.
10:45 (44) Baseball Report
11:00 (11) Levi and the Law
In a discussion taped at Georgetown Law School law students question the new U S. Attorney General and former University of Chicago President, Edward Levi, to get his views on controversial legal issues such as the death penalty, gun control, government surveillance of citizens, and the law's attitude toward white collar crime
(44) 700 Club
12:00 (5) Tomorrow
Presidential humor will be discussed.
(7) Midnight Movie
"You Only Live Once" (See Movie Guide)
(11) ABC Captioned News
12:20 (9) News
12:30 (2) Bill Cosby
"There Must be a Pony"
12:48 (9) WGN-TV 9 Editorial
12:50 (9) Saint
"When Spring Is Sprung" The Saint organizes the audacious rescue of a Russian spy arrested by the British.
1:00 (2) News
(5) Farm Forum
1:10 (2) WBBM-TV Editorial
1:15 (2) Late Show
"Seven Cities of Gold" (See Movie Guide)
1:30 (5) News
1:35 (5) Meditation
1:45 (7) Reflections
1:55 (9) It Pays To Be Ignorant
2:20 (9) News
2:25 (9) Five Minutes To Live By
3:25 (2) Late Show II
"September Storm" (See Movie Guide)
5:20 (2) Meditation

TEST PATTERN



ACROSS

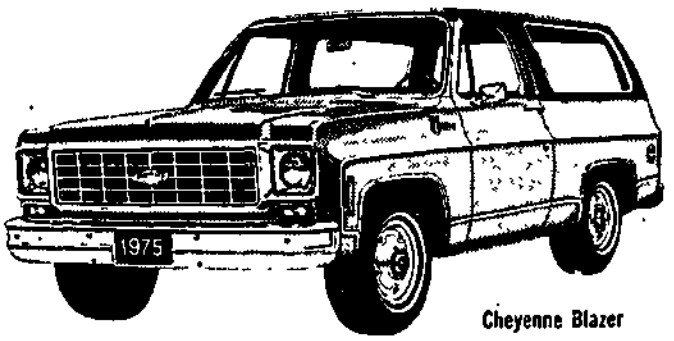
1,5 Pictured, seen as Dr. Hardy
13 Curved molding
14 Namesakes of Miss Coca
15 —— Fitzgerald
16 Carpet
17 Seine
18 Group of seven
20 Wallach's first name
23 A Shore's monogram
24 Hartman's stationery letters
25 —— Rose
27 —— My Mama
31 Evans and Robertson
34 An Alan's last name
35 Church section
36 Miss Verdugo
38 Alias Lou Grant
39 Dispatch
41 Mineo's laundry tabs
42 State (ab.)
44 Golfer's gadget
45 Rhoda's Valerie
50 —— Gardner
52 Lyon or Langdon
54 Alleviate
55 Practiced at General Hospital
58 Too
59 Sgt. Pepper ——, Police Woman
60 Sandra and Ruby

DOWN

1 Garagiola and Campanella
2 Eye amorously
3 Assist
4 Tidy
5 Origin
6 Flightless bird
7 Bowen or Moore
8 Griffith's initials
9 Roy's wife's hanky marks
10 Tavern
11 Require
12 Hops' kilns (var.)
19 Begley and Nelson
21 Conducted
22 Dixon's namesakes
26 King or Aida
27 Chico and —— Man
28 Linden or Holbrook
29 Brews for Guinness
30 Doctrine
32 Miss Arden
33 Weight unit of India
37 Sue —— Langdon
38 Welby's orgn. (ab.)
40 Arnaz and son
41 Martin ——
42 That's My ——
43 Baking chamber
46 Peruse
47 Colorless
48 Existence (Lat.)
49 Antique autos
51 Increase
53 One, to Miss Loren
56 That is (Lat. ab.)
57 A Reiner's note signature

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION

FIRST TO US,
THEN TO THE OPEN ROAD FOR SUMMER FUN!



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Saturday 9 A.M. to 1 P.M.

Drive in Hours:
Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs.
8 A.M. to 6:30 P.M.
Friday 8 A.M. to 8 P.M.
Saturday 8 A.M. to 2 P.M.

Thursday/ June 26

AFTERNOON

12:00 (2) Lee Phillip
(5) (26) News
(7) All My Children
(9) Bozo's Circus
(11) Zoom
(32) Banana Splits
(44) Mundo Hispano
12:20 (26) Ask An Expert
12:30 (2) As the World Turns
(5) Days of Our Lives
(7) Let's Make A Deal
(11) Electric Company
12:50 (26) Mid-Day Market Report By Telephone
1:00 (2) Guiding Light
(7) $10,000 Pyramid
(9) Father Knows Best
(11) Evening at Symphony
(26) Terry's Time
(32) Mayberry RFD
(44) On Deck
1:15 (44) Chicago White Sox Baseball
White Sox vs Texas Rangers
1:30 (2) Edge Of Night
(5) Doctors
(7) Big Showdown
(9) Love, American Style
(26) Ask An Expert
(32) Green Acres
2:00 (2) Price Is Right
(5) Another World
(7) General Hospital
(9) I Love Lucy (N)
(11) Feeling Good
(26) News
(32) Flying Nun
2:30 (2) Match Game '75
(7) One Life To Live
(9) I Love Lucy (N)
(11) Lilias, Yoga and You
(26) Money Talk
(32) Jeff's Collie
3:00 (2) Musical Chairs
(5) Somerset
(7) Money Maze
(9) Flintstones
(11) Insight
(26) News
(32) Magilla Gorilla
3:20 (26) Market Final
3:30 (2) Dinah
(5) Mike Douglas
(7) 3:30 Movie
"The Rainmaker" Part II. (See Movie Guide)
(9) Family Theater
(11) Sesame Street
(26) Today's Headlines
(32) Popeye (N)
3:45 (26) My Opinion
4:00 (9) Mickey Mouse Club
(26) For or Against
(32) Three Stooges (N)
(44) Baseball Report
4:15 (26) Soul Train
(44) Spiderman
Joined in progress.
4:30 (9) Bugs Bunny
(11) Mister Rogers
(32) Little Rascals (N)
(44) Superman Hour
4:45 (9) News
5:00 (2) (5) (7) News
(9) Hogan's Heroes
(11) Sesame Street
(26) Black's View of the News
(32) Petticoat Junction
5:15 (26) Ana Del Aire
5:30 (2) CBS News
(5) News
(7) ABC News
(9) Bewitched
(32) Beverly Hillbillies
(44) Leave It To Beaver
5:45 (26) Ha Llegado un Intruso

EVENING

6:00 (2) (7) News
(5) NBC News
(9) Andy Griffith (N)
(11) Electric Company
(32) Wild, Wild West
(44) Get Smart
6:30 (5) Treasure Hunt
(9) Dick Van Dyke (N)
"Forty-Four Tickets" Rob invites 44 fellow PTA members to his television show, but forgets all about it until air time.
(11) Zoom
(44) Gomer Pyle, USMC
6:45 (26) News
6:55 (2) WBBM-TV Editorial
7:00 (2) Waltons (R)
"The Song" Jason's pursuit of musical fame and Ben's pursuit of a young woman cause the two brothers to quarrel bitterly.
(5) NBC Double Feature Night at the Movies
Maureen Reagan stars in the first drama, "The Specialists," about a team of doctors who track down the cause of health hazards that affect the public. Meredith Baxter and Keenan Wynn star in "Target Risk," in which a bonded courier is forced to aid a swindler to protect his girlfriend who has been kidnapped.
(7) Barney Miller (R)
"Hair" The new member of Barney's squad is an unconventional loner with a beard who is cool about becoming a 12th precinct detective.
(9) Illinois State Lottery Drawing
(11) Public News Center
Chicago Public Television's live nightly news program
(26) Ayuda
(32) Dealer's Choice
(44) Tonight At The Movies
"Welcome Stranger" (See Movie Guide)
7:30 (7) Texas Wheelers
(9) Best of Hollywood
"Mr. Hobbs Takes a Vacation" (See Movie Guide)
(11) Book Beat
A TIME TO DIE by Tom Wicker. Wicker, Associate Editor of the NEW YORK TIMES, was one of the observers who came at the inmates' request to Attica during the riots. He talks with Cronie about his experience
(32) Diamond Head
7:57 (2) Bicentennial Minutes
8:00 (2) CBS Thursday Night Movies
"The McKenzie Break" (See Movie Guide)
(7) Streets of San Francisco (R)
"The Programming of Charlie Blake" With guest stars William Smithers, Sharon Acker, Lynne Marta and special guest star Dean Stockwell. Seeking the assailant of a young woman, Lt Mike Stone and Inspector Steve Keller interview a roundup of known sex offenders, including a suspect they believe may be under post hypnotic suggestion
(11) Masterpiece Theatre
UPSTAIRS, DOWNSTAIRS Episode VII, "Word of Honour" Richard Bellamy is suspected of making a profit out of confidential parliamentary information. As a man of honour he refuses to defend himself. Music hall segment- "Daddy Wouldn't Buy Me a Bow Wow" by Sheila Bornette.
(26) Muy Agradecido
(32) Merv Griffin
Guests, Sheckey Greene, Charo, Max Baer, Dr. David Reuben, Prof. Irwin Corey, pool expert, Jimmy Caras.
8:30 (26) Super Goya
9:00 (7) Harry O (R)
"Forty Reasons to Kill" Part II. With guest stars Joanna Pettet, Craig Stevens, Broderick Crawford and Ned Romero. Harry Orwell investigates the murder of a friend, a free spirited, hapless young man caught in a ruthless power scheme shrouded in murder, graft and corruption.
(11) Leonardo: To Know How to See
The camera records the artistic and scientific development of the artist Leonardo Da Vinci in this documentary which was filmed throughout Europe
(44) Big Valley
"Night in a Small Town" Victoria, Heath and Audra befriend a young woman of unsavory reputation during an overnight stay in a small town
9:30 (26) Tony Quintana
(32) Bill Burrud's Travel World
10:00 (2) (5) (7) (9) (26) News
(11) Romantic Rebellion
"Millet" Jean Francois Millet combined the techniques of Classical and Romantic art to an unusual degree and Kenneth Clark believes that this may be the reason he is so underrated. Lord Clark, however, feels Millet is one of the greatest painters of the 19th century"
(32) Best of Groucho
(44) Peter Gunn (N)
10:30 (2) CBS Late Movie
"Judith" (See Movie Guide)
(5) Tonight Show
Guests are David Brenner, Orla Douglas-Hamilton and Nanette Fabray
(7) ABC Wide World of Entertainment (R)
"A Salute to the Daytime Dramas: Soap, Subs and Sex"
(9) WGN Presents
"The Fighting Kentuckian" (See Movie Guide)
(11) Public Newscenter
(26) Mi Primer Amor
(32) Thriller (N)
"The Fingers of Fear" Deranged killer betrayed by his affection for dolls.
(44) Supersleuths (N)
Featuring "The International Detective"
11:00 (11) Roads to Freedom
The thirteen part series, "The Roads to Freedom," based on three novels by Jean-Paul Sartre, returns to WTTW. Set against European events during the rise of Hitler, the story is about three men who seek their own personal freedom in the face of disaster.
(44) 700 Club
11:45 (11) ABC Captioned News
12:00 (5) Tomorrow
(7) Midnight Movie
"Young and Willing" (See Movie Guide)
12:28 (9) WGN-TV 9 Editorial
12:30 (2) Bill Cosby
"The Runaways"
(9) News
1:00 (2) (5) News
(9) Police Surgeon
"Sing A Sad Song" An ambitious nightclub performer with an alcoholic wife treated by Dr. Locke is suspected of murder.
1:05 (5) Meditations
1:10 (2) WBBM-TV Editorial
1:15 (2) Late Show
"His Majesty O'Keefe" (See Movie Guide)
1:30 (9) One Step Beyond (N)
"To Know The End" The strange tale of how an English librarian, vacationing in the southern French town, foresees the death in battle of a stranger who is to become her husband
1:45 (7) Reflections
2:00 (9) It Pays To Be Ignorant
2:30 (9) News
2:35 (9) Five Minutes To Live By
3:10 (2) Late Show II
"Tea For Two" (See Movie Guide)
5:15 (2) Meditation

Friday/June 27

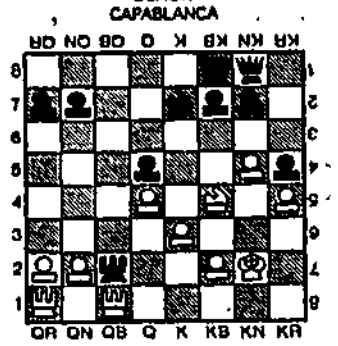
AFTERNOON

12:00 (2) Lee Phillip
(5) (26) News
(7) All My Children
(9) Bozo's Circus
(11) Zoom
(32) Banana Splits
(44) Mundo Hispano
12:20 (26) Ask An Expert
12:30 (2) As the World Turns
(5) Days of Our Lives
(7) Let's Make A Deal
(11) Electric Company
12:50 (26) Mid-Day Market Report By Telephone
1:00 (2) Guiding Light
(7) $10,000 Pyramid
(9) Father Knows Best
(11) Nova
(26) Terry's Time
(32) Mayberry RFD
(44) Not for Women Only
1:30 (2) Edge of Night
(5) Doctors
(7) Big Showdown
(9) Love, American Style
(26) Ask An Expert
(32) Green Acres
(44) It's Your Bet
2:00 (2) Price Is Right
(5) Another World
(7) General Hospital
(9) I Love Lucy (N)
(11) Book Beat
(26) News
(32) Flying Nun
(44) Robin Hood (N)
2:30 (2) Match Game '75
(7) One Life To Live
(9) I Love Lucy (N)
(11) Lilias, Yoga and You
(26) Money Talk
(32) Jeff's Collie
(44) Prince Planet (N)
3:00 (2) Musical Chairs
(5) Somerset
(7) Money Maze
(9) Flintstones
(11) Black Experience
(26) News
(32) Magilla Gorilla
(44) Popeye
3:20 (26) Market Final
3:30 (2) Dinah
(5) Mike Douglas
(7) 3:30 Movie
"40 Pounds of Trouble" (See Movie Guide)
(9) Family Theater
(11) Sesame Street
(26) Today's Headlines
(32) Popeye (N)
(44) Superheroes
3:45 (26) My Opinion
4:00 (9) Mickey Mouse Club
(26) For or Against
(32) Three Stooges (N)
(44) Spiderman
4:15 (26) Soul Train
4:30 (9) Bugs Bunny
(11) Mister Rogers
(32) Little Rascals (N)
(44) Superman Hour
4:45 (9) News
5:00 (2) (5) (7) News
(9) Hogan's Heroes
(11) Sesame Street
(26) Blacks View of the News
(32) Petticoat Junction
5:15 (26) Ana Del Aire
5:30 (2) CBS News
(5) News
(7) ABC News
(9) Bewitched
(32) Beverly Hillbillies
(44) Leave It To Beaver
5:45 (26) Ha Llegado Un Intruso

EVENING

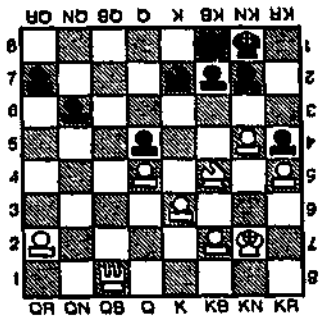
6:00 (2) (7) News
(5) NBC News
(9) Andy Griffith (N)
(11) Electric Company
(32) Wild, Wild West
(44) Get Smart
"99 Loses Control" Weary of waiting for Maxwell Smart, 99 agrees to marry the casino boss, Victor Royal
6:30 (5) Hollywood Squares
(9) Dick Van Dyke (N)
"Sally Is A Girl" Rob is accused of being a Don Juan when he stops treating Sally as one of the boys.
(11) Zoom
(44) Gomer Pyle, USMC
6:45 (26) News
6:55 (2) WBBM-TV Editorial
7:00 (2) CBS Friday Night Movies
I. "Captain Nemo and the Underwater City"
II "Shaft" (See Movie Guide)
(5) Sanford and Son
(7) Kolchak: The Night Stalker (R)
(9) Chicago Cubs Baseball
Cubs vs. Pittsburgh Pirates
(11) Public News Center
(26) Viernes Espectaculares
(32) Dealer's Choice
(44) Super Slam
7:30 (2) Bicentennial Minutes
(5) Chico and the Man
"The Garage Sale" When Ed (Jack Albertson) and Chico (Freddie Prinze) stage a garage sale, their antique items are matched by bizarre customers.
(11) Washington Week in Review
(26) TV Musicales
(32) Diamond Head
(44) Sports Spotlight
7:45 (44) On Deck
8:00 (5) Rockford Files (R)
"Caledonia, It's Worth a Fortune!" Hired by a convict's wife to find a fortune hidden on a ranch, Rockford encounters obstacles on both sides of the law.
(7) Odd Couple (R)
"The Bigger They Are" Felix is offered a prestigious award for a commercial but is haunted by the devious manner in which he involved Oscar in order to win it.
(11) International Gliding Championships
A film of the world gliding championship in remote, dusty Waikerie, South Australia, last January, 1974, where 67 pilots from 23 countries try to outmaneuvre each other on a sort of aerial chess board. Men and women from various occupations, join in two weeks of nerve wracking competition and international fraternity in a daring sport about which most of us know little or nothing.
(26) Cristina
(32) Merv Griffin
Guests- Pat Cooper, Jimmy Connors, Letterman, Reveen the Impossibilist, Dorothy Kirten, singer, Lovelace Watkins, Marty Gunty, comic, singer Kelly Garrett.
(44) Chicago White Sox Baseball
White Sox vs Kansas City Royals
8:30 (7) How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying
Alan Bursky stars as "Ponty" Finch, a young lad smitten with the idea of success. Also stars Susan Blanchard, star of ABC's "All My Children," Larry Haines, Jim Jansen and others.
9:00 (5) Police Woman (R)
"Shoefly" Rory Calhoun guest stars as a gangster nightclub owner with connections and Pepper and Sgt Crowley (Angie Dickinson and Earl Holliman) try to find out how he got one of his henchmen freed after he was virtually caught in an illegal act.
(7) ABC News Closeup
Peter Jennings of "AM America" and ABC News examines America's agricultural policy, grain sales and the effect of policies on American consumers, farmers and hungry people abroad.
(11) Feeling Good
"Is Eating Necessary?" This week's show deals with overeating and why people of all ages do it
(26) La Criada Bien Criada
9:30 (11) Walsh's Animals
(26) Cont'd Live with Estaban
(32) Bill Burrud's Travel World
9:45 (9) Tenth Inning
10:00 (2) (5) (7) (9) (26) News
(11) Washington Week in Review
(32) Best of Groucho
10:30 (2) CBS Late Movie
"The Last Rebel" (See Movie Guide)
(5) Tonight Show
(7) ABC Wide World of Entertainment (R)
"Sorority Kill" Starring Martha Scott, Jane Actman, Joanna Cameron, Kathy Gacle, Tony Geary, and Nicholas Hammon. The chilling story of a psychotic killer who holds six people captive in a sorority house, each of them realizing that their captor's mind, like a defective time bomb, could go off at any moment with terrifying results.
(9) WGN Presents
"The Naked Spur" (See Movie Guide)
(11) Public Newscenter
(26) Mi Primer Amor
(32) Thriller (N)
"Hay-Fork and Bill Hook" Scotland Yard investigates ancient practices of the Druids. Harry Roberts of Scotland Yard and his bride, Nesta, arrive at the Druid Stones to investigate the slaying of a hedge cutter named Watson.
10:45 (44) Baseball Report
11:00 (11) Maynard Ferguson Orchestra
High note trumpet player Maynard Ferguson and his 14 piece band team to bring the exciting sound of jazz and contemporary music to tonight's program.
(44) 700 Club
12:00 (5) Midnight Special
(7) Graffiti with John Coleman
About interesting and unusual people and events that make Chicago the city it is.
(11) TV Song
"TV Song" presents two fascinating visual experiences, produced by Chicago video artist, Jim Wiseman, using electronic music and video synthesizers. In one, the synthesizers are triggered by alpha brain waves.
12:18 (9) WGN TV 9 Editorial
12:20 (9) News
12:30 (2) Don Kirshner's Rock Concert
Guests: Hot Tuna, R.E.O. Speedwagon, B T Express and Abba
12:50 (9) Late Movie
"Conflict" (See Movie Guide)
1:00 (7) News
1:11 (7) Reflections
1:30 (5) News
1:35 (5) Meditation
2:00 (2) News
2:10 (2) WBBM-TV Editorial
2:15 (2) Late Show
"Theodora Goes Wild" (See Movie Guide)
2:35 (9) News
2:40 (9) Five Minutes to Live By
4:20 (2) Meditation

(Diagram 1)



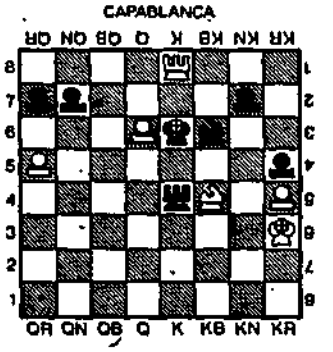
Why not 1. . .RxNP?

(Diagram 2)



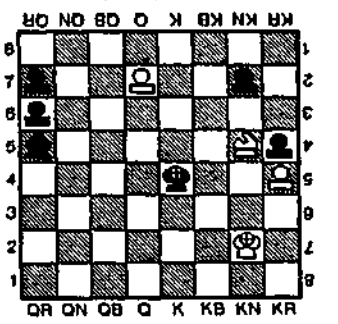
This is why!

Hypothetical
(Diagram 3)



White exchanges

Hypothetical
(Diagram 4)



For this

Equal exchanges of no importance? Look again . . .

Shelby Lyman on chess

The beginner may consider exchanging pieces one of the least problematic aspects of chess. If the quantities exchanged are of equal value, he neither loses nor gains. If they are of unequal value, he must merely ensure that the plus falls on his side — or so he reasons.

But he soon discovers that exchanges can be bad or good for other reasons.

An exchange can develop or hinder the final capturing pieces with decisive consequences. Exchanges can remove crucial pieces and together with other maneuvers transpose a game into a different kind of struggle.

Such strategical concerns often motivate long and subtle variations played in the games of the best players.

In the 32nd game of his victorious match with then-world champion Jose Capablanca, Alexander Alekhine kept winning chances, at a crucial stage, by a well-conceived exchange offer.

In our first position, Alekhine (white) has just played 1. KR-QB1, and after black's . . . KR-B1, exchanged rooks. He correctly felt that since he was a pawn ahead, he was right to diminish his opponent's counter chances by the elimination of a rook pair from the board.

Bothersome, though, is the question: why not 1 . . . RxNP for black? Doesn't he simply regain a pawn?

Diagram Two shows the answer. In that position, Alekhine would have continued (after RxNP) 2. KR-QN1!, RxR; 3. RxR, P-N3, with the fine move 4. R-QB1!!. Thereupon Capablanca would not have been able to prevent a very effective entry of the rook on the seventh or eighth rank.

Several moves later there was another exchange possibility. Capablanca avoided the key position, shown in Diagram Three, by choosing an alternate variation. But if that position had occurred, Alekhine (by his own later testimony) would have continued after 1 . . . K-B4; to make the exchange 2. RxR, KxR.

The point is that the exchange would have freed his passed pawn. Alekhine claimed he then would have had a win after 3. B-N5, B-Q1; 4. P-R6!, PxP; 5. P-Q7, B-R4; 6. K-N2!. Was he right? (see Diagram Four). In any case, it is instructive how the "simple" exchange 2. RxR drastically would have changed and simplified the game into a creation of a new kind.

Win at bridge

by Oswald and James Jacoby

Find winning line of play

North and South have nine of the easiest tricks possible at notrump, but most pairs would land at four spades with or without West's club overcall.

There are the nine tricks available at spades, but 10 are necessary.

The easiest place to find that 10th trick is in hearts. Just let the suit break 3-3 and South's fourth heart will become a winner.

South can do a trifle better than that. He can guard against a 4-2 heart break provided the man with the four hearts also holds three or four spades.

This should be enough of a hint to you to find the winning line of play. If you haven't found it, here it is.

South takes the first club, plays one round of trumps, leads a heart and ducks in both hands. He can't afford two rounds of trumps — some mean opponent might lead a third. And he can't afford to play out the high hearts first — someone might get to overruff dummy.

After this start the contract wheels in. South gets in with a diamond, plays one more trump, continues with the ace and king of hearts and finally ruffs his last heart with dummy's last trump while poor East has to follow suit.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

21

NORTH
♠ 7 6 4
♥ A 7 3
♦ 9 6 5 3 2
♣ A 8

WEST
♠ 8 3
♥ 9 4
♦ K Q
♣ K Q J 10 6 3 2

EAST
♠ 9 5 2
♥ Q J 10 8
♦ J 10 7 4
♣ 9 5

SOUTH (D)
♠ A K Q J 10
♥ K 6 5 2
♦ A 8
♣ 7 4

Both vulnerable

West	North	East	South
			1 ♠
2 ♣	2 ♠	Pass	4 ♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead — K ♣

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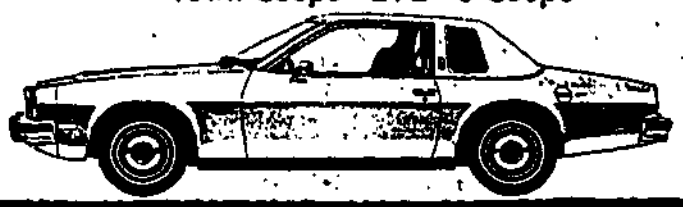

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PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
Des Plaines

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Humid

TODAY: Partly sunny, hot and humid; chance of rain. High in low 90s.

SUNDAY: Mostly sunny, hot and humid. High in low 90s.

Map on Page 2.

City fire, police unit votes to reinstate woman cop

by JOE FRANZ

The Des Plaines Board of Fire and Police Commissioners Friday night refused to dismiss rookie policewoman Kathleen L. Miller on charges of incompetency.

The three-member board ruled that the police department and city failed to provide adequate evidence to warrant the dismissal of Mrs. Miller.

A. C. Wilson, chairman of the fire and police board, said commissioners think the city proved only one of 10 counts against Mrs. Miller, adding that the one count was not serious enough to warrant her dismissal.

MRS. MILLER has been on suspension for 45 days, so she will be immediately reinstated and returned to duty. The fire and police board also has ruled that Mrs. Miller should be reimbursed by the city for salary lost during 15 days of the suspension.

After the fire and police board's decision was announced, Wilson said the police department lacks adequate standards for rating new police officers.

"We feel the department should develop actual standards for rating police officers, rather than relying on emotional standards," he said. "Someone might not think a person is a good police officer, but there should be specific standards developed so that it can be proven."

The fire and police board made the decision after reviewing a transcript of testimony from a hearing June 3.

AT THAT HEARING, Police Chief Arthur F. Hintz and several police department supervisors testified that Mrs. Miller had not performed satisfactorily during her probationary period with the department.

Mrs. Miller's attorney, Arthur Loevy, of the Combined Counties Police Assn., argued at the hearing that most of the charges were unfounded and that the remainder were not serious enough to justify the policewoman's dismissal from the force.

Among the charges filed against Mrs. Miller were that she disobeyed a department order, exhibited an incorrect mental attitude, did not properly investigate a possible burglary and exhibited a lack of knowledge of city streets.

The police department also charged Mrs. Miller with exhibiting poor driving techniques, failure to adequately handle an incident involving a mental patient and improper investigation of an auto accident.

THE ONLY CHARGE against Mrs. Miller that was proven, according to the fire and police board, was that while on patrol last November, she failed to notify the department of her position and availability to assist another policeman at the time of an "incident in progress" call.

Following the fire and police board's decision, Mrs. Miller said, "I'm glad it's over and am happy with the decision."

Mrs. Miller, a member of the police department since May, 1974, is one of three policewomen in the city.

$200,000 pact let for street work

Des Plaines officials have awarded construction contracts of more than $200,000 to clear the way for the start of the city's summer street improvement program.

The program will consist of repaving and resurfacing more than six miles of streets and sealing numerous others throughout the city. The work, which will be paid for with state motor fuel taxes, should begin in the next several weeks.

The city council has awarded a contract of about $101,000 to Cutler Repaving, Lawrence, Kan., for the repaving work. The first was the lowest of two bidders.

THE ASPHALT repaving, the most extensive of the improvements, will be done on 19 streets.

Ellis G. Perl, assistant city engineer, said the repaving consists of heating and scraping off part of the existing pavement and combining it with additional asphalt to form a new pavement.

Resurfacing of nine other streets will be done by the Johnson Paving Co., at a cost of about $69,000. The firm was the lowest of five bidders.

The resurfacing work consists of spreading liquid asphalt on the existing pavement and covering it with additional solid asphalt.

PERL SAID THE resurfacing and repaving will add to the structural strength of the streets and should make major repairs unnecessary for about 10 years.

"We'd like to think 10 years, but that can be affected by a lot of factors such as harsh winters and increased traffic," Perl said.

The sealing work, which is much less extensive than the repaving or resurfacing, will be done to an as yet undetermined number of streets. Perl said after the streets are sealed they should not need work for two to three years.

The city council has awarded a contract for about $37,300 to Ritschell's Inc., of Peoria, for the street sealing. The firm was the only bidder on the project.

IN ADDITION to the street repaving, resurfacing and sealing the city plans to seal coat a number of unimproved streets and replace about 8,000 feet of curbs and gutters throughout the city. The city council, however, has not yet awarded contracts for that work.

The annual street improvment program is in addition to the routine maintenance performed by work crews throughout the year. Perl said large chuckholes and other severe damage on streets not included in the program also will be repaired to eliminate safety hazards.

Perl said none of the city's streets have extensive damage, and some that are not improved this year will be taken care of next year.

These streets will be improved

The following is a list of Des Plaines streets that will be repaved or resurfaced this summer:

Street	From	To
REPAVED		
Marcella Rd	Central Rd	Berkshire Ln
Berkshire Ln.	200' E & W. of Marcella Rd	
Clayton Ln	Central Rd.	S. Of Berkshire Ln.
Patricia Ln.	Central Rd.	Berkshire Ln
Jon Ln	Central Rd	S. of Berkshire Ln.
Nelson Ln	Central Rd	Berkshire Ln.
Berkshire Ln.	Clayton Ln.	Nelson Ln
Waikiki Dr	Fifth Ave.	Third Ave
Fifth Ave	Rand Rd	Polynesian Dr
FourthAve	Waikiki Dr.	Polynesian Dr
Third Ave	Rand Rd	N. of Luau Dr.
Luau Dr	Fifth Ave	Third Ave.
Westview Dr	Howard	Jarvis
Plainfield Dr.	Howard	Jarvis
Webster Ln	Howard	Jarvis
Eastview Dr	Howard	Jarvis
Bradrock Dr	Mt. Prospect Rd.	Winthrop Dr.
Winthrop Dr.	Oakton	Cul-de-Sac
Fargo	Lee	Chestnut
RESURFACED		
Algonquin Rd	Lee St.	Deane St
Illinois	Howard	Oakton
Howard	Deane St	South Park
Birch	Howard	Welwyn
Riverview	River Rd.	Locust
Riverview	Locust	Chestnut
Welwyn	Maple	Cedar St
Welwyn	Cedar St	River Rd
Everett Ave.	River Rd	Chestnut

The inside story

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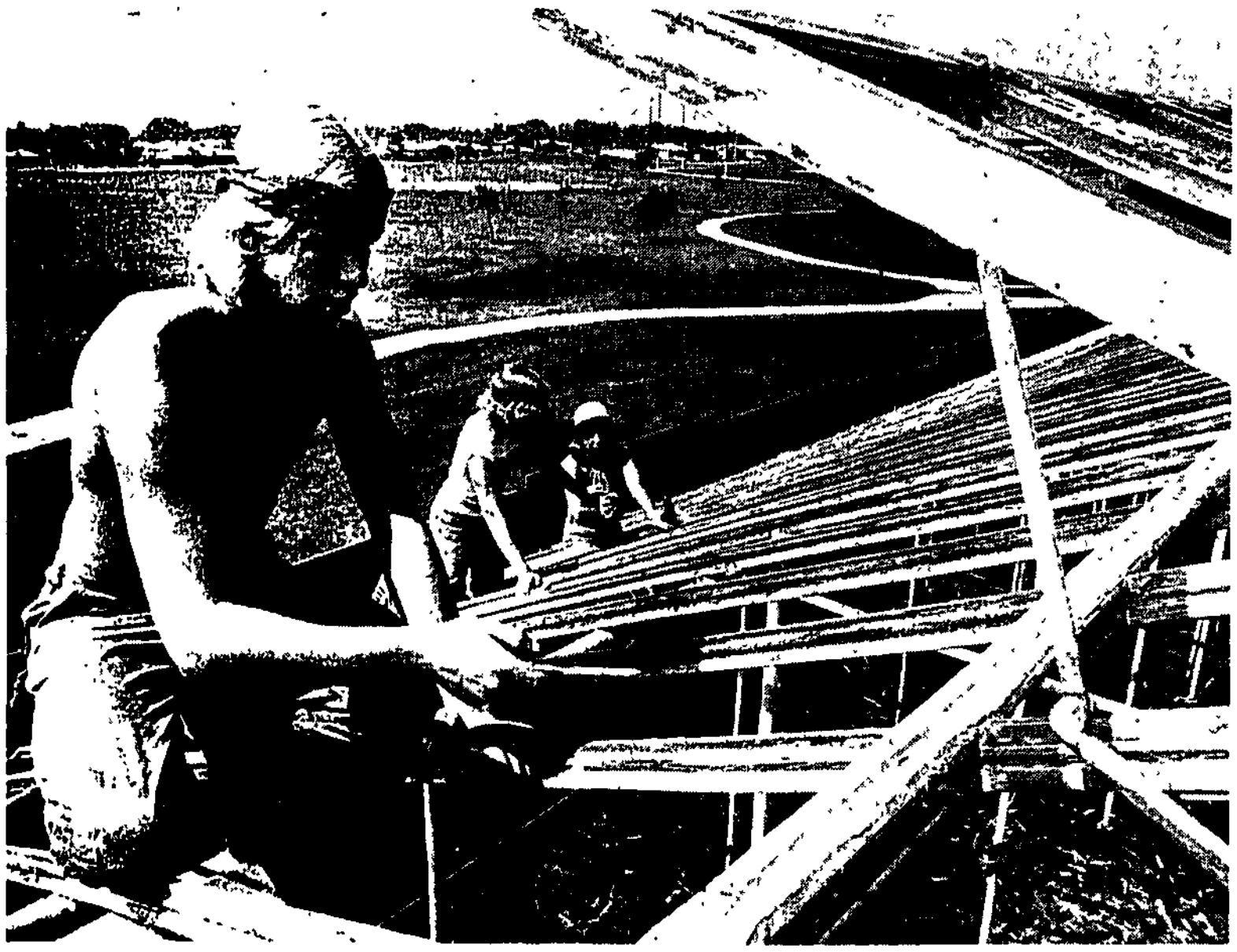
Obituaries	1	4
Religion Today	1	9
Sports	2	1
Suburban Living	1	6



SCRAPING THE Friendship Park greenhouse structure became an aerial job Friday for Mike Retzer, Bill Myers and Sue DeSmidt, left to right. The three are part of special work crews being used by the Mount Prospect Park District to save money in the renovation of the old greenhouse.

Saturday

WARREN AND IRENE Spaulding reminisce about their Mount Prospect neighborhood. A faster-paced suburban life has changed it in 25 years.

Suburbs no longer have 'pioneer spirit'

Life's hustle and bustle leave too little time for neighbors

by LAURA SCHMALBACH

When Warren and Irene Spaulding moved to the Prospect Meadows subdivision in 1951, they and their neighbors were suburban pioneers.

Families borrowed each others' cars, went picnicking at Lake Zurich and shared the block's single telephone.

The Spauldings have watched Prospect Meadows change for 25 years. Neighbors have come and gone and gradually, something has been lost. The sense of community the Spauldings enjoyed has been pushed out by a faster-paced suburban life that provides little time for neighborliness.

THE COUPLE will move from their house on Oriole Lane next month, leaving Mount Prospect for retirement in Florida. They will miss the old times most.

The former GIs and their families who bought homes in the early years were "a very friendly neighborhood," said Mrs. Spaulding. All the women were housewives, and they gathered for poker parties and exercise classes after dropping off their husbands at the commuter station. There was a time when 15 or 16 children would play in the Spauldings' front yard.

Almost everything was community property then, Mrs. Spaulding said. "We thought nothing of loaning cars or making trips into town for a neighbor," she said. "And in those days, if someone's kid misbehaved we'd give him a good whack or two."

BUT THINGS have changed on Oriole Lane. Only three or four original owners still live in the 16 homes. Younger families move in and out of the area almost yearly.

The coffee klatches and neighborhood picnics at Lake Zurich have been replaced by "a growing majority" of working mothers, said Mrs. Spaulding, who has no children and has not worked since World War II. The children usually stay in their own yards, and if they misbehave now "it's strictly hands off," she said.

"The kids have really changed," she said. "Seems like all we hear nowadays are sirens from Prospect High School or hot rods at 3 a.m."

BOTH THE CHILDREN and their parents stay to themselves, Mrs. Spaulding said. "Block parties are passe," she added. "With both parents working, there's no time for chitchat. People just don't want to get involved."

But the Spauldings admit that in spite of all the changes, people still move to Oriole Lane for the same reasons they did when Mount Prospect's population was 4,500 instead of almost 50,000.

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Buglers fan out, perfecting an intricate routine

On, Guardsmen

The parking lot at Harper College rings with the blare of horns and the crack of drums as the Guardsmen of Schaumburg practice for competition. The 150-member drum and bugle corps is perfecting their routine for upcoming contests July 3 in Wheaton and July 4 in Hoffman Estates. Sponsored by the Schaumburg Chamber of Commerce and VFW Post 8080, Guardsmen corpsmen hail from 25 towns throughout the Chicago area.

Photos by Jay Needleman

A gun salute ends a routine

Guardsmen drummers set the beat

Wheeling detective involved

Cop accused of beating man in bar altercation

by AL MESSERSCHMIDT

A 20-year-old Buffalo Grove man was severly beaten Thursday by an off-duty Wheeling policeman during a fight at the Clayton House Motel, The Herald has learned.

Police agencies investigating the incident have refused to identify the beating victim, who reportedly suffered head and groin injuries.

He reportedly told Illinois State police, who responded about 3:15 a.m. to a report of a fight, that he was beaten by Wheeling Det. Joseph E. Seul in the washroom of the cocktail lounge at the motel, 1090 S. Milwaukee Ave., Wheeling Township.

SEUL REPORTEDLY grabbed the man and questioned his age. The man resisted and Seul, who was not in a police uniform, struck him, The Herald learned.

Seul, a resident of Buffalo Grove, was unavailable for comment Friday and is in Ohio attending the wedding of another Wheeling police officer.

Seul and Lt. Ted Bracke, head of Wheeling's detective bureau, were questioned later Thursday about the incident by Police Chief Peter Guttilla, it was learned.

Bracke and Seul were drinking at the bar of the Clayton House before the fight started.

"I DON'T KNOW what started it," Bracke said in a telephone interview Friday. "I wasn't in on the situation. I wasn't there when the altercation took place."

But, Bracke outlined Seul's version of the incident:

"He (Seul) was leaving the washroom when the two boys walked in and insulted him." "He asked for identification, and they wouldn't show it to him. He produced a badge, because he was in plain clothes."

"As I was leaving (the bar), I heard some noise in the washroom. One subject was on the floor. Seul was bent over him.

"I said, 'Hey, what's going on? Break it up.' Officer Seul said the boy struck him in the mouth," Bracke said.

"I PICKED THE boy up and put some water on his face. He said, 'The cop struck me.' He said the guy showed him a Wheeling police badge."

The fight was witnessed by a friend of the injured man. The friend called state police, who later questioned the man, Bracke and Seul at Dist. 3 State Police headquarters in Des Plaines.

Guttilla, who has refused comment, is investigating the incident and has received reports from Seul and Bracke. Guttilla abruptly "hung up" on a Herald reporter who called to question him on Friday about the fight.

The Herald learned that Guttilla called relatives of the injured man Thursday and offered to set up a meeting between Seul and the youth in an apparent effort to block filing of a criminal complaint against Seul.

ALTHOUGH STATE police confirmed that a squad car responded to a call for assistance at the Clayton House early Thursday, a copy of the police report was unavailable. Officials of State's Atty. Bernard Carey's staff, who are probing the incident, also were unavailable for comment.

Neither the youth nor Seul asked to file criminal charges Thursday at Dist. 3 headquarters, Bracke said.

Bracke met Seul in the Clayton House bar after attending the Wheeling Lions Club carnival. "I left about 11 p.m. and stopped to get a bite to eat. I was going home and then decided to stop and see the Clayton House show. I was by myself. Seul arrived about 45 minutes or an hour after I did. We had a drink, smoked a cigaret and talked."

Bracke denied that Seul was drunk before the fight started. "We both had been drinking. I don't know about the youth. But Seul was not drunk," Bracke said.

BRACKE SAID he "gave the boy a very quick check for injury. It's hard to say if he was hurt or not. He seemed a little incoherent, but I asked him if he was okay and he said 'yes.' He said he had a headache."

"It was up to the state police to check for injuries," Bracke said.

Bracke denied that he told state police the Clayton House is within Wheeling police jurisdiction. The hotel restaurant is in unincorporated Cook County.

The Clayton House was the scene of an incident involving Seul and sheriff's police who answered a report of a man with a gun at 7:10 a.m. Nov. 28, 1973. The man with the gun was Seul, but neither police agency would provide any details of the incident.

SEUL WAS ALSO convicted of disorderly conduct after a "bar ruckus" in Rockton, Ill., in 1972. Seul was charged by Rockton police after he became "abusive" in two bars and after "he was walking down the middle of the street causing cars to weave around him," Rockton police reports state.

Students get degrees from Northwestern

A number of Des Plaines residents received degrees recently in commencement exercises at Northwestern University.

Bachelor of science degrees were awarded to Rodney P. Panter, son of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Panter, 500 W. Touhy Ave., and Bruce Michael Potenza, 1910 Rancho Ln.

Local students obtaining bachelor of arts degrees were Mark W. Bergquist, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Bergquist, 1825 White St.; Howard M. Blassman, son of Dr. and Mrs. Burton Blassman, 9251 Dee Rd.; Heather K. Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert N. Brown, 897 E. Grant Dr., and Mark J. Dombrowski, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Dombrowski, 2381 Hickory St.

Also, Bruce M. Potenza, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Potenza Jr., 1910 Rancho Ln.; Steven T. Trinker, son of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Trinker, 1297 Center St.; Kenneth A. Walsh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Walsh, 550 Westmere St.; and William Michael Pauss, 10004 Holly Ln.

13 'terminated' teachers get new contract offers

Thirteen River Trails Dist. 26 teachers, who received letters of termination, were rehired this week by the board of education for the 1975-76 school year.

The teachers are Gerry Darcy, Lynn Hughes, Naomi Ikoma, Jan Leonard, Fred Maker, Jan Olenicki, Robin Paul, Joy Sandlund, Florence Yaroch, John Curtin, Mary Guthrie, Laura Krichevsky and Janet Marshall.

Michael Sheyker, board president, said the district sent out 26 letters of termination in early April because, according to Illinois school code, if a teacher is not notified within 60 days of the close of school that he or she will not be rehired, the district must rehire the teacher in September. Sheyker said these letters are sent out to many first-year and part-time teachers even in years when no teacher cutbacks are expected simply to make sure the district is covered if it needs to cut back staff.

Supt. John Fridlund said six other teachers may yet be rehired, and the remaining seven will not be returning to the district next year. Fridlund said most of the teachers being rehired will return to the positions they had this year.

Board members voted to reduce staff by six full-time teachers and one part-time teacher for 1975-76.

25% say they're undecided

44% polled for football stadium

by KURT BAER

A statistical survey of 400 Arlington Heights residents indicates that almost half of the persons polled favor the idea of a professional football stadium at Arlington Park Race Track.

Of the persons asked, 44 per cent said they favored the 80,000-seat stadium being built in Arlington Heights, 30 per cent said they were opposed, and a significant 25 per cent said they were still undecided.

The survey, directed by Paddock Publication's market research department, was initiated before it was revealed that the village was being asked to issue tax-supported general obligation bonds to pay for the stadium, variously estimated to cost from $23 to $30 million.

THE SURVEY used accepted market research practices and is considered statistically valid for the village at the time.

Other conclusions of the public opinion survey show that:

- Increased traffic congestion is the number one problem foreseen in having the stadium built in Arlington Heights.
- Residents would prefer that Madison Square Garden Corp. and the Chicago Bears were co-owners of the stadium.
- The main benefit from the stadium would be an increased revenue base for the village.
- Approximately half of the residents said they would favor the village issuing tax-free municipal revenue bonds if they would not increase local taxes. These bonds would be paid for with stadium proceeds.

Interviews were conducted between May 15 and June 10 by telephone and in person. The random sample was drawn to include every geographic section of the village, homeowners and apartment residents, persons with listed and unlisted telephone numbers, and approximatey equal numbers of males and females.

Village residents indicated a high awareness of the stadium proposal, with 98 per cent of those contacted saying they knew bout the plan.

On the question of whether the village should issue tax-free revenue bonds for the stadium, 47 per cent of those asked said yes, 39 per cent answered no, and 14 per cent were unsure.

"The village will be stuck with a white elephant if the stadium fails," one female resident living on S. Mitchell Avenue said.

"I would approve the bonds only if Arlington Heights gets some of the proceeds," said a N. Beverly Ln. resident. "I mainly oppose the stadium because I live right in the area where traffic would be a worry."

AMONG POTENTIAL problems from the proposed stadium, 84 per cent of the residents said they expected increased traffic congestion.

Additional village service costs such as police traffic control was identified as a problem by 66 per cent of the respondents; environmental pollution, car and bus fumes by 50 per cent; increased noise by 49 per cent; and increased crime because of the influx of people by 47 per cent.

Among the possible advantages of the stadium, 62 per cent said it could increase the revenue base for the village; 51 per cent agreed on the convenience of going to the stadium to see Chicago Bears football games; 47 per cent thought it would stimulate retail business; 37 per cent agreed it would lead to further development in the area; and 36 per cent said it would mean greater awareness of the Village of Arlington Heights.

"As far as convenience goes, I think the city will benefit," said a male resident living on W. Rand Road.

"If it doesn't cost me anything — I'm for it," said another residet on S. Princeton Avenue.

THE ALTERNATIVE of a domed stadium instead of the open-air stadium that is proposed for Arlington Park does not appear to affect residents' thinking on the stadium idea.

Only 34 per cent of those asked said they would be more receptive to the Arlington Park stadium if it were enclosed, while 44 per cent said their thinking would not be influenced by a dome. One resident in five said he was uncertain.

"A dome would be great because it might attract other sports like hockey," said a female resident on Champlain Street.

"It should be a multi-purpose stadium . . . used for other things," a S. Mitchell Avenue resident said.

On the important question of financing, the alternative most preferred by residents is to have Madison Square Garden Corp., owner of Arlington Park, and the Chicago Bears Football Club be co-owners of the stadium. Thirty-eight per cent of those asked said they favored this arrangement.

VILLAGE FINANCING with tax free municipal revenue bonds was preferred by 28 per cent; financing by the Chicago Bears was favored by 12 per cent; Madison Square Garden financing and operating the stadium was preferred by 9 per cent; and 13 per cent said they were uncertain or had no opinion.

"If it has to be built, let Madison Square Garden do it," said one resident.

"If George Halas wants to build a stadium he should use his own money," said a N. Highland Avenue resident who has lived in the village more than 10 years. "Mayor Daley will never let the Bears out of Chicago," he added.

Long-time village residents generally expressed more opposition to the stadium than newcomers. Among persons living in Arlington Heights 10 years or more, 34 per cent said they did not favor the stadium idea. Among persons who have been in the village for three years or less, 29 per cent said they were opposed.

Residents who identified themselves as "avid sports fans" expressed above average receptiveness to the stadium. In this group, 52 per cent said they favored the stadium. The preference rate among nonsports fans was only 31 per cent.

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The HERALD Wheeling

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

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Humid

TODAY: Partly sunny, hot and humid; chance of rain. High in low 90s.

SUNDAY: Mostly sunny, hot and humid. High in low 90s.

Map on Page 2.

Wheeling cop accused of beating man in bar fight

by AL MESSERSCHMIDT

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Seul and Lt. Ted Bracke, head of Wheeling's detective bureau, were questioned later Thursday about the incident by Police Chief Peter Guttilla, it was learned.

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The fight was witnessed by a friend of the injured man. The friend called state police, who later questioned the man. Bracke and Seul at Dist. 3 State Police headquarters in Des Plaines.

Guttilla, who has refused comment, is investigating the incident and has received reports from Seul and Bracke. Guttilla abruptly "hung up" on a Herald reporter who called to question him on Friday about the fight.

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ALTHOUGH STATE police confirmed that a squad car responded to a call for assistance at the Clayton House early Thursday, a copy of the police report was unavailable. Officials of State's Atty. Bernard Carey's

(Continued on Page 5)

Injury to Buffalo Grove resident sparks inquiry

Wheeling officials are investigating an incident involving an off-duty village policeman and a 20-year-old Buffalo Grove man to determine if disciplinary action should be taken against the policeman.

Village Mgr. George Passolt Friday said he has directed Police Chief Peter Gutilla to investigate the matter. "Right now we only have one side of the story," Passolt said.

The alleged incident involved Patrolman Joseph Seul and an as yet unidentified Buffalo Grove man at the Clayton House Motel, Wheeling Township.

ACCORDING TO unofficial accounts of the incident, Seul severely beat the man during a fight early Thursday in the washroom of the Clayton House. Seul reportedly grabbed the man and questioned his age. When the man resisted, Seul allegedly struck him.

Trustees contacted Friday said they only knew sketchy information about the incident and did not care to comment on the matter until results of the investigation are known.

"We'll have to wait and see what comes of any charges because it's too soon to prejudge the case," Trustee Otis Hedlund said. "It appears to have serious ramifications and it seems to be of grave enough importance that more than just interdepartmental discipline is needed. It's unfortunate because Wheeling's image once again takes it on the chin," Hedlund added.

Trustee John Cole said he has heard nothing official about the incident. "I have not talked to anyone about it and all I've heard are rumors," Cole said.

TRUSTEE GILBERT Monoson said he was informed of the incident late Thursday by Passolt but he did not wish to comment on the matter.

"I would prefer to withhold any comments until I know the whole story," Monoson said. "I think it's very unfair to make statements about officers or the chief without all the facts."

Trustees Charles Kerr, Donald Jackson and William Hein could not be reached for comment.

Police to block Strong St. building

by LUISA GINNETTI

Police surveillance of the W. Strong Street area has been ordered through Monday to prevent construction on 47 lots which have been the subject of controversy between the developer and the Wheeling Village Board.

The action was requested Friday by Trustee Gilbert Monoson following reports that construction crews were at the scene of one lot where work has begun.

The lots are owned by the family of Douglas Cargill, former zoning board chairman, through secret land trusts. Victor Smigel is the developer of the lots, where six-unit apartments buildings have been proposed.

Building Director Walter Repholtz said work going on at the lot at W. Strong and Seventh streets was only to remove weeds which have accumulated in the area. Repholtz said the leveling and grading was allowed to continue so weeds could be removed for health reasons.

CONSTRUCTION on the lots has been banned because of recent village board action declaring the multi-family zoning on the property expired. Building permits which were issued for six of the 47 lots have been ordered held in abeyance thus making it illegal for the developer to do any further construction.

Smigel and Cargill have said they plan to go ahead with construction despite the village board's action. The developer and the property owner said they believe the board did not have the authority to declare the zoning expired because a court ruling had declared the zoning valid.

Zoning for the property was changed in 1972 from single-family to multi-family. Homeowners in the area initiated a suit at the time of the zoning change seking to declare it illegal.

The Illinois Appellate Court three months ago upheld a lower court ruling declaring the zoning valid.

The board's action declaring the zoning expired was based on a village ordinance which states that zoning on property shall expire in two years if

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BULLDOZER SITS READY to clear land on a vacant lot at W. Strong and Seventh streets. Officials from the Wheeling Building Dept. went to the scene to stop construction on the site because zoning on the land has been declared expired by the village board. Developer Victor Smigel said he plans to defy the board and build on the land anyway. Building Director Walter Repholtz said Friday no work on the site except removing weeds will be allowed.

Saturday

WARREN AND IRENE Spaulding reminisce about their Mount Prospect neighborhood. A faster-paced suburban life has changed it in 25 years.

Suburbs no longer have 'pioneer spirit'

Life's hustle and bustle leave too little time for neighbors

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(Continued from Page 1)

substantial construction on the land has not begun.

SMIGEL AND Cargill contend the board's action was inappropriate because the official clock on the zoning did not begin until the court action was completed. The board said the two-year clock was in effect since Smigel could have begun construction during the time the matter was in court.

Monoson said Friday he was very pleased with the swift action taken by Repholtz and Village Mgr. George Passolt when reports were received that construction on the lots was taking place.

"There was cooperation between the departments and it was handled in a very prompt and professional manner," Monoson said.

Passolt said the village would move to stop construction on the lots in accordance with the village board's action. Repholtz said there are no valid building permits out for the lots and construction would be considered illegal.

Village Atty. Paul Hamer said Friday he has met with Richard Kruse, attorney representing Smigel and Cargill, and told him the board would like to know his clients' wishes in writing.

A request for an extension of zoning may be sought but Hamer said Kruse did not indicate what action he plans to take.

Little Leaguers visit hometown star

More than 400 Prospect Heights Little Leaguers journeyed to Wrigley Field Thursday for Greg Luzinski Day.

Luzinski, left fielder for the Philadelphia Phillies, is from Prospect Heights and a former Little League member. A similar day for Luzinski was held two years ago.

Luzinski responded to his fans Thursday with a double and two singles in five official at bats. He scored twice, including once during the Phillies winning rally in the 14th inning. The Chicago Cubs lost the game 6-3.

Wanted: school crossing guard

Wheeling police are looking for a crossing guard to work the corner of Wolf and Dundee roads for summer school, mornings and afternoons.

Applicants must be 18 years old and should fill out an application at the police department, 255 W. Dundee Road.

Pay is $3 per hour and the guard will work weekdays from 8 to 9 a.m. and noon to 1 p.m. until July 11.

Also unfilled is a guard position for the regular school year.

Beautification panel seeks gifts for village hall chimes

Donations are being sought by the Wheeling Beautification Committee to purchase chimes to be installed at the village hall as part of the group's Bicentennial project.

The committee has set a goal of $10,000 for the project which will cover the cost of purchase and installation of the chimes as well as provide for the purchase of tapes to use with the chimes.

The committee is selling Bicentennial pins for $1 as part of its fundraising drive, but in order to reach its goal the committee also is seeking larger contributions.

The carillon chimes will include four speakers to be placed on the roof of the village hall, committee member Walter Stryszyk said. The chimes will be tied into a national emergency warning system, Stryszyk added.

THE COMMITTEE hopes to have the chimes installed by July 4, 1976, in time for the celebration of the nation's 200th birthday.

Stryszyk said the committee hopes to play the chimes on the hour with different tapes played during different times of the year. For example, he said during Christmas, tapes with carols will be played. He added that the committee hopes to get patriotic tapes to play during the Bicentennial celebration.

The exact times the chimes will be run will be determined after they are installed, Stryszyk said, because the committee does not want the chimes to disturb residents in the area.

Donations should be sent to the beautification committee in care of the village hall, 255 W. Dundee Rd.

The Bicentennial "Spirit of '76" lapel pins are available at the village hall.

25% say they're undecided

44% polled for football stadium

by KURT BAER

A statistical survey of 400 Arlington Heights residents indicates that almost half of the persons polled favor the idea of a professional football stadium at Arlington Park Race Track.

Of the persons asked, 44 per cent said they favored the 80,000-seat stadium being built in Arlington Heights, 30 per cent said they were opposed, and a significant 25 per cent said they were still undecided.

The survey, directed by Paddock Publication's market research department, was initiated before it was revealed that the village was being asked to issue tax-supported general obligation bonds to pay for the stadium, variously estimated to cost from $23 to $30 million.

THE SURVEY used accepted market research practices and is considered statistically valid for the village at the time.

Other conclusions of the public opinion survey show that:

- Increased traffic congestion is the number one problem foreseen in having the stadium built in Arlington Heights.
- Residents would prefer that Madison Square Garden Corp. and the Chicago Bears were co-owners of the stadium.
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- Approximately half of the residents said they would favor the village issuing tax-free municipal revenue bonds if they would not increase local taxes. These bonds would be paid for with stadium proceeds.

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Village residents indicated a high awareness of the stadium proposal, with 96 per cent of those contacted saying they knew bout the plan.

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"The village will be stuck with a white elephant if the stadium fails," one female resident living on S. Mitchell Avenue said.

"I would approve the bonds only if Arlington Heights gets some of the proceeds," said a N. Beverly Ln. resident. "I mainly oppose the stadium because I live right in the area where traffic would be a worry."

AMONG POTENTIAL problems from the proposed stadium, 84 per cent of the residents said they expected increased traffic congestion.

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VILLAGE FINANCING with tax free municipal revenue bonds was preferred by 28 per cent; financing by the Chicago Bears was favored by 12 per cent; Madison Square Garden financing and operating the stadium was preferred by 9 per cent; and 13 per cent said they were uncertain or had no opinion.

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"If George Halas wants to build a stadium he should use his own money," said a N. Highland Avenue resident who has lived in the village more than 10 years. "Mayor Daley will never let the Bears out of Chicago," he added.

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Staff Writers: Luisa Ginnetti, Tom Van Milder
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GOOD MORNING!

The HERALD
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
Buffalo Grove

8th Year—92 | Wheeling, Illinois 60090 | Saturday, June 21, 1975 | 3 Sections, 40 Pages | Single Copy — 15c each

Humid

TODAY: Partly sunny, hot and humid; chance of rain. High in low 90s.

SUNDAY: Mostly sunny, hot and humid High in low 90s.

Map on Page 2

Area policeman accused of beating man in bar fight

by AL MESSERSCHMIDT

A 20-year-old Buffalo Grove man was severly beaten Thursday by an off-duty Wheeling policeman during a fight at the Clayton House Motel. The Herald has learned.

Police agencies investigating the incident have refused to identify the beating victim, who reportedly suffered head and groin injuries.

He reportedly told Illinois State police, who responded about 3:15 a.m. to a report of a fight, that he was beaten by Wheeling Det Joseph E. Seul in the washroom of the cocktail lounge at the motel, 1090 S Milwaukee Ave., Wheeling Township

SEUL REPORTEDLY grabbed the man and questioned his age. The man resisted and Seul, who was not in a police uniform, struck him, The Herald learned

Seul, a resident of Buffalo Grove, was unavailable for comment Friday and is in Ohio attending the wedding of another Wheeling police officer.

Seul and Lt. Ted Bracke, head of Wheeling's detective bureau, were questioned later Thursday about the incident by Police Chief Peter Guttilla, it was learned.

Bracke and Seul were drinking at the bar of the Clayton House before the fight started.

"I DON'T KNOW what started it," Bracke said in a telephone interview Friday "I wasn't in on the situation. I wasn't there when the altercation took place "

But, Bracke outlined Seul's version of the incident:

"He (Seul) was leaving the washroom when the two boys walked in and insulted him " "He asked for identification, and they wouldn't show it to him He produced a badge, because he was in plain clothes."

"As I was leaving (the bar), I heard some noise in the washroom. One subject was on the floor. Seul was bent over him.

"I said, 'Hey, what's going on? Break it up ' Officer Seul said the boy struck him in the mouth," Bracke said.

"I PICKED THE boy up and put some water on his face. He said, 'The cop struck me.' He said the guy showed him a Wheeling police badge."

The fight was witnessed by a friend of the injured man. The friend called state police, who later questioned the man, Bracke and Seul at Dist. 3 State Police headquarters in Des Plaines.

Guttilla, who has refused comment, is investigating the incident and has received reports from Seul and Bracke. Guttilla abruptly "hung up" on a Herald reporter who called to question him on Friday about the fight.

The Herald learned that Guttilla called relatives of the injured man Thursday and offered to set up a meeting between Seul and the youth in an apparent effort to block filing of a criminal complaint against Seul.

ALTHOUGH STATE police confirmed that a squad car responded to a call for assistance at the Clayton House early Thursday, a copy of the police report was unavailable. Officials of State's Atty. Bernard Carey's staff, who are probing the incident, also were unavailable for comment

Neither the youth nor Seul asked to file criminal charges Thursday at Dist. 3 headquarters, Bracke said.

Bracke met Seul in the Clayton House bar after attending the Wheeling Lions Club carnival. "I left about 11 p m. and stopped to get a bite to eat I was going home and then decided to stop and see the Clayton House show. I was by myself. Seul arrived about 45 minutes or an hour after I did. We had a drink, smoked a cigaret and talked "

Bracke denied that Seul was drunk before the fight started "We both had been drinking. I don't know about the youth. But Seul was not drunk," Bracke said.

BRACKE SAID he "gave the boy a very quick check for injury. It's hard to say if he was hurt or not He seemed a little incoherent, but I asked him if he was okay and he said 'yes.' He said he had a headache."

"It was up to the state police to check for injuries," Bracke said.

Bracke denied that he told state police the Clayton House is within Wheeling police jurisdiction. The hotel

(Continued on Page 5)

Injury to Buffalo Grove resident sparks inquiry

Wheeling officials are investigating an incident involving an off-duty village policeman and a 20-year-old Buffalo Grove man to determine if disciplinary action should be taken against the policeman.

Village Mgr. George Passolt Friday said he has directed Police Chief Peter Gutilla to investigate the matter. "Right now we only have one side of the story," Passolt said.

The alleged incident involved Patrolman Joseph Seul and an as yet unidentified Buffalo Grove man at the Clayton House Motel, Wheeling Township.

ACCORDING TO unofficial accounts of the incident, Seul severely beat the man during a fight early Thursday in the washroom of the Clayton House Seul reportedly grabbed the man and questioned his age. When the man resisted, Seul allegedly struck him

Trustees contacted Friday said they only knew sketchy information about the incident and did not care to comment on the matter until results of the investigation are known

"We'll have to wait and see what comes of any charges because it's too soon to prejudge the case," Trustee Otis Hedlund said. "It appears to have serious ramifications and it seems to be of grave enough importance that more than just interdepartmental discipline is needed. It's unfortunate because Wheeling's image once again takes it on the chin," Hedlund added.

Trustee John Cole said he has heard nothing official about the incident. "I have not talked to anyone about it and all I've heard are rumors," Cole said.

TRUSTEE GILBERT Monoson said he was informed of the incident late Thursday by Passolt but he did not wish to comment on the matter.

"I would prefer to withhold any comments until I know the whole story," Monoson said. "I think it's very unfair to make statements about officers or the chief without all the facts "

Trustees Charles Kerr, Donald Jackson and William Hein could not be reached for comment

EVEN SMOKY, the fire-fighting Dalmatian at the Buffalo Grove Fire Dept. gets checked for a dog license by police cadet Bob Heer and firefighter Al Bernardi. Buffalo Grove police are developing a new system that checks the licenses of all dogs owned by village residents. Dog owners can license their pets for $3 or face a fine of $15.

Parks, village officials plan workshop parley

Buffalo Grove Park District officials will meet with the village board Monday to review various matters in an informal workshop session.

The workshop will follow a board meeting at 8 p m. at the municipal building, 50 Raupp Blvd.

Joseph Settani, park board president, said they will discuss the park district's 10-point program urging the completion of village parks and promoting park usage by residents.

The program was drafted by Park Comr. William J. Kiddle.

PARK OFFICIALS plan to review the village resolution concerning donations to village, parks and schools by developers. Patterned after the ordinance in Naperville, Buffalo Grove requires 5.5 acres donation per 1,000 population or an equivalent in recreational facilities, Settani said.

Specific land donation agreements will be reviewed including a one-acre site on Penny Lane, adjacent to Twin Groves School.

Park officials also want to clarify agreements made with The Crossings development by the Richards Group, who will donate farm-like acreage, complete with barn, Settani said.

Both village and park officials will work together on a possible paving project along Buffalo Grove Road

(Continued on Page 5)

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Saturday

WARREN AND IRENE Spaulding reminisce about their Mount Prospect neighborhood. A faster-paced suburban life has changed it in 25 years.

Suburbs no longer have 'pioneer spirit'

Life's hustle and bustle leave too little time for neighbors

by LAURA SCHIMALBACH

When Warren and Irene Spaulding moved to the Prospect Meadows subdivision in 1951, they and their neighbors were suburban pioneers.

Families borrowed each others' cars, went picnicking at Lake Zurich and shared the block's single telephone.

The Spauldings have watched Prospect Meadows change for 25 years. Neighbors have come and gone and gradually, something has been lost. The sense of community the Spauldings enjoyed has been pushed out by a faster-paced suburban life that provides little time for neighborliness

THE COUPLE will move from their house on Oriole Lane next month, leaving Mount Prospect for retirement in Florida. They will miss the old times most

The former GIs and their families who bought homes in the early years were "a very friendly neighborhood," said Mrs. Spaulding All the women were housewives, and they gathered for poker parties and exercise classes after dropping off their husbands at the commuter station. There was a time when 15 or 16 children would play in the Spauldings' front yard.

Almost everything was community property then, Mrs. Spaulding said "We thought nothing of loaning cars or making trips into town for a neighbor," she said. "And in those days, if someone's kid misbehaved we'd give him a good whack or two."

BUT THINGS have changed on Oriole Lane Only three or four original owners still live in the 16 homes. Younger families move in and out of the area almost yearly

The coffee klatches and neighborhood picnics at Lake Zurich have been replaced by "a growing majority" of working mothers, said Mrs. Spaulding, who has no children and has not worked since World War II. The children usually stay in their own yards, and if they misbehave now "it's strictly hands off," she said.

"The kids have really changed," she said. "Seems like all we hear nowadays are sirens from Prospect High School or hot rods at 3 a m "

BOTH THE CHILDREN and their parents stay to themselves, Mrs. Spaulding said. "Block parties are passe," she added. "With both parents working, there's no time for chitchat. People just don't want to get involved "

But the Spauldings admit that in spite of all the changes, people still move to Oriole Lane for the same reasons they did when Mount Prospect's population was 4,500 instead of almost 50,000.

"It's still a heck of a lot better than Chicago," Mrs. Spaulding said. "But the best part of the neighborhood is gone."

Buglers fan out, perfecting an intricate routine

On, Guardsmen

The parking lot at Harper College rings with the blare of horns and the crack of drums as the Guardsmen of Schaumburg practice for competition. The 150-member drum and bugle corps is perfecting their routine for upcoming contests July 3 in Wheaton and July 4 in Hoffman Estates. Sponsored by the Schaumburg Chamber of Commerce and VFW Post 8080, Guardsmen corpsmen hail from 25 towns throughout the Chicago area.

Photos by Jay Needleman

A gun salute ends a routine

Guardsmen drummers set the beat

Wheeling detective involved

Cop accused of beating man in bar altercation

(Continued from Page 1)

restaurant is in unincorporated Cook County.

SEUL WAS ALSO convicted of disorderly conduct after a "bar ruckus" in Rockton, Ill., in 1972. Seul was charged by Rockton police after he became "abusive" in two bars and after "he was walking down the middle of the street causing cars to weave around him," Rockton police reports state.

The Clayton House was the scene of an incident involving Seul and sheriff's police who answered a report of a man with a gun at 7:10 a.m. Nov. 28, 1973 The man with the gun was Seul, but neither police agency would provide any details of the incident.

Wheeling panel seeks gifts for chimes

Donations are being sought by the Wheeling Beautification Committee to purchase chimes to be installed at the village hall as part of the group's Bicentennial project.

The committee has set a goal of $10,000 for the project which will cover the cost of purchase and installation of the chimes as well as provide for the purchase of tapes to use with the chimes.

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The Bicentennial "Spirit of '76" lapel pins are available at the village hall.

Various matters on tap for parks-village session

(Continued from Page 1)

near Cambridge Park.

Settanni said sidewalks are needed on the east side of the road so residents can have a third access to the park.

PATHWAYS ALSO are needed to insure pedestrian and bicycle safety, Settanni said, but the project will pose problems because it affects unincorporated land.

Mutual agreements and leases between the park district and the village on several projects, including the use of Emmerich Park tennis courts.

The general purpose of the meeting is to acquaint new members of both boards of the park district operations, Settanni said.

The local scene

'Day to honor America'

Buffalo Grove Village Pres. Edward A. Fabish has proclaimed July 4 as a day to "Honor America."

The proclamation calls for citizens to recognize the day with appropriate programs and ceremonies.

Planners reappointed

Buffalo Grove trustees recently approved the reappointments of Pat Shields and Burt Harris to the village plan commission.

Wanted: school crossing guard

Wheeling police are looking for a crossing guard to work the corner of Wolf and Dundee roads for summer school, mornings and afternoons.

Applicants must be 18 years old and should fill out an application at the police department, 255 W. Dundee Road.

Pay is $3 per hour and the guard will work weekdays from 8 to 9 a.m. and noon to 1 p.m. until July 11.

Also unfilled is a guard position for the regular school year.

Shop center signs OKd

Two signs for Plaza Verde Shopping Center, Buffalo Grove, have been approved by the village board.

The recommendation for approval was made by the Appearance Control Commission. One sign will read Eagle's Supermarket and Osco and the other sign will read Plaza Verde Shopping Center.

Trustees to tour village Saturday

Buffalo Grove trustees today will tour the village and meet with department heads to discuss muncipal operations.

The tour, scheduled from 8:30 a.m. to noon, is to acquaint new trustees with the village.

Trustee changes name to Carroll

Buffalo Grove Trustee Dorothy Berth has legally changed her name to Dorothy C. Carroll, her maiden name, following a recent divorce.

She was elected in April and lives at 304 Indian Hill Dr.

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Map on Page 2.

School board unaware why Bedard quit as president

Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 has a board of education without a leader.

In a surprise move Thursday, Edward Bedard resigned as president of the board, a position he was appointed to by a unanimous vote of the board two months ago. Bedard's fellow board members Friday said they were shocked by the resignation and could find no reason for it. They said Bedard has been an excellent leader.

Bedard Friday said a good president must "represent the board, its decisions and the process of arriving at its decisions." He said "recent events" have put him in a position where he could no longer serve as the board's representative.

BEDARD DECLINED to comment on those events but said they have nothing to do with the board's decision Thursday to renovate Blackhawk School, are not related to his attempt to reorganize the board in recent weeks and are not connected to his business interests as a manufacturing representative.

Edward Bedard

"The basic conflict I have is that I don't believe they're acting in the matter in which I as board president should represent them," Bedard said. He would not reveal the actions he objects to but said the matter would become clear by the end of his term on the board next April

Bedard did say the neutrality expected of the leader of the board in presiding over meetings is part of his decision to resign. In the past, Bedard has been an outspoken board member and has often played the role of the devil's advocate in discussions of board matters. As president, Bedard said he is often unable to step into the role.

The Dist. 54 board made several unsuccessful attempts to name a new leader Thursday. Five board members were nominated for president but the board members either declined the nomination or did not win a majority of votes of the seven-member board.

BOARD MEMBERS Gorden Thoren, Esther Karras and Bedard were nominated after the resignation but declined the post. Brenda Pulla and Margaret Pageler also were nominated but did not receive a majority vote.

Board Secy. Gordon Thoren will serve as the board's liaison to district officials until the board can elect a president. The board's next regular meeting is July 1.

Board member Sherry Reynolds said she was "totally surprised" by Bedard's resignation. "I thought he was a very good leader. I thought he provided direction and leadership when it was needed," she said. She said she does not know the reason for the resignation. "My feeling is that the board obviously needs to reorganize and redirect its effort in a more unified direction. I don't see any crisis."

"I think Mr. Bedard is a very fine man and an asset to the board and to the district," said board member Dr. Edgar Feldman. "Obviously it has to do with some inner dissension in his own mind," he said in commenting on the resignation.

Board member Margaret Pageler said she was "disappointed" by the resignation because she was pleased with Bedard's leadership. "He did an excellent job."

Flash floods hit section of Schaumburg

Merchants and residents in south-central Schaumburg, near Weathersfield Way and Cedarcrest Drive, reported flash flooding Friday from a sudden afternoon storm.

Nancy Becker, owner of Tiny Tots Toggery, 11 W. Weatherway Plaza, said her store flooded within 15 minutes after the rain began at about 1:15 p.m. Mrs. Becker said this is the second time the building has flooded this year, though merchandise displayed on high racks was not damaged.

Other Weatherway Plaza stores reporting water damage included Central Radio and TV, The Glass Garden, Keller-Schaumburg Insurance and Village Hardware.

Mrs. Walter M. Arnott, 416 Weathersfield Way, said water rose above a fire hydrant near her house. "Thank heavens we didn't have a problem, because we finally sealed our basement windows after having been flooded almost every time it rains," she said.

THIS WEEK'S heavy rains created problems for some area residents, but for children it also created a lot of fun. These two children wade through a newly created lake in Locust Park in Hoffman Estates.

'Conservative spending' needed

The Village of Hoffman Estates will have to maintain a "conservative" spending policy in the coming year, despite a better economic outlook, according to a report issued by the village finance director.

In a report released to village officials this week, Finance Director Keith Wendland said the village "managed to weather a period of extreme financial uncertainty" last year but he cautioned that the current budget year "will be one of conservatism on the part of expenditures until a more normal pattern develops within our economy."

The report shows the village fell 13 per cent short of its expected income last year in several major revenue categories, with the biggest drops coming in building-related income.

ANTICIPATED revenue in building permit fees, a significant money-making category, was off by 59 per cent, the report shows. Related income sources such as connection fees, meter sales and engineering fees were off by 58 per cent, 80 per cent and 26 per cent respectively.

"There are a lot of things tied to building permits," Wendland said Thursday. He said the financial outlook for the coming year will hinge on how the building industry recovers from last year's slump.

"A lot will depend on those building permits," Wendland said. "We're going to be watching it very closely."

He added, however, that inflation may still force the village to find new sources of revenue, likely higher taxes, to maintain or expand services.

"I would say yes, just judging from the way inflation has affected us," Wendland said on the need for more revenue. "It doesn't look like there's any other way."

VILLAGE PRES. Virginia Hdyter already has predicted a real estate tax increase for next year. Several other village officials have said a tax increase may be unavoidable because of rising expense costs.

Village officials still say the new 5 per cent utility tax, instituted this year to pay for a debt in the fire department, will be eliminated this year if the $360,000 needed for the debt is collected.

Almost half that sum, about $148,000, has been collected in the first four scheduled payments forom the utility companies, Wendland said.

He said the utility tax issue is one which will be decided by the village board, but he added, "I think they will have a real good idea (about eliminating the tax) after the next checks come."

Those checks are expected in late July or early August, he said.

WENDLUND'S report shows spending in most village departments was held to an average of 17 per cent below budget allotments because of reduced income. Expenses in categories such as utility costs and gas and oil, however, rose an average 32 per cent above budget allotments, the report indicates.

The highest increase came in natural gas costs, which rose 202 per cent from 1973 to 1974.

Wendland said early indications this year show income is about even or slightly higher than budget predictions. Building permit fees for the month of May, for example, reached $7,000, slightly higher than the $5,000 which had been expected.

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Youth outreach plan may be ended

Schaumburg's youth outreach program may be dropped unless the village can come up with extra money to hire, an assistant counselor to help with the heavy caseload.

Members of the village' finance committee will meet at 8 p.m. Monday to review the current $7.9 million budget in an effort to come up with an additional $11,500 to pay the salary of an extra staff member.

"This is going to require intense thought and a hard look at all areas of the budget as well as possible new sources of revenue," Trustee Edward G. Olsen, finance chairman, said Friday.

THE BUDGET REVIEW comes as a recommendation from the safety, health, recreation and environment committee after outreach worker James Sauer reported earlier this month he would be unable to continue unless assistance in handling his heavy caseload is provided.

The village budgeted $18,000 for the outreach program being held in conjunction with Twinbrook YMCA. Sauer was hired by the YMCA with his salary and office expenses paid by the village.

Sauer says he is now working with 12 Schaumburg families and six other youths experiencing social or emotional problems.

Olsen said he could not predict where the additional money will come from, adding he believes it is time for the village to "begin reevaluating priorities."

The finance committee will meet in Schaumburg Civic Center, Washington Room, 101 S. Schaumburg Ct. The meeting is open to the public.

Saturday

WARREN AND IRENE Spaulding reminisce about their Mount Prospect neighborhood. A faster-paced suburban life has changed it in 25 years.

Suburbs no longer have 'pioneer spirit'

Life's hustle and bustle leave too little time for neighbors

by LAURA SCHMALBACH

When Warren and Irene Spaulding moved to the Prospect Meadows subdivision in 1951, they and their neighbors were suburban pioneers.

Families borrowed each others' cars, went picnicking at Lake Zurich and shared the block's single telephone.

The Spauldings have watched Prospect Meadows change for 25 years. Neighbors have come and gone and gradually, something has been lost. The sense of community the Spauldings enjoyed has been pushed out by a faster-paced suburban life that provides little time for neighborliness.

THE COUPLE will move from their house on Oriole Lane next month, leaving Mount Prospect for retirement in Florida. They will miss the old times most.

The former GIs and their families who bought homes in the early years were "a very friendly neighborhood," said Mrs. Spaulding. All the women were housewives, and they gathered for poker parties and exercise classes after dropping off their husbands at the commuter station. There was a time when 15 or 16 children would play in the Spauldings' front yard.

Almost everything was community property then, Mrs. Spaulding said. "We thought nothing of loaning cars or making trips into town for a neighbor," she said. "And in those days, if someone's kid misbehaved we'd give him a good whack or two."

BUT THINGS have changed on Oriole Lane. Only three or four original owners still live in the 16 homes. Younger families move in and out of the area almost yearly.

The coffee klatches and neighborhood picnics at Lake Zurich have been replaced by "a growing majority" of working mothers, said Mrs. Spaulding, who has no children and has not worked since World War II. The children usually stay in their own yards, and if they misbehave now "it's strictly hands off," she said.

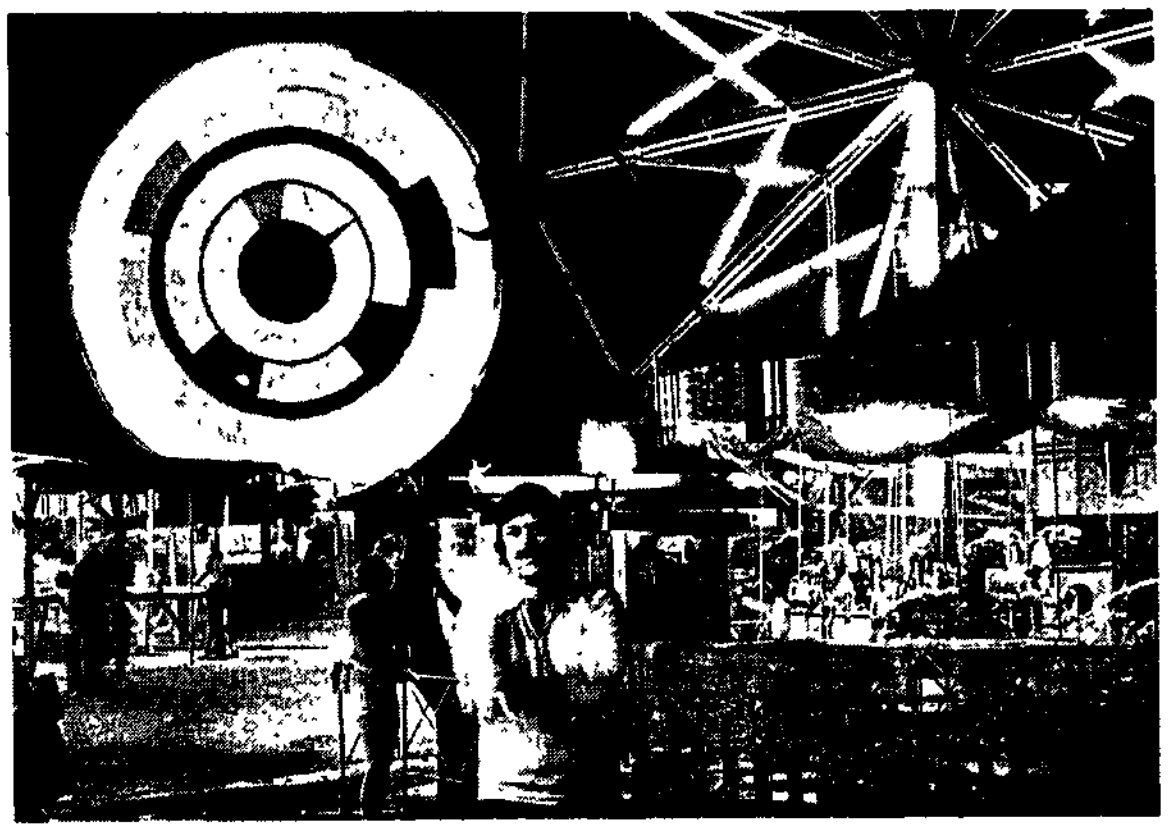
"The kids have really changed," she said. "Seems like all we hear nowadays are sirens from Prospect High School or hot rods at 3 a.m."

BOTH THE CHILDREN and their parents stay to themselves, Mrs. Spaulding said. "Block parties are passe," she added. "With both parents working, there's no time for chitchat. People just don't want to get involved."

But the Spauldings admit that in spite of all the changes, people still move to Oriole Lane for the same reasons they did when Mount Prospect's population was 4,500 instead of almost 50,000.

"It's still a heck of a lot better than Chicago," Mrs. Spaulding said. "But the best part of the neighborhood is gone."

Buglers fan out, perfecting an intricate routine

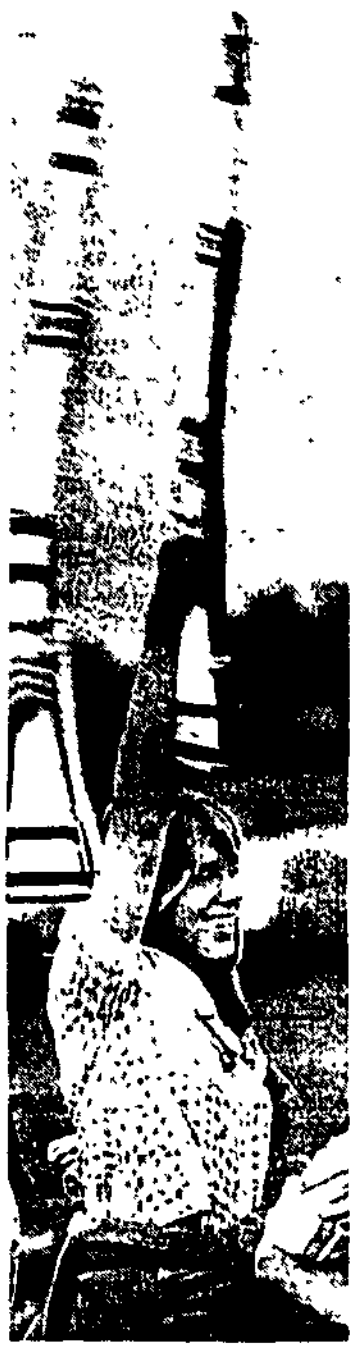


THE BRIGHT LIGHTS and holiday atmosphere of Schaumburg Jaycees annual carnival are drawing persons of all ages to Town Square Shopping Center, Roselle Road south of Schaumburg Road. Proceeds from the event which runs through Sunday will be used for a number of community projects Jaycees plan to conduct during the coming year.

On, Guardsmen

The parking lot at Harper College rings with the blare of horns and the crack of drums as the Guardsmen of Schaumburg practice for competition. The 150-member drum and bugle corps is perfecting their routine for upcoming contests July 3 in Wheaton and July 4 in Hoffman Estates. Sponsored by the Schaumburg Chamber of Commerce and VFW Post 8080, Guardsmen corpsmen hail from 25 towns throughout the Chicago area.

Photos by Jay Needleman



A gun salute ends a routine

Guardsmen drummers set the beat

Hospital service area must be defined: NIPC

The Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission (NIPC) will take no action on the Hoffman Estates hospital until the developers present a clear definition of the hospital's service area.

NIPC spokesman Ted Brzyski said American Medicorp Inc., developer of the hospital, has proposed two service areas.

"If you define it one way, the hospital will have enough people to serve. If you define it a second — and more honest — way, there won't be enough people," Brzyski said.

"We're trying to get some handle on the situation. We just want somebody to tell us what the service area is so we can see if it's consistent with our population forecasts," he said.

BRZYSKI SAID the first area — which extends east to eastern Maine and Niles townships — would have a population of 500,000 by 1985 and could support the hospital. The second area — which includes Palatine and Schaumburg townships and parts of Barrington and Hanover townships — could not, he said.

"We find the population forecast for the second area extremely high. It's about 250,000 people more than the commission projects," he said.

American Medicorp is scheduled to appear before NIPC at the July meeting. The hospital must be reviewed by the commission because of federal mortgage insurance sought by the developer.

THE SERVICE LEAGUE for a United Suburban Hospital, formerly associated with the Rush Medical Center, has registered a protest against the hospital. Mrs. Ida Lindsey, league president, said her group objects to the hospital being built in a recreational area but also feels the facility "won't give the kind of service the area needs."

"We can only complain to NIPC about the location of the site but we have been in objection to that hospital in general. We don't feel that company will put up a top quality medical facility," Mrs. Lindsey said.

The league is continuing to investigate the possibility of another developer buliding a hospital in the area.

"We feel we should pursue our effort to get top quality facilities to meet the medical needs of the area," she said.

Consultant hired to help with drug abuse program

Clarence Becker, an assistant principal in the Chicago public school system, has been hired as a consultant for the drug-abuse program in Schaumburg Township Dist. 54. Becker was hired by the Dist. 54 board Thursday at a cost not to exceed $1,000. Becker will assess the current drug abuse program in Dist. 54, make recommendations for modification of the program, assist district personnel in developing a plan of action and timetable for implementation of the revised program, and set up procedures for evaluating the program.

Becker is expected to make a progress report to the board in September.

He has worked with other school districts in the area on drug abuse education programs. He has worked as a member of the State of Illinois Drug Education team for three years and was a Chicago drug education coordinator. He has also taught drug education classes at Northeastern Illinois University.

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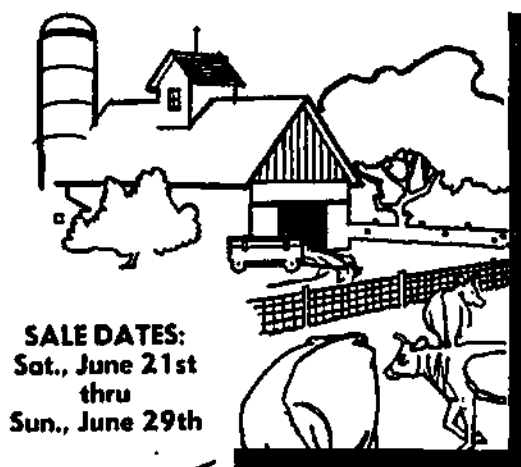

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Rolling Meadows

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Humid

TODAY: Partly sunny, hot and humid; chance of rain. High in low 90s.

SUNDAY: Mostly sunny, hot and humid. High in low 90s.

Map on Page 2.

44% polled favor football stadium at Arlington Park

by KURT BAER

A statistical survey of 400 Arlington Heights residents indicates that almost half of the persons polled favor the idea of a professional football stadium at Arlington Park Race Track.

Of the persons asked, 44 per cent said they favored the 80,000-seat stadium being built in Arlington Heights, 30 per cent said they were opposed, and a significant 25 per cent said they were still undecided.

The survey, directed by Paddock Publication's market research department, was initiated before it was revealed that the village was being asked to issue tax-supported general obligation bonds to pay for the stadium, variously estimated to cost from $23 to $30 million.

THE SURVEY used accepted market research practices and is considered statistically valid for the village at the time.

Other conclusions of the public opinion survey show that:

• Increased traffic congestion is the number one problem foreseen in having the stadium built in Arlington Heights.

• Residents would prefer that Madison Square Garden Corp. and the Chicago Bears were co-owners of the stadium.

• The main benefit from the stadium would be an increased revenue base for the village.

• Approximately half of the residents said they would favor the village issuing tax-free municipal revenue bonds if they would not increase local taxes. These bonds would be paid for with stadium proceeds.

Interviews were conducted between May 15 and June 10 by telephone and in person. The random sample was drawn to include every geographic section of the village, homeowners and apartment residents, persons with listed and unlisted telephone numbers, and approximatey equal numbers of males and females.

Village residents indicated a high awareness of the stadium proposal, with 99 per cent of those contacted saying they knew bout the plan.

On the question of whether the village should issue tax-free revenue bonds for the stadium, 47 per cent of those asked said yes, 39 per cent answered no, and 14 per cent were unsure.

"The village will be stuck with a white elephant if the stadium fails," one female resident living on S. Mitchell Avenue said.

"I would approve the bonds only if Arlington Heights gets some of the proceeds," said a N. Beverly Ln. resident. "I mainly oppose the stadium because I live right in the area where traffic would be a worry."

AMONG POTENTIAL problems from the proposed stadium, 84 per cent of the residents said they expected increased traffic congestion.

Additional village service costs such as police traffic control was identified as a problem by 66 per cent of the respondents; environmental pollution, car and bus fumes by 50 per cent; increased noise by 49 per cent; and increased crime because of the influx of people by 47 per cent.

Among the possible advantages of the stadium, 62 per cent said it could increase the revenue base for the village; 51 per cent agreed on the convenience of going to the stadium to see Chicago Bears football games; 47 per cent thought it would stimulate retail business; 37 per cent agreed it would lead to further development in the area; and 36 per cent said it would mean greater awareness of the Village of Arlington Heights.

"As far as convenience goes, I think the city will benefit," said a male resident living on W. Rand Road.

"If it doesn't cost me anything — I'm for it," said another residet on S. Princeton Avenue.

THE ALTERNATIVE of a domed stadium instead of the open-air stadium that is proposed for Arlington Park does not appear to affect residents' thinking on the stadium idea.

Only 34 per cent of those asked said they would be more receptive to the Arlington Park stadium if it were enclosed, while 44 per cent said their thinking would not be influenced by a dome. One resident in five said he was uncertain.

"A dome would be great because it might attract other sports like hockey," said a female resident on Champlain Street.

"It should be a multi-purpose stadium . . . used for other things," a S. Mitchell Avenue resident said.

On the important question of financing, the alternative most preferred by residents is to have Madison Square Garden Corp., owner of Arlington Park, and the Chicago Bears Football Club be co-owners of the stadium. Thirty-eight per cent of those asked said they favored this arrangement.

VILLAGE FINANCING with tax free municipal revenue bonds was preferred by 28 per cent; financing by the Chicago Bears was favored by 12 per cent; Madison Square Garden financing and operating the stadium was preferred by 9 per cent; and 13 per cent said they were uncertain or had no opinion.

"If it has to be built, let Madison Square Garden do it," said one resident.

"If George Halas wants to build a stadium he should use his own money," said a N. Highland Avenue resident who has lived in the village more than 10 years. "Mayor Daley will never let the Bears out of Chicago," he added.

Long-time village residents generally expressed more opposition to the stadium than newcomers. Among persons living in Arlington Heights 10 years or more, 34 per cent said they did not favor the stadium idea. Among persons who have been in the village for three years or less, 29 per cent said they were opposed.

Problems seen in future

City may drop private streets in new projects

Rolling Meadows may be about to abandon the practice of private streets in new subdivisions and townhouse or condominium apartment developments.

Edward Zale, representing Zale Construction Co., convinced the city council's public works, building and zoning committee Tuesday night of at least the theory that private streets spell problems for the future.

Zale was seeking city agreement to accept ownership of all interior streets in the Meadow Edge development, which includes townhouses and private homes. Court yards, cul-de-sacs, drives and parking areas would continue to be owned by a homeowner's association, he said.

ZALE SAID HE was concerned about the future, because "when we sell these houses, people really aren't aware of the fact they will have to pave streets 10 to 12 years from now."

When streets are privately owned, the owner, and not the city, must pay for street maintenance, including snow clearance, patching and paving. It can be a expensive proposition, and mandatory membership homeowners' associations in housing developments often assess residents an annual fee to build up a street maintenance fund.

In some area suburbs, associations have gone to local government and asked it to assume ownership after they recognized the expense. But if the streets are not built to comply with standards for municipally owned streets and are too narrow or do not have sufficient base, the municipality may refuse the request or require the association to repave the streets.

Zale said he knew his request would benefit persons buying homes in his development, but he also noted his project's streets meet all city standards except width, and parking is not allowed on them. The city's minimum width requirement is 27 feet, but Zale said his streets are 24 feet wide.

ALD JOHN T. ROCK, 3rd, said municipal street ownership "is a tremendous idea, since we're going to wind up taking care of them eventually."

Ald. Thomas J. Waldron, 2nd, agreed, and said he has often worried about the time when homeowner groups confront the street maintenance problem. Ald. Daniel E. Weber, 4th, committee chairman, also said he agreed with the principle that Zale espoused, but he asked for a report from the city street department on maintenance costs and other impact of the plan.

Two-month wait seen on sewer start

Rolling Meadows officials will have to wait at least two months to decide whether to install a sewer for which they received bids last December.

The decision could mean a new bike trail for Rolling Meadows. Because the line would pass through Kimball Hill Park, the city last winter considered restoring the construction site as a bike trail.

Or it could mean an increase in flooding problems for the waverly Park area, Mayor Roland J. Meyer said.

JAMES MULDOWNEY, consulting city engineer, estimated it will be at least two months before it is possible to choose between installing the new sewer or rebuilding two lift stations, one at each end of the existing main.

The new sewer probably would cost a minimum of $171,000, the figure quoted in the lowest of 12 bids received. But it would eliminate the two lift stations, which have demanded regular expense for maintenance and constant surveillance during rainstorms over the past few years.

Cost of repairing the lift stations, to bring them up to state standards and eliminate some factors contributing to the maintenance needs, was estimated by Meyer at from $50,000 to $80,000.

The city council delayed its decision last winter to evaluate the effects of the John E. Egan Water Reclamation Plant in Schaumburg Township and other new sewers being installed to feed into it. The plant was scheduled for completion in May, but Muldowney said it is behind schedule and probably won't be finished before the end of July.

TO EFFECTIVELY evaluate the improved situation, Muldowney said, the city then will have to wait until after it experiences some heavy rainfalls.

The lines feeding into the Egan plant should relieve the Waverly Park problem, Meyer said last winter. But improving the city's system through the park may build-up the load on a major sewer along Euclid Road back to the point where it would renew Waverly Park flooding.

Although the new installation is most expensive, Muldowney believes it is the most economic long-range measure. Repairing the lift stations would suffice for awhile, he said, but the stations would have a built-in life, and in five to 10 years they would need major repairs again. He noted, however, city finances might force the council to choose the lift station work, with its lower immediate cost.

Meyer has said redesigning the stations could extend their built-in life, resulting in lesser long-range costs.

City may put plumber on staff

Rolling Meadows may put a licensed plumber on its payroll, if only for a short time.

The city's public works department has been trying for five months to devise a way to correct a water meter problem at Plum Grove Village, a condominium community on Kirchoff Road east of Plum Grove Road.

The work of an outside plumber will be required, and the department is now unable to write specifications necessary to seek bids for a plumbing contract, said Rod Blane, assistant public works superintendent. Blane said the department hoped to simplify the problem by not seeking bids and not signing a contract, but by hiring a plumber for a specified short-time period instead.

SPOKESMEN FOR the homeowners' association in the development last fall asked the city's assistance in correcting a valve and meter problem which apparently charged the association for water pumped to an adjoining shopping center. The city agreed, and the current plan to adjust the system is to install separate meters in each of the 10 buildings in the development. But Blane said the installation will be different for each building, and the differences would make specifications much too complicated and confusing to attract bids.

Blane estimated the cost of the plumber's salary for what is expected to be two weeks of work at $800. The meters will cost $1,881, he said. There will be additional but minor costs for fittings and piping, he said.

The committee has requested an opinion from City Atty. Donald M. Rose on the legality of such short-term employment.

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Saturday

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by LAURA SCHMALBACH

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Photos by Jay Needleman

A gun salute ends a routine

Guardsmen drummers set the beat.

'Six employes needed to staff engineer office'

Rolling Meadows would need at least six employes to staff a city engineering department, said consulting city engineer James Muldowney.

Muldowney's firm, Fletcher Engineering Co., does all city engineering work on a consultant basis. Ald. Raymond H. Neuckranz, 1st, has instigated a city study of the economics of continuing to use a consulting firm or hiring an engineer as a city employe.

Neuckranz cited the city's annual report for last year, which showed a total of $59,504 in fees paid to Muldowney's firm. About $8,600 was recouped in charges to developers for work related to their project plans.

NEUCKRANZ SAID there probably would be hidden expenses in staffing a city department, for such items as office space and furniture, and noted the engineer probably would need a draftsman and a secretary.

But neither Neuckranz or members of the city finance committee, which ordered the financial study, envisioned a staff of six persons. Muldowney suggested this week that a survey of suburban municipalities with engineering departments would clarify staff expenses.

The Village of Schaumburg is one such municipality. Its departmental budget for 1975-76 totals $120,000, including $10,000 for consultant work. The village department employs six persons full time and one person part time.

Any municipality, even those with engineering departments, must allow for consultant engineers, Muldowney said. A city the size of Rolling Meadows could not afford to hire a range of engineers with various specialities, and would, for example, have to use a consultant for water system improvements or some other area outside the specialty of the staff engineer.

HIS FIRM HAS 17 employes, four of them engineers. The rest include a secretary, an accountant and field crews. A city department also would need the secretary and field crews to conduct surveys and handle instruments, he said.

Muldowney said he charges only for work authorized by the city council. Some projects are billed on a specified fee basis; others are billed as a percentage of the total contract awarded in a construction project, and a small number of jobs are billed on an hourly rate, he said. He also noted review of proposed development plans are billed on a percentage of total project cost basis, but this billing is charged back to the developer whose plans are reviewed. He does not collect for work on developments that do not materialize, he said.

Parks still have class openings

Want to learn how to jiggle your belly?

The Salt Creek Park District still has openings in several summer programs, including belly dancing, auto mechanics and magic class.

Belly dancing classes for beginners and intermediates begin Thursday at the Willow Creek Condominium Clubhouse. Beginners will meet at 7:30 p.m. and intermediates at 8:45 p.m. Thursdays. Fees for the eight-week class are $8 for residents and $10 for non-residents.

The 6-week auto mechanics course begins at 7:30 p.m. July 1 at Rose Park, 530 S. Williams, Palatine. The fee is $5 for residents and $6 for non-residents.

THE SATURDAY morning magic class will begin at 11 a.m. June 28 at Rose Park. New tricks will be taught each week by Salt Creek's own professional magician. The fee is $6 for residents and $8 for non-residents.

Registration is also open for girls' softball, which begins at 3 p.m. July 2 at South Park. Girls will receive instruction and play games against neighboring park districts. The class is open to girls 9 to 12 years old. Fee, including shirt, cap and transportation, is $9 for residents and $12 for non-residents. Pickups are provided from all parks.

Openings in the soccer class, which begins at 1 p.m. July 1 at South Park, also are available. The fee for the 6-week program is $6 for residents and $10 for non-residents.

Dog obedience will begin at 7:30 p.m. June 30. Dogs must be at least 6 months old and owners should be 10 years or older. The fee for the 6-week class is $8.50.

YOGA WILL begin at 7:30 p.m. June 19. The fee for the program is $10 for eight weeks.

The district also has openings in tennis lessons at Winston Park, Rose Park and South Park. Classes begin June 23. Lesson fees are $9 for residents and $15 for non-residents.

The lessons are taught by an instructor from the Arlington Indoor Tennis Club.

For further information or to register, call the park district at 259-6830.

Russo elected Northcenter Lions president

Andrew J. Russo, Rolling Meadows, has been elected to a second consecutive term as president of Northcenter Lion's Club. Russo is senior vice president of the commercial banking department of Lincoln National Bank, and is treasurer of Northcenter Chamber of Commerce, a post he has held four years. He and his wife Delores have three daughters.

Land sought for public works use

The City of Rolling Meadows is negotiating with the Chicago Roman Catholic Archdiocese for a long-term lease for a small piece of land near Sacred Heart of Mary High School.

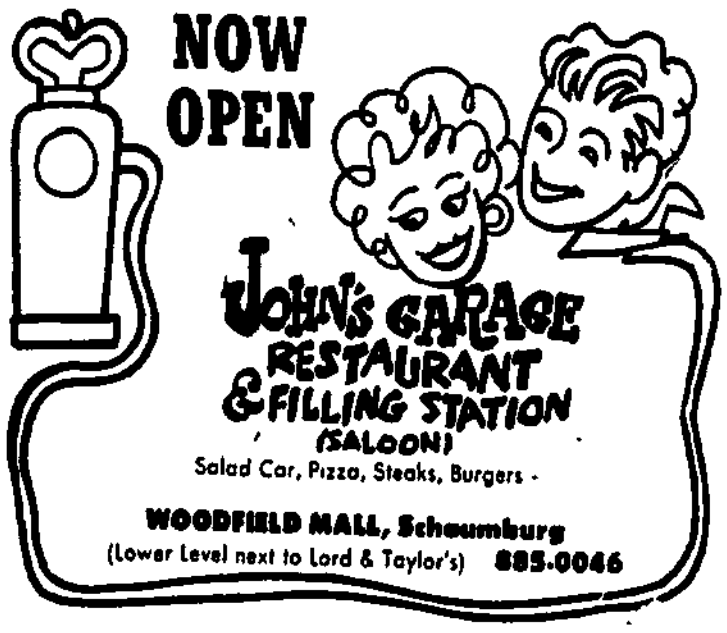
The city has been hoping for several months to increase vehicles storage and employe parking space at its public works building, 3200 Central Rd. But the site is bordered by park district land and property owned by the Catholic Church, part of the high school site at 2800 Central Rd.

Ald. Frederick Jacobson, 5th, said he has held preliminary talks with the Rev. Thomas Fielding, pastor of St. Colette's Church, about leasing a triangular strip of the Sacred Heart property, which is split from the main school site by Salt Creek.

The strip adjoins the public works property.

THE CITY ALSO is hoping to use a small section of park land and in exchange would offer the park district use of the tip of the triangular section.

Jacobson, working with the public works department, has developed a proposal to fence the area to be reserved for public works use, leaving a walkway along the creek for public access to that end of the park property.



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Women's News: Marianne Scott
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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Palatine

98th Year—191 | Palatine, Illinois 60067 | Saturday, June 21, 1975 | 3 Sections, 40 Pages | Single Copy — 15c each

Humid

TODAY: Partly sunny, hot and humid; chance of rain. High in low 90s.

SUNDAY: Mostly sunny, hot and humid. High in low 90s.

Map on Page 2.

44% polled favor football stadium at Arlington Park

by KURT BAER

A statistical survey of 400 Arlington Heights residents indicates that almost half of the persons polled favor the idea of a professional football stadium at Arlington Park Race Track.

Of the persons asked, 44 per cent said they favored the 80,000-seat stadium being built in Arlington Heights, 30 per cent said they were opposed, and a significant 25 per cent said they were still undecided.

The survey, directed by Paddock Publication's market research department, was initiated before it was revealed that the village was being asked to issue tax-supported general obligation bonds to pay for the stadium, variously estimated to cost from $23 to $30 million.

THE SURVEY used accepted market research practices and is considered statistically valid for the village at the time.

Other conclusions of the public opinion survey show that:

- Increased traffic congestion is the number one problem foreseen in having the stadium built in Arlington Heights.
- Residents would prefer that Madison Square Garden Corp. and the Chicago Bears were co-owners of the stadium.
- The main benefit from the stadium would be an increased revenue base for the village.
- Approximately half of the residents said they would favor the village issuing tax-free municipal revenue bonds if they would not increase local taxes. These bonds would be paid for with stadium proceeds.

Interviews were conducted between May 15 and June 10 by telephone and in person. The random sample was drawn to include every geographic section of the village, homeowners and apartment residents, persons with listed and unlisted telephone numbers, and approximatey equal numbers of males and females.

Village residents indicated a high awareness of the stadium proposal, with 98 per cent of those contacted saying they knew bout the plan.

On the question of whether the village should issue tax-free revenue bonds for the stadium, 47 per cent of those asked said yes, 39 per cent answered no, and 14 per cent were unsure.

"The village will be stuck with a white elephant if the stadium fails," one female resident living on S. Mitchell Avenue said.

"I would approve the bonds only if Arlington Heights gets some of the proceeds," said a N. Beverly Ln. resident. "I mainly oppose the stadium because I live right in the area where traffic would be a worry."

AMONG POTENTIAL problems from the proposed stadium, 84 per cent of the residents said they expected increased traffic congestion.

Additional village service costs such as police traffic control was identified as a problem by 66 per cent of the respondents; environmental pollution, car and bus fumes by 50 per cent; increased noise by 49 per cent; and increased crime because of the influx of people by 47 per cent.

Among the possible advantages of the stadium, 62 per cent said it could increase the revenue base for the village; 51 per cent agreed on the convenience of going to the stadium to see Chicago Bears football games; 47 per cent thought it would stimulate retail business; 37 per cent agreed it would lead to further development in the area; and 36 per cent said it would mean greater awareness of the Village of Arlington Heights.

"As far as convenience goes, I think the city will benefit," said a male resident living on W. Rand Road.

"If it doesn't cost me anything — I'm for it," said another residet on S. Princeton Avenue.

THE ALTERNATIVE of a domed stadium instead of the open-air stadium that is proposed for Arlington Park does not appear to affect residents' thinking on the stadium idea.

Only 34 per cent of those asked said they would be more receptive to the Arlington Park stadium if it were enclosed, while 44 per cent said their thinking would not be influenced by a dome. One resident in five said he was uncertain.

"A dome would be great because it might attract other sports like hockey," said a female resident on Champlain Street.

"It should be a multi-purpose stadium . . . used for other things," a S. Mitchell Avenue resident said.

On the important question of financing, the alternative most preferred by residents is to have Madison Square Garden Corp., owner of Arlington Park, and the Chicago Bears Football Club be co-owners of the stadium. Thirty-eight per cent of those asked said they favored this arrangement.

VILLAGE FINANCING with tax free municipal revenue bonds was preferred by 28 per cent; financing by the Chicago Bears was favored by 12 per cent; Madison Square Garden financing and operating the stadium was preferred by 9 per cent; and 13 per cent said they were uncertain or had no opinion.

"If it has to be built, let Madison Square Garden do it," said one resident.

"If George Halas wants to build a stadium he should use his own money," said a N. Highland Avenue resident who has lived in the village more than 10 years. "Mayor Daley will never let the Bears out of Chicago," he added.

Long-time village residents generally expressed more opposition to the stadium than newcomers. Among persons living in Arlington Heights 10 years or more, 34 per cent said they did not favor the stadium idea. Among persons who have been in the village for three years or less, 29 per cent said they were opposed.

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Tax vote studied for fire upgrade

Palatine officials today will explore the possibility of holding a referendum this summer to increase taxes to finance improvement of the village fire department.

The trustees have agreed that the fire department is seriously undermanned but have not decided how to finance improvements. A proposal by the administration to increase the fire tax rate from 7.2 cents to approximately 52.7 cents per $100 assessed valuation will be one of the financing plans discussed by the board at its 9:30 a.m. committee-of-the-whole meeting at village hall, 54 S. Brockway St.

The 50 cent per $100 increase in the tax rate would eliminate the need for the quarterly sewer-user charge. Trustees have indicated the impact of the tax increase on the average homeowner would be approximately $14.50 annually, although the tax bill a homeowner with a house assessed at $10,000 would increase $50 a year.

THE PROPOSED tax increase would make it possible to increase the number of full-time firemen from 13 to 40 and purchase a fire engine. The cost is estimated at $859,000 compared with a 1975-76 fire department budget of $423,300.

The trustees are trying to determine if 27 additional full-time firemen are needed next year.

When the village received its Class 6 fire rating in 1967, it was recommended that the number of full-time firemen be increased to 42. Another fire rating is due next year, and village officials believe that unless steps are taken to improve the fire department the village may lose its Class 6 rating. This would result in higher fire insurance rates for homeowners.

A 1974 review of the village fire department by Insurance Services Office, a rating agency, found the village more than 80 per cent deficient in personnel and equipment.

THE NUMBER OF calls the fire department responds to has increased from 478 in 1970-71 to 2,009 in 1974-75.

The village last year had to pay $98,686 for volunteer and off-duty firemen responding to fire calls because not enough full-time firemen were on duty. The cost is expected to increase to $142,404 this year.

PALATINE POLICE Deputy Chief Frank Ortiz and Frank Whitely, Rotary Club president, examine the department's new crime prevention bus that will be used beginning this summer in a neighborhood crime prevention and bicycle safety program. The bus was purchased and renovated for the department by the Palatine Rotary Club.

Saturday

WARREN AND IRENE Spaulding reminisce about their Mount Prospect neighborhood. A faster-paced suburban life has changed it in 25 years.

Suburbs no longer have 'pioneer spirit'

Life's hustle and bustle leave too little time for neighbors

by LAURA SCHMALBACH

When Warren and Irene Spaulding moved to the Prospect Meadows subdivision in 1951, they and their neighbors were suburban pioneers.

Families borrowed each others' cars, went picnicking at Lake Zurich and shared the block's single telephone.

The Spauldings have watched Prospect Meadows change for 25 years. Neighbors have come and gone and gradually, something has been lost. The sense of community the Spauldings enjoyed has been pushed out by a faster-paced suburban life that provides little time for neighborliness.

THE COUPLE will move from their house on Oriole Lane next month, leaving Mount Prospect for retirement in Florida. They will miss the old times most.

The former GIs and their families who bought homes in the early years were "a very friendly neighborhood," said Mrs. Spaulding. All the women were housewives, and they gathered for poker parties and exercise classes after dropping off their husbands at the commuter station. There was a time when 15 or 16 children would play in the Spauldings' front yard.

Almost everything was community property then, Mrs. Spaulding said. "We thought nothing of loaning cars or making trips into town for a neighbor," she said. "And in those days, if someone's kid misbehaved we'd give him a good whack or two."

BUT THINGS have changed on Oriole Lane. Only three or four original owners still live in the 16 homes. Younger families move in and out of the area almost yearly.

The coffee klatches and neighborhood picnics at Lake Zurich have been replaced by "a growing majority" of working mothers, said Mrs. Spaulding, who has no children and has not worked since World War II. The children usually stay in their own yards, and if they misbehave now "it's strictly hands off," she said.

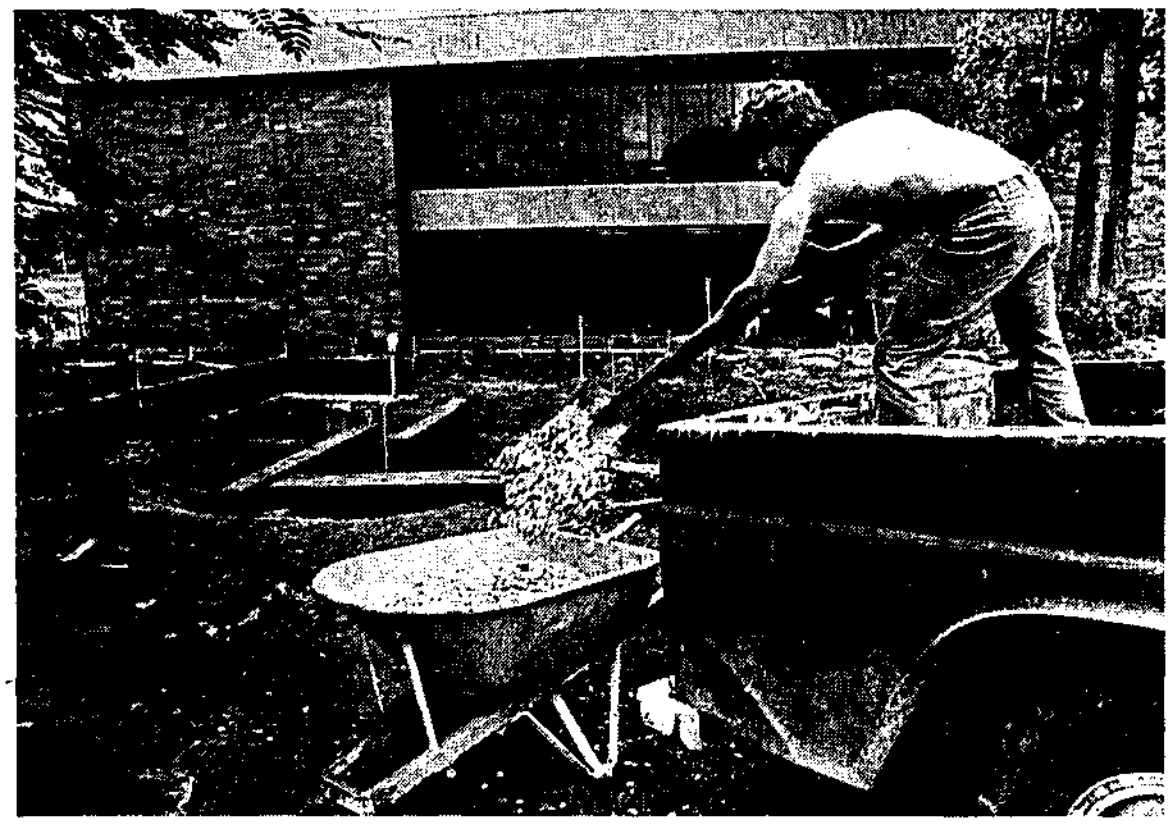
"The kids have really changed," she said. "Seems like all we hear nowadays are sirens from Prospect High School or hot rods at 3 a.m."

BOTH THE CHILDREN and their parents stay to themselves, Mrs. Spaulding said. "Block parties are passe," she added. "With both parents working, there's no time for chitchat. People just don't want to get involved."

But the Spauldings admit that in spite of all the changes, people still move to Oriole Lane for the same reasons they did when Mount Prospect's population was 4,500 instead of almost 50,000.

"It's still a heck of a lot better than Chicago," Mrs. Spaulding said. "But the best part of the neighborhood is gone."

Buglers fan out, perfecting an intricate routine



LANDSCAPERS are putting the final touches on the nearly completed Palatine Public Library, Northwest Highway and Benton Street. Work on the new library has been going ahead through the spring.

On, Guardsmen

The parking lot at Harper College rings with the blare of horns and the crack of drums as the Guardsmen of Schaumburg practice for competition. The 150-member drum and bugle corps is perfecting their routine for upcoming contests July 3 in Wheaton and July 4 in Hoffman Estates. Sponsored by the Schaumburg Chamber of Commerce and VFW Post 8080, Guardsmen corpsmen hail from 25 towns throughout the Chicago area.

Photos by Jay Needleman

A gun salute ends a routine

Guardsmen drummers set the beat

Nine TVs at $135 each

Woman loses $1,200 in 'good deal'

A Palatine woman, who thought she could buy 23-inch color televisions for about $135 each, was conned out of $1,200 Thursday in Mount Prospect, police said.

Mount Prospect police said the incident began June 12 when the woman, Wendy Lipinski, 21 of 1492 Winslowe, Palatine, received a telephone call at work from a man who identified himself as Bill, a parcel service worker. He asked her if she wanted to buy a television cheaply and if she would be interested in selling others for him, police said.

The man called back Tuesday and during the second phone conversation, she told the man she would buy nine televisions.

MISS LIPINSKI was told to bring the money for the televisions, $1,200, to the Randhurst Shopping Center near Wieboldt's at noon Thursday. Arriving there, she was met by a man who called himself John.

John asked for her by her first name and the pair then went to Montgomery Ward's in the shopping center. She was told to stay downstairs while John went up to check on the televisions. However, John said too many people were in the television department and they would have to wait.

After they had coffee, John called Bill on a pay telephone and allegedly was told the televisions were being put on a truck. John then took the money from Miss Lipinski and told her to go back to her car and wait for the truck to pull up.

Miss Lipinski told police the truck never came.

Police said a check with Ward's revealed neither of the two men were employes of the store. An investigation into the case is continuing.

Special events set for senior citizens

The Palatine Senior Citizens Center, 248 S. Brockway St., will sponsor two special events for seniors next week.

The center will offer a free two-day review course on the "Rules of the Road" at the Palatine Township hall, 37 N. Plum Grove Rd. The course will be held Monday and Tuesday from 9:30 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. for senior citizens who will be renewing their driver's licenses.

The center also will host a shopping trip Wednesday to Randhurst, Mount Prospect. Reservations must be made in advance by calling 991-1112. The cost of the trip is $1.50 for the bus that will leave the center at 9:30 a.m. and return at 3:30 p.m.

Two face drug, traffic charges

Mount Prospect police arrested two persons at Elmhurst Road and Euclid Avenue, Thursday on drug and traffic charges after they stopped the pair's car for having only one taillight.

Darlene A. Bogin, 19, of 641 Piper Ln., Wheeling Township, and Steven G. Millham, 20, of 2150 W. Hickory St., Palatine, were arrested on traffic charges, as police said Miss Bogin exchanged places with Millham to take the driver's seat after the car stopped. She was charged with drunken driving and he was charged with driving without a driver's license.

Each also was charged with possession of marijuana, after police allegedly found a marijuana cigaret in the car, and Miss Bogin was charged with possession of a controlled substance (barbiturate).

POLICE SAID Miss Bogin kicked Patrolmen Michael Salatino and Cherie Laureys as they tried to put her in a jail cell. She was then charged with aggravated battery.

Charges of unlawful use of a driver's license and possession of lost property were filed against Millham when police discovered he had a license made out to Robert A. Huber, 8415 Mason, Morton Grove, police said. They added that Huber later said he had lost his wallet a week ago in either Mount Prospect or Des Plaines.

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Map on Page 2.

'Island' homeowners seek annexation as protection

by LYNN ASINOF

A small group of homeowners living in a 99-acre "island" of unincorporated land surrounded by Mount Prospect has taken the first step towards annexation to the village in hopes of protecting the neighborhood.

"We are in the process of canvassing the people in this subdivision," Ken Rhead, 803 S. Busse Rd., said Friday. He said that if most people are interested in annexation, a special meeting will be called so the group can draft a petition for the village.

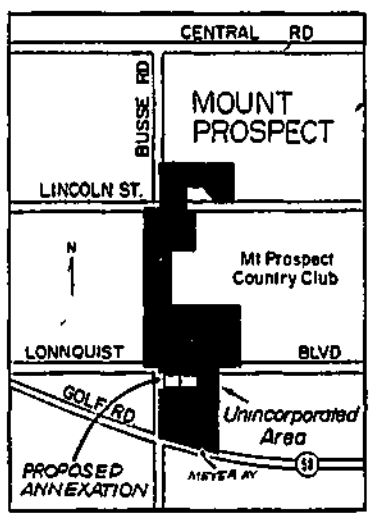
Rhead said the push for annexation is based on an apparent need to protect the neighborhood from subdivision of the area's large half-and full-acre lots. The matter arose when Semar Home Builders petitioned for annexation and zoning to build four new homes on what is currently two lots on Lonnquist Boulevard.

THE RESIDENTS would like to see the village create a special zoning classification or take other steps to preserve their neighborhood, which is wooded and still has some wild animals

Although the village board has granted tentative approval of the Semar project, the residents are hoping their efforts to annex will at least modify the project. The group therefore is moving swiftly so they can approach the board before the Semar matter is finalized at the first board meeting in July.

The push for annexation is centered in the southern section of the island, which runs south of the Mount Prospect Park District golf course along Busse Road.

Rhead said residents from the northern section which extends north past Lincoln Street, also were present at the Thursday night planning session. "It is really too large to get a survey going there in the time we're talking about," Rhead said. "But people in the northern section are contacting others to see if there is a sense of going ahead with the whole area."



ALTHOUGH there are some "die hards" who don't want to annex to the village, Rhead said the current situation may convince these hard-liners to change their minds.

"It looks like we both have something the other wants," Rhead said, noting that the village is anxious to annex the island.

Trustee Edward B. Rhea Jr. told residents that he is in favor of protecting their distinctive neighborhood, but said the village can do nothing unless the area is annexed.

"I think that the village as it matures should have a divergence of neighborhoods rather than row after row of 65-foot lots," he said. Rhea said he does not know what type of protection the village would offer the residents, but said "I'm sure it can be done."

Police to auction at least 40 bikes

The Mount Prospect Police Dept. will auction at least 40 bicycles June 28 at the public works garage, 11 S. Pine St., Mount Prospect.

The auction will begin at 9:30 a.m. and residents will be able to inspect the bikes for 30 minutes beforehand. Police said anyone trying to claim a bike must have sufficient proof of ownership.

A few other items, such as individual golf clubs, will also be auctioned.

Library start at least month away

Work on the new Mount Prospect Public Library will not begin for at least a month because paperwork has not been signed

Village Atty. John J. Zummermann said this week the construction contract probably will not be signed for at least two weeks and possibly a month. "I'm waiting for all the bonds to come in, the insurance and so forth. This is a big project," he said.

The village board, at its June 3 meeting, approved awarding the general contractor work to Chell and Anderson Inc., Chicago. Chell will subcontract other work to the low bidders in four other work categories. The total contract to be signed is for $2,263,000.

LIBRARY BOARD Pres. John Parsons said, "I have no idea when all the paper work will be completed. It's just a long, winding, normal process."

Parsons did say he hopes the library will receive some state grant money between now and when the contract is signed. He said several bills which would provide monies for libraries have passed the House but have yet to be considered by the Senate.

One of the bills calls for $1 million in aid and Mount Prospect is one of two state libraries that would qualify for the money, Parsons said. "I don't know how they will divide the money if it is approved," he said.

The chances of federal grant money are dim, Parsons said, because Congress has refused to appropriate any funds for the Title Two grant program, under which the library would qualify.

THE LIBRARY also may be able to obtain some state money if Gov. Daniel Walker's accelerated building program is approved, Parsons said. He added the library has applied for grant money through the national Bicentennial Commission also.

The library will be built on the former Central School site, at the southeast corner of Central Road and Main Street. The building is to be completed within 400 days after the contract is signed.

Weather calls discouraged

Mount Prospect fire officials have asked residents not to tie up police and fire department telephone lines during weather emergencies with questions about conditions.

"We received about 100 phone calls within 20 minutes after the sirens were sounded last Tuesday," said Firefighter David Gold, aide to Chief Lawrence A. Pairitz. "The police get buried by phone calls, too, and it is just at the time when we are trying to determine whether there are any real emergencies."

Most of the people who call are sim-

(Continued on Page 5)

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Religion Today	1	9
Sports	2	1

SCRAPING THE Friendship Park greenhouse structure became an aerial job Friday for Mike Retzer, Bill Myers and Sue DeSmidt, left to right. The three are part of special work crews being used by the Mount Prospect Park District to save money in the renovation of the old greenhouse.

Saturday

WARREN AND IRENE Spaulding reminisce about their Mount Prospect neighborhood. A faster-paced suburban life has changed it in 25 years.

Suburbs no longer have 'pioneer spirit'

Life's hustle and bustle leave too little time for neighbors

by LAURA SCHMALBACH

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Buglers fan out, perfecting an intricate routine

On, Guardsmen

The parking lot at Harper College rings with the blare of horns and the crack of drums as the Guardsmen of Schaumburg practice for competition. The 150-member drum and bugle corps is perfecting their routine for upcoming contests July 3 in Wheaton and July 4 in Hoffman Estates. Sponsored by the Schaumburg Chamber of Commerce and VFW Post 8080, Guardsmen corpsmen hail from 25 towns throughout the Chicago area.

Photos by Jay Needleman

A gun salute ends a routine

Guardsmen drummers set the beat

Wheeling detective involved

Cop accused of beating man in bar altercation

by AL MESSERSCHMIDT

A 20-year-old Buffalo Grove man was severly beaten Thursday by an off-duty Wheeling policeman during a fight at the Clayton House Motel, The Herald has learned.

Police agencies investigating the incident have refused to identify the beating victim, who reportedly suffered head and groin injuries.

He reportedly told Illinois State police, who responded about 3:15 a.m. to a report of a fight, that he was beaten by Wheeling Det. Joseph E. Seul in the washroom of the cocktail lounge at the motel, 1090 S. Milwaukee Ave., Wheeling Township.

SEUL REPORTEDLY grabbed the man and questioned his age. The man resisted and Seul, who was not in a police uniform, struck him, The Herald learned.

Seul, a resident of Buffalo Grove, was unavailable for comment Friday and is in Ohio attending the wedding of another Wheeling police officer.

Seul and Lt. Ted Bracke, head of Wheeling's detective bureau, were questioned later Thursday about the incident by Police Chief Peter Guttilla, it was learned.

Bracke and Seul were drinking at the bar of the Clayton House before the fight started.

"I DON'T KNOW what started it," Bracke said in a telephone interview Friday. "I wasn't in on the situation. I wasn't there when the altercation took place."

But, Bracke outlined Seul's version of the incident:

"He (Seul) was leaving the washroom when the two boys walked in and insulted him." "He asked for identification, and they wouldn't show it to him. He produced a badge, because he was in plain clothes."

"As I was leaving (the bar), I heard some noise in the washroom. One subject was on the floor. Seul was bent over him.

"I said, 'Hey, what's going on? Break it up.' Officer Seul said the boy struck him in the mouth," Bracke said.

"I PICKED THE boy up and put some water on his face. He said, 'The cop struck me.' He said the guy showed him a Wheeling police badge."

The fight was witnessed by a friend of the injured man. The friend called state police, who later questioned the man, Bracke and Seul at Dist. 3 State Police headquarters in Des Plaines.

Guttilla, who has refused comment, is investigating the incident and has received reports from Seul and Bracke. Guttilla abruptly "hung up" on a Herald reporter who called to question him on Friday about the fight.

The Herald learned that Guttilla called relatives of the injured man Thursday and offered to set up a meeting between Seul and the youth in an apparent effort to block filing of a criminal complaint against Seul.

ALTHOUGH STATE police confirmed that a squad car responded to a call for assistance at the Clayton House early Thursday, a copy of the police report was unavailable. Officials of State's Atty. Bernard Carey's staff, who are probing the incident, also were unavailable for comment.

Neither the youth nor Seul asked to file criminal charges Thursday at Dist. 3 headquarters, Bracke said.

Bracke met Seul in the Clayton House bar after attending the Wheeling Lions Club carnival. "I left about 11 p.m. and stopped to get a bite to eat. I was going home and then decided to stop and see the Clayton House show. I was by myself. Seul arrived about 45 minutes or an hour after I did. We had a drink, smoked a cigaret and talked."

Bracke denied that Seul was drunk before the fight started. "We both had been drinking. I don't know about the youth. But Seul was not drunk," Bracke said.

BRACKE SAID he "gave the boy a very quick check for injury. It's hard to say if he was hurt or not. He seemed a little incoherent, but I asked him if he was okay and he said 'yes.' He said he had a headache."

"It was up to the state police to check for injuries," Bracke said.

Bracke denied that he told state police the Clayton House is within Wheeling police jurisdiction. The hotel restaurant is in unincorporated Cook County.

SEUL WAS ALSO convicted of disorderly conduct after a "bar ruckus" in Rockton, Ill., in 1972. Seul was charged by Rockton police after he became "abusive" in two bars and after "he was walking down the middle of the street causing cars to weave around him," Rockton police reports state.

The Clayton House was the scene of an incident involving Seul and sheriff's police who answered a report of a man with a gun at 7:10 a.m. Nov. 28, 1973. The man with the gun was Seul, but neither police agency would provide any details of the incident.

Weather calls discouraged

(Continued from Page 1)

ply asking what the sirens mean and what precautions they should be taking, Gold said.

He issued the following guidelines:

Tornado Watch — Conditions are such that tornadoes may develop. No sirens are sounded.

Tornado Warning — If a tornado is sighted within 15 miles of the village the sirens are sounded. The signal is one minute steady blast, a pause and a second one-minute blast. Residents should go to a place of shelter, preferably a basement or interior hallway.

Air Raid Alert — A three-to five-minute steady blast. Residents should turn on their radios for details of any possible danger.

Take Cover — A three-minute warning or intermittent blast means an enemy attack and residents should go to the nearest fallout shelter.

Gold said any time a severe weather or other emergency situation exists residents can usually get information from either radio or television. He said the warning sirens are tested at 10:30 a.m. on the first Tuesday of each month.

Police bicycle rodeo set today

The fifth Mount Prospect Police Dept. bicycle rodeo will begin at 10 a.m. today at Holmes Junior High School, 1900 W. Lonnquist Blvd.

The competitive event is open to all ages. It is being cosponsored today by Boy Scout Troops 51 (St. Marks) and 157 (Westbrook).

The winners from Wednesday's rodeo at Robert Frost School, 1700 N. Aspen Dr., were:

- Juniors: Bobby Schooner, 8, of 1706 Aspen Dr.; Mark Ditz, 7, of 1012 Maya Ln.; and Jeff McAvoy, 7, of 1617 Burning Bush Ln.
- Intermediates: Frank Kunstbeck, 12, of 1911 Seminole Ln.; Cindy Rogers, 9, of 1715 Laurel Dr.; and Ricky Hall, 9, of 26 Mandel Ln., Prospect Heights.
- Seniors: Richard Schooner, 40, of 1716 Aspen Dr., was the only winner.

Bicentennial theme bibliography offered

The Mount Prospect Public Library staff has prepared a four-page bibliography of audio-visual materials relating to the Bicentennial theme. The bibliography is available at the library, 14 E. Busse Ave.

The listing includes records, cassettes, pictures and posters and films. Copies of the bibliography, the fifth in a planned series of six, are available at the library.

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JUNE 21-22
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Murphy's While quantities last
GOLDEN VIGORO 24-4-8
Lawn Fertilizer
Reg. 9.17 20 lb bag CLOSE-OUT PRICED 5.50
Reg. 16.32 40 lb. bag CLOSE-OUT PRICED 9.79
Murphy's While quantities last
ALADDIN 20-10-5
Lawn Fertilizer
Reg. 3.95 - 20 lb. bag
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25% say they're undecided

44% polled for football stadium

by KURT BAER

A statistical survey of 400 Arlington Heights residents indicates that almost half of the persons polled favor the idea of a professional football stadium at Arlington Park Race Track.

Of the persons asked, 44 per cent said they favored the 80,000-seat stadium being built in Arlington Heights, 30 per cent said they were opposed, and a significant 25 per cent said they were still undecided.

The survey, directed by Paddock Publication's market research department, was initiated before it was revealed that the village was being asked to issue tax-supported general obligation bonds to pay for the stadium, variously estimated to cost from $23 to $30 million.

THE SURVEY used accepted market research practices and is considered statistically valid for the village at the time.

Other conclusions of the public opinion survey show that:

- Increased traffic congestion is the number one problem foreseen in having the stadium built in Arlington Heights.
- Residents would prefer that Madison Square Garden Corp. and the Chicago Bears were co-owners of the stadium.
- The main benefit from the stadium would be an increased revenue base for the village.
- Approximately half of the residents said they would favor the village issuing tax-free municipal revenue bonds if they would not increase local taxes. These bonds would be paid for with stadium proceeds.

Interviews were conducted between May 15 and June 10 by telephone and in person. The random sample was drawn to include every geographic section of the village, homeowners and apartment residents, persons with listed and unlisted telephone numbers, and approximatey equal numbers of males and females.

Village residents indicated a high awareness of the stadium proposal, with 98 per cent of those contacted saying they knew bout the plan.

On the question of whether the village should issue tax-free revenue bonds for the stadium, 47 per cent of those asked said yes, 39 per cent answered no, and 14 per cent were unsure.

"The village will be stuck with a white elephant if the stadium fails," one female resident living on S. Mitchell Avenue said.

"I would approve the bonds only if Arlington Heights gets some of the proceeds," said a N. Beverly Ln. resident. "I mainly oppose the stadium because I live right in the area where traffic would be a worry."

AMONG POTENTIAL problems from the proposed stadium, 84 per cent of the residents said they expected increased traffic congestion.

Additional village service costs such as police traffic control was identified as a problem by 66 per cent of the respondents; environmental pollution, car and bus fumes by 50 per cent; increased noise by 49 per cent; and increased crime because of the influx of people by 47 per cent.

Among the possible advantages of the stadium, 62 per cent said it could increase the revenue base for the village; 51 per cent agreed on the convenience of going to the stadium to see Chicago Bears football games; 47 per cent thought it would stimulate retail business; 37 per cent agreed it would lead to further development in the area; and 36 per cent said it would mean greater awareness of the Village of Arlington Heights.

"As far as convenience goes, I think the city will benefit," said a male resident living on W. Rand Road.

"If it doesn't cost me anything — I'm for it," said another residet on S. Princeton Avenue.

THE ALTERNATIVE of a domed stadium instead of the open-air stadium that is proposed for Arlington Park does not appear to affect residents' thinking on the stadium idea.

Only 34 per cent of those asked said they would be more receptive to the Arlington Park stadium if it were enclosed, while 44 per cent said their thinking would not be influenced by a dome. One resident in five said he was uncertain.

"A dome would be great because it might attract other sports like hockey," said a female resident on Champlain Street.

"It should be a multi-purpose stadium . . . used for other things," a S. Mitchell Avenue resident said.

On the important question of financing, the alternative most preferred by residents is to have Madison Square Garden Corp., owner of Arlington Park, and the Chicago Bears Football Club be co-owners of the stadium. Thirty-eight per cent of those asked said they favored this arrangement.

VILLAGE FINANCING with tax free municipal revenue bonds was preferred by 28 per cent; financing by the Chicago Bears was favored by 12 per cent; Madison Square Garden financing and operating the stadium was preferred by 9 per cent; and 13 per cent said they were uncertain or had no opinion.

"If it has to be built, let Madison Square Garden do it," said one resident.

"If George Halas wants to build a stadium he should use his own money," said a N. Highland Avenue resident who has lived in the village more than 10 years. "Mayor Daley will never let the Bears out of Chicago," he added.

Long-time village residents generally expressed more opposition to the stadium than newcomers. Among persons living in Arlington Heights 10 years or more, 34 per cent said they did not favor the stadium idea. Among persons who have been in the village for three years or less, 29 per cent said they were opposed.

Residents who identified themselves as "avid sports fans" expressed above average receptiveness to the stadium. In this group, 52 per cent said they favored the stadium. The preference rate among nonsports fans was only 31 per cent.

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GOOD MORNING!

The HERALD

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Humid

TODAY: Partly sunny, hot and humid; chance of rain. High in low 90s.

SUNDAY: Mostly sunny, hot and humid. High in low 90s.

Map on Page 2.

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Residents who identified themselves as "avid sports fans" expressed above average receptiveness to the stadium. In this group, 52 per cent said they favored the stadium. The preference rate among nonsports fans was only 31 per cent.

Interview responses were broken down into three geographic zones — 1.5 miles, 3 miles and 4.5 miles from the proposed stadium site. Persons farthest from the face track were most in favor of the stadium idea, 53 per cent; while persons living in the three-mile radius indicated the least receptiveness, 40 per cent.

Among residents lving 1.5 miles or less from Arlington Park, 44 per cent said they favored the stadium being built.

ELMER CRANE, one of the Arlington Heights Park District's first commissioners, talks about the planning of Recreation Park, the district's original community center and swimming pool. Crane will participate in commemorative ceremonies at the park Sunday that will be followed by games and entertainment in honor of the park district's 50th anniversary.

Parks pioneer remembers golden years

by DIANE MERMIGAS

Elmer Crane is like the cornerstone of the Recreation Park community center that bears his name.

He proudly tells how he helped to develop the district's first community park and swimming pool in 1939, and how he served on the board until 1950.

And now, he says, both he and the park district "are sharing a golden anniversary."

Crane will return on Sunday to the Recreation Park he helped build. He and U.S. Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-12th, (no relation) will participate in a special flag-raising, tree-planting ceremony to commemorate the park district's 50th anniversary. The 1 p.m. ceremony will kickoff a day of activities and contests at the park, 500 E. Miner St.

"Oh, I remember a lot of things about this park district and the work we did on the board. A lot of funny things like chasing cows away from this pool. They used to graze in fields that were all around here years ago," Crane, 82, said as he pointed to the old, wooden frame houses that now surround Recreation Park.

"YOU KNOW, we had to have a $45,000 bond issue in the 1930s just to pay for this. But people didn't mind because they wanted parks and pools," he said.

"The people of Arlington Heights helped make this park district what it is, helped build it. It's their money that is in these buildings and parks," he said.

And he goes on to count the changes

(Continued on Page 5)

Tree planting to mark 50th year

Village Pres. James Ryan has proclaimed Sunday as "Park District Day in Arlington Heights" in honor of the park district's 50th anniversary.

Ryan will present the proclamation to park board members in a 1 p.m. ceremony at Recreation Park, 500 E. Miner St., to begin the day's celebration activities.

The ceremony will also be highlighted by the planting of a tree at the park to commemorate the anniversary. U.S. Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-12th, and Elmer Crane, one of the first park district commissioners, will assist with the tree planting.

AMERICAN Legion Post 208 and the Wheeling Township Young Republicans will serve beer and brats at the legion hall across the street from Recreation Park.

Residents will be able to take rides in an 80-foot high hot air balloon. There will be swimming pool r ces, athletic contests, old-fashioned games and an ice cream social.

The village barbershop quartet, the Arlington High School Chamber Choir and a local ballet group will provide

(Continued on Page 5)

Civic group urges Bears referendum

The Greenbrier Civic Association has adopted a unanimous resolution urging the village board to hold a referendum on the financing and construction of the proposed Chicago Bears stadium at Arlington Park Race Track.

"The referendum should be conducted before the issuance of any general obligation bonds or other forms of financing that would increase the tax burden of the taxpayers of Arlington Heights," the resolution states.

The Greenbrier Civic Association represents 500 homeowners in the Greenbrier subdivision, Palatine Road and Kennicott Drive.

The inside story

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Saturday

WARREN AND IRENE Spaulding reminisce about their Mount Prospect neighborhood. A faster-paced suburban life has changed it in 25 years.

Suburbs no longer have 'pioneer spirit'

Life's hustle and bustle leave too little time for neighbors

by LAURA SCHMALBACH

When Warren and Irene Spaulding moved to the Prospect Meadows subdivision in 1951, they and their neighbors were suburban pioneers.

Families borrowed each others' cars, went picnicking at Lake Zurich and shared the block's single telephone.

The Spauldings have watched Prospect Meadows change for 25 years. Neighbors have come and gone and gradually, something has been lost. The sense of community the Spauldings enjoyed has been pushed out by a faster-paced suburban life that provides little time for neighborliness.

THE COUPLE will move from their house on Oriole Lane next month, leaving Mount Prospect for retirement in Florida. They will miss the old times most.

The former GIs and their families who bought homes in the early years were "a very friendly neighborhood," said Mrs. Spaulding. All the women were housewives, and they gathered for poker parties and exercise classes after dropping off their husbands at the commuter station. There was a time when 15 or 16 children would play in the Spauldings' front yard.

Almost everything was community property then, Mrs. Spaulding said. "We thought nothing of loaning cars or making trips into town for a neighbor," she said. "And in those days, if someone's kid misbehaved we'd give him a good whack or two."

BUT THINGS have changed on Oriole Lane. Only three or four original owners still live in the 16 homes. Younger families move in and out of the area almost yearly.

The coffee klatches and neighborhood picnics at Lake Zurich have been replaced by "a growing majority" of working mothers, said Mrs. Spaulding, who has no children and has not worked since World War II. The children usually stay in their own yards, and if they misbehave now "it's strictly hands off," she said.

"The kids have really changed," she said. "Seems like all we hear nowadays are sirens from Prospect High School or hot rods at 3 a.m."

BOTH THE CHILDREN and their parents stay to themselves, Mrs. Spaulding said. "Block parties are passe," she added. "With both parents working, there's no time for chitchat. People just don't want to get involved."

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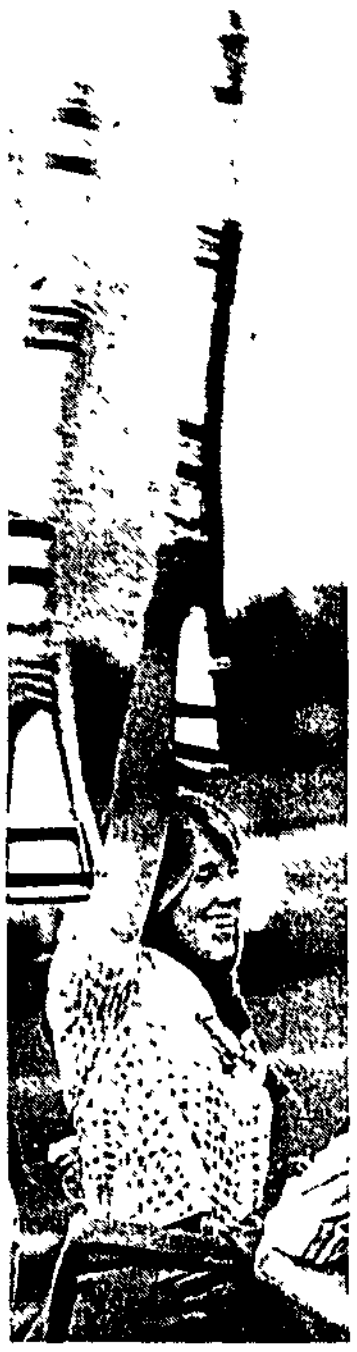
"It's still a heck of a lot better than Chicago," Mrs. Spaulding said. "But the best part of the neighborhood is gone."

Buglers fan out, perfecting an intricate routine

On, Guardsmen

The parking lot at Harper College rings with the blare of horns and the crack of drums as the Guardsmen of Schaumburg practice for competition. The 150-member drum and bugle corps is perfecting their routine for upcoming contests July 3 in Wheaton and July 4 in Hoffman Estates. Sponsored by the Schaumburg Chamber of Commerce and VFW Post 8080, Guardsmen corpsmen hail from 25 towns throughout the Chicago area.

Photos by Jay Needleman



A gun salute ends a routine

Guardsmen drummers set the beat

Ryan to confer on bond figures for track stadium

James T. Ryan, Arlington Heights village president, will confer with representatives of Smith, Barney & Co., Chicago bond consultants, to check the financial figures that have been supplied in connection with a plan to build an 80,000-seat football stadium at Arlington Park Race Track.

Ryan said Friday the meeting is intended to get a second opinion on the general obligation bond projections supplied by Touche Ross & Co. and John Nuveen & Co. — two financial consultants hired by Madison Square Garden Corp., owner of Arlington Park, to work on stadium financing.

He also said that Nuveen & Co., which has been the village's bond consultants on several past bond issues, has submitted a proposal to work on the stadium bond issue for the village if it is approved by the village board.

"Nuveen came rather quickly to the conclusion that revenue bonds could not be used for the stadium, and I simply thought we ought to have someone else take a look," Ryan said.

THE MEETING with Smith, Barney is not intended as a "slap in the face" to Nuveen "which has been extremely helpful to the village in the past," Ryan said.

Smith, Barney was the village's agent in a $20 million revenue bond issue for Northwest Community Hospital last September, and Ryan said it was "sensible" to seek their opinion.

Other members of the village board, whom Ryan said he polled by telephone, agreed with the decision, he said.

Cost figures for the services of Smith, Barney, or Nuveen & Co. have not been discussed, he said.

On a total stadium general obligation bond issue of $29.76 million, Madison Square Garden's financial consultants say the annual debt would be $2 to $2.3 million.

TOTAL REVENUE to the village from the use of the stadium would be $3.2 million, or about 1½ times the debt requirement, the consultants say.

However if the stadium income fell short, the village would be obligated to pay off the 35-year bond issue with general funds, likely including real estate property taxes.

At a special meeting of the village board June 10, Walter W. Filkin, vice president of John Nuveen & Co., said the interest rate on revenue bonds, which would not carry the same overriding obligation, would be too high for the stadium project.

Wheeling detective involved

Cop accused of beating man in bar altercation

by AL MESSERSCHMIDT

A 20-year-old Buffalo Grove man was severly beaten Thursday by an off-duty Wheeling policeman during a fight at the Clayton House Motel, The Herald has learned.

Police agencies investigating the incident have refused to identify the beating victim, who reportedly suffered head and groin injuries.

He reportedly told Illinois State police, who responded about 3:15 a.m. to a report of a fight, that he was beaten by Wheeling Det. Joseph E. Seul in the washroom of the cocktail lounge at the motel, 1090 S. Milwaukee Ave., Wheeling Township.

SEUL REPORTEDLY grabbed the man and questioned his age. The man resisted and Seul, who was not in a police uniform, struck him, The Herald learned.

Seul, a' resident of Buffalo Grove, was unavailable for comment Friday and is in Ohio attending the wedding of another Wheeling police officer.

Seul and Lt. Ted Bracke, head of Wheeling's detective bureau, were questioned later Thursday about the incident by Police Chief Peter Guttilla, it was learned.

Bracke and Seul were drinking at the bar of the Clayton House before the fight started.

"I DON'T KNOW what started it," Bracke said in a telephone interview Friday. "I wasn't in on the situation. I wasn't there when the altercation took place."

But, Bracke outlined Seul's version of the incident:

"He (Seul) was leaving the washroom when the two boys walked in and insulted him." "He asked for identification, and they wouldn't show it to him. He produced a badge, because he was in plain clothes."

"As I was leaving (the bar), I heard some noise in the washroom. One subject was on the floor. Seul was bent over him.

"I said, 'Hey, what's going on? Break it up.' Officer Seul said the boy struck him in the mouth," Bracke said.

"I PICKED THE boy up and put some water on his face. He said, 'The cop struck me.' He said the guy showed him a Wheeling police badge."

The fight was witnessed by a friend of the injured man. The friend called state police, who later questioned the man, Bracke and Seul at Dist. 3 State Police headquarters in Des Plaines.

Guttilla, who has refused comment, is investigating the incident and has received reports from Seul and Bracke. Guttilla abruptly "hung up" on a Herald reporter who called to question him on Friday about the fight.

The Herald learned that Guttilla called relatives of the injured man Thursday and offered to set up a meeting between Seul and the youth in an apparent effort to block filing of a criminal complaint against Seul.

ALTHOUGH STATE police confirmed that a squad car responded to a call for assistance at the Clayton House early Thursday, a copy of the police report was unavailable. Officials of State's Atty. Bernard Carey's staff, who are probing the incident, also were unavailable for comment.

Neither the youth nor Seul asked to file criminal charges Thursday at Dist. 3 headquarters, Bracke said.

Bracke met Seul in the Clayton House bar after attending the Wheeling Lions Club carnival. "I left about 11 p.m. and stopped to get a bite to eat. I was going home and then decided to stop and see the Clayton House show. I was by myself. Seul arrived about 45 minutes or an hour after I did. We had a drink, smoked a cigaret and talked."

Bracke denied that Seul was drunk before the fight started. "We both had been drinking. I don't know about the youth. But Seul was not drunk," Bracke said.

BRACKE SAID he "gave the boy a very quick check for injury. It's hard to say if he was hurt or not. He seemed a little incoherent, but I asked him if he was okay and he said 'yes.' He said he had a headache."

"It was up to the state police to check for injuries," Bracke said.

Bracke denied that he told state police the Clayton House is within Wheeling police jurisdiction. The hotel restaurant is in unincorporated Cook County.

SEUL WAS ALSO convicted of disorderly conduct after a "bar ruckus" in Rockton, Ill., in 1972. Seul was charged by Rockton police after he became "abusive" in two bars and after "he was walking down the middle of the street causing cars to weave around him," Rockton police reports state.

The Clayton House was the scene of an incident involving Seul and sheriff's police who answered a report of a man with a gun at 7:10 a.m. Nov. 28, 1973. The man with the gun was Seul, but neither police agency would provide any details of the incident.

Parks pioneer remembers golden years

(Continued from Page 1)

that have taken place since he left the park board. The district now has 34 parks, 6 swimming pools, 6 community centers, 36 tennis courts and an annual budget of more than $1 million, he said.

"But, that's not the way it was when I started on the board," said Crane, who has written a history of the park district from 1925 to 1948.

THE PARK DISTRICT was formed in 1925 when Arlington Heights was a farming village of less than 4,000. The first parks were on the right-of-way along the Chicago and North Western Ry. tracks. The district's first budget was about $1,335, Crane said.

"When the village annexed more land, so did the park district and the land came to us from developers. A lot of the land we purchased. And in every new neighborhood that developed, we made sure there were parks built there," he said.

So, as far as Crane is concerned, the park district's neighborhood-park concept "is no freak accident," he said.

"The park district is about the only institution, beside the church in this country, that gives the family a chance to do things together," he said.

"And I think that every board that ever guided this park district and any resident who ever lived here had to feel that way. The residents have always been generous to help develop the park district so there are enough parks and pools for everyone," Crane said.

"All the basic facilities are built. The district has had it's growing pains, and now it's in its senior year, just about ready to graduate I'd say."

CRANE SITS on a bench by the Recreation Park pool in the sun and points to the 85-foot flagpole that towers in front of the community center.

"See that flagpole? We raised the flag there the day we dedicated the park and all of the park commissioners put on their swim suits and went swimming in the pool here," Crane said.

"It was the only time I went swimming," he said.

He sits quietly for a minute watching a few young boys batting a softball around in the baseball diamond. A mother and her two youngsters walk across the park while a teenage boy and girl sit hand-in-hand beneath one of the park's large elm trees.

"Time doesn't change people or parks," Crane says, "It really all stays the same."

Tree planting to mark 50th year

(Continued from Page 1)

free entertainment on the park grounds in the park district's mobile trailer. A free folk-rock concert will also be held that evening.

CELEBRATION activities at the park will begin at different times during the day. They include:

- 1:15 p.m.: Moon walk, ice cream social, safety town exhibit for children, the V.I.P. room opens, mobile trailer entertainment begins, hot air balloon rides begin.
- 1:30 p.m.: The Village Theatre performs, swimming pool activities begin, the home run derby begins.
- 2:30 p.m.: Golf driving range activities.

3 p.m.: Miniature "500" races, Barbershop chorus performs.

- 3:30 p.m.: Puppet show.
- 4 p.m.: Old-fashioned games.
- 4:30 p.m.: Tug-O-War.
- 5 p.m.: Greased pig contest.
- 6:30 p.m.: Arlington High School Chamber Chorus performs.
- 8 p.m.: Folk-rock concert.

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